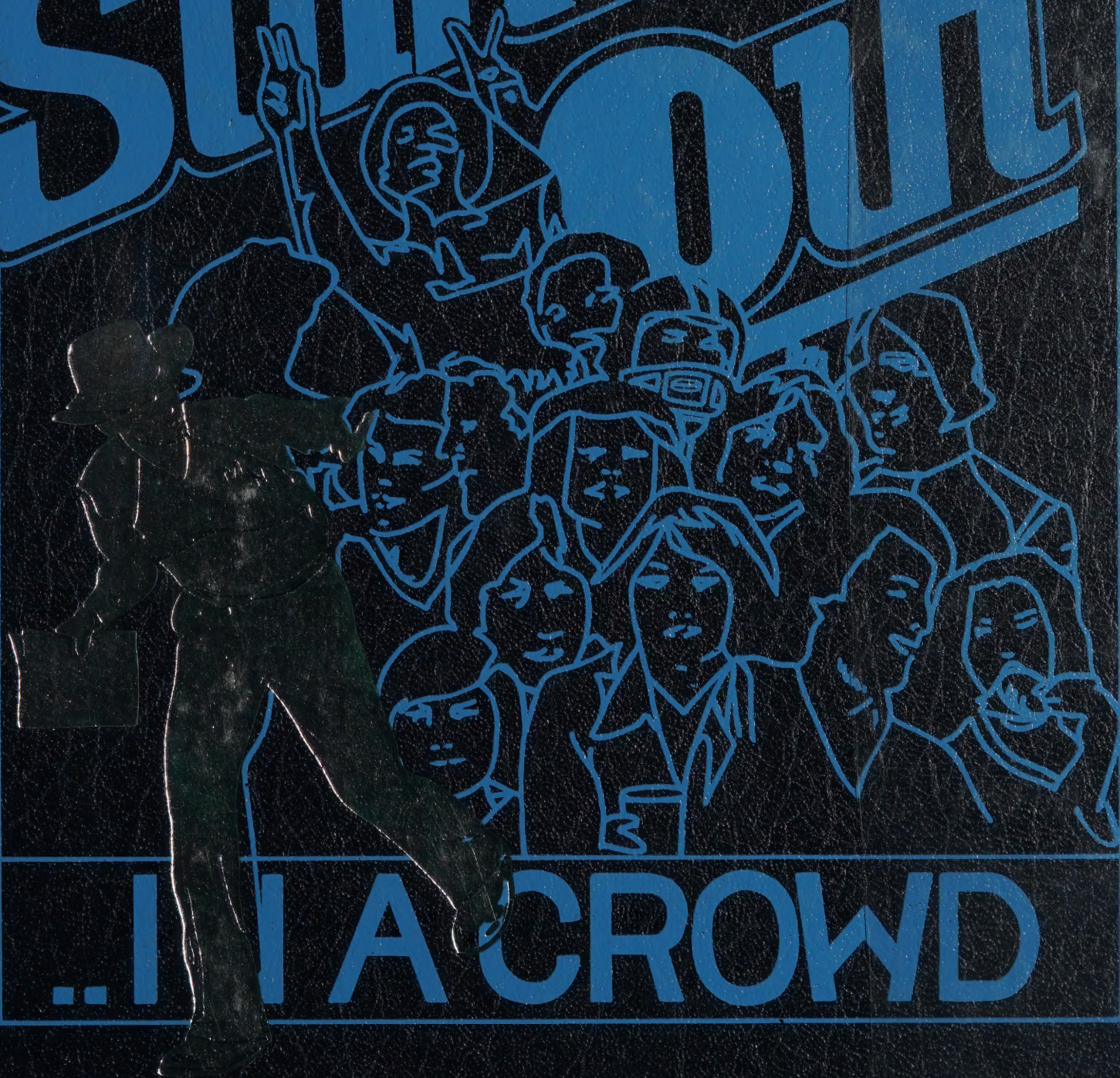


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Standing out



...I I A CROWD

Eric, my god boy
 you are crazy. I
 don't think I've
 met anyone who
 talked so much and
 cracked so many jokes.
 Don't take me wrong. I don't
 mind. You always put the whole
 back room year or over the summer
 up so you, you can make me laugh.
 when I see what I'm going to do without
 I don't know they're so lovable ya know.
 Deckert and I could love them a little more
 well get your research paper. Well listen
 have ya lots
 Cathy Barnes

To a kid who m
 sophomore P.E a lot
 fun Good Luck ne
 go

Tim
 Berer

P.S. No I wasn't late,
 today.
 mm
 come
 year.
 "83"
 is an example of
 a bad example of
 Eric II

Booth 149

330

Nancy
Dunham

Eric
I hope you win the
Bet with Weepig.
Good luck in later
years, & peace to
ya. Have a good
summer & see ya
next year.
Clark Ethel

You are a primo
 I am a contuple
 everybody up to think
 is everybody from cross here
 Eric II
 Eric I
 the
 Pig
 Later
 to
 good
 ya

To a kid who made
sophomore P.E. a lot of
fun good luck next
year

Tim
Benarato

To one of the best titrators I had a pretty good year in American Studies and classes next year. We'll probably be in Chemistry. We'll have a great summer. Have a great summer.

Some of the guys make jokes about me. At least I'm not as stupid as you think though. Have a great summer.

I'm glad we were in the same American Studies class (even though I think you're too smart) I guess you guys make jokes back there about it. At least that's what it seems like. I'm not as stupid as you think though. Have a great summer.

Eric,
 I'm glad we were in the same American Studies class (even though I think you're too smart) I guess you guys make jokes back there about it. At least that's what it seems like. I'm not as stupid as you think though. Have a great summer.

Ruth McGinnis

John V. Vanden Dey

To one of the many class clowns of '83. I'm really glad I got to meet you this year you're a super cool guy. Have a great summer and good luck next year.

Stewart

It was fun in American Studies this year. I was glad to have you in our "last row" group. Have a good summer and I'll see you next year.

Steve

Eric,
 Why didn't you run track this year? The years been all right, but I haven't seen you much. I don't remember much from driving though because I had my eyes closed.

Shamus
 M. L.

Eric even though you cut me in down so much in German Ed and Drivers I still present it to you. Have a great summer.

Mark
 To Eric Boire, Brain of Brains Did anyone ever tell you your a pain? Have a great summer and I'll see you next year.

John Lahmann

To a guy who really knows how to bet. What you lose on the horses you can bet Scott Wedig next year. We had an all right time in American Studies and hope to see you next year.

Greg Morris

Eric,
It's good to know someone riding my
bus has a little ambition and smarts.
I thought they were all so stoned, not
realizing such a brain was on board.
Sorry I was so slow in Germany.
And keep shining that remarkable
personality. Good Luck keeping 4.0

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Eric,
I'm glad I met
ya this year!
It's really been
an experience!
Have a fun
summer & I'll
probably see ya
next year!
Love
Beth
Johnson





The MN football games always drew a full crowd. Pom Pon girl, Jenny Knoester, stands to cheer the team to victory.

After getting an aerial picture, of the school for the yearbook, head photographer, Mark Ebling gets out of the St. Louis County Police Department helicopter and takes the entire door with him.



Standing out in a crowd ... What does it mean?

If you were like Dave Besselton, it may be your grade point. For athletes like Gee Wright and Cindy Hauter, it might be that "extra something" that gives you the competitive edge. If you were like Deloris Lockett, it could be your simple, quiet self-assurance that propels you ahead of the pack.

For teachers, like Larry Marsh or Neta Pope, a dynamic classroom "style" makes you the exception. Club sponsors in the mold of Dave Roth or Nancy Wolk have the dedication and enthusiasm that makes their groups excel.

But what about a whole school? What about McCluer North? The answer: Just about EVERYTHING!

North's architecture is one example of its uniqueness. In it's planning stages, North was designed to be student centered. That's why there is so much space in the concourse and library-advisement areas. A relaxed atmosphere is created giving room for socializing.

Along with North's architecture, the curriculum is a unique feature. No oth-

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The marching band practiced all summer and after school working to be the best and stand out during their upcoming half-time shows.

Eric,
my senior
is over and
I'm glad I
got to know ya
in chemistry. Sorry
for my crudeness
playing with my
gum. Oh well,
Have a nice
summer.
Love
Linda
O.

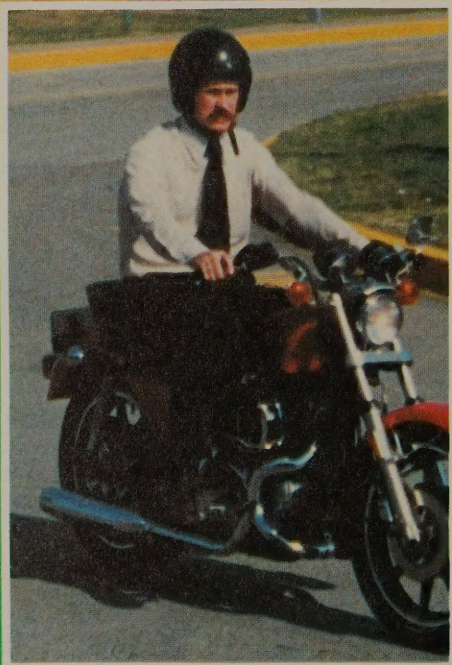
standing OUT in a crowd



While on a commons Sophomore David Dever takes a cigarette break with his friends out on the bleachers.

Ugly,
Just
When
you have
become so
popular &
cant find any
room. seriously. Its
been nice knowing you, riding
see live and being in drivers
ed. see you over the
summer most likely
John Mac
Troch 5/8

standing OUT in a crowd



Before she leaves for Mexico, Cindy Haefner arrives at her surprise going away party.

Sophomore Principal Larry Kreyling often drives his motorcycle to school to save gas.

The faculty gets their "pep talk" from Principal, Bill Hampton just before the opening of the school year.

er school in the area nearly equalled North's selection — almost 300 offerings ranging from Humor in Literature to Classical Civilizations to Recreational P.E.

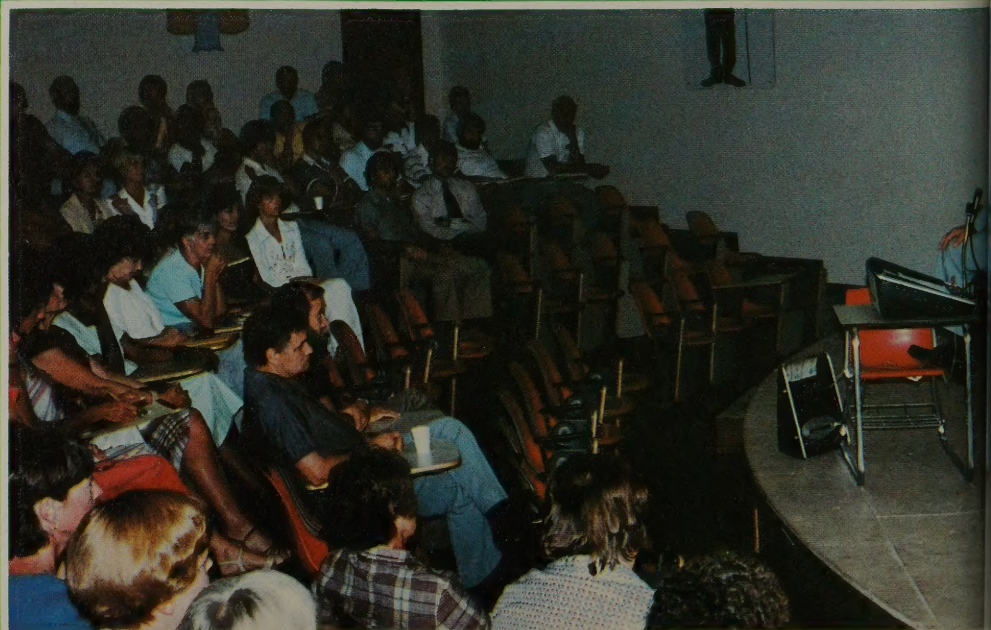
Advisement was another part of the curriculum that stood out. Every student was paired with a concerned faculty member — an advisor — who counseled, advised, sometimes pestered, but most of all cared about his advisees and their academic and social progress. What other school in the area allowed students eighteen hours of free time — commons — while their classroom teachers acted as advisors?

Sports and Clubs also contributed to the list of MN's stand out features. The football team won the Homecoming game for us with a spectacular victory of 28-0 over Hazelwood West. The Outdoor Club went to Canada on a float trip and was the only club in the district to take an out-of-the-country summer trip.

Just the variety of activities propelled North far ahead of the crowd. We had a philosophy club for fans of Aristotle; **Star Gazer** staffers cranked out super papers every two weeks; Debutantes
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A Normandy player Pursues Senior Joe Waldron during a varsity soccer game. MN set a new school record by defeating them 12-0.

The Pom Pon corps practices all through the summer to perfect their routines.





standing OUT in— a crowd

collected hundreds of dollars for charity and staged an elegant formal ball; Thespians auctioned "slaves"; February saw an inspirational Black Heritage week capped by a great Afro Ball. Bowling and Probe and Dixieland Band and Racquetball and NHS ... the list is endless, for North students truly had hundreds of ways to stand out in the crowd.

"The school itself is what stands out the most to me. It's so modern and looks so much neater than other schools," said Brenda Fahrenkrog, Senior.

That was it. North wasn't like other schools. Outside appearance, students and staff outlook, countless outlets for student interests all made North truly stand out in a crowd! ★



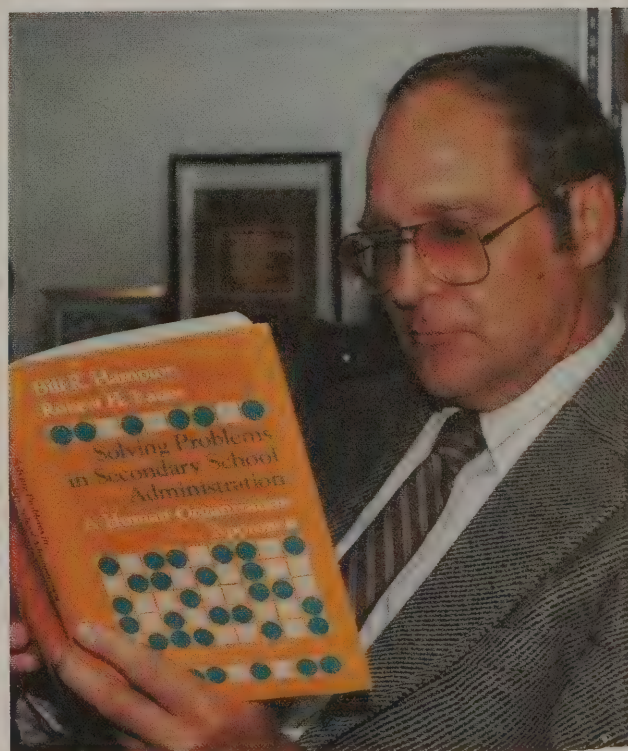
Junior Theresa Trammel takes time out to talk to a friend on the phone.





Students get ready to leave their bus and start another day of school.

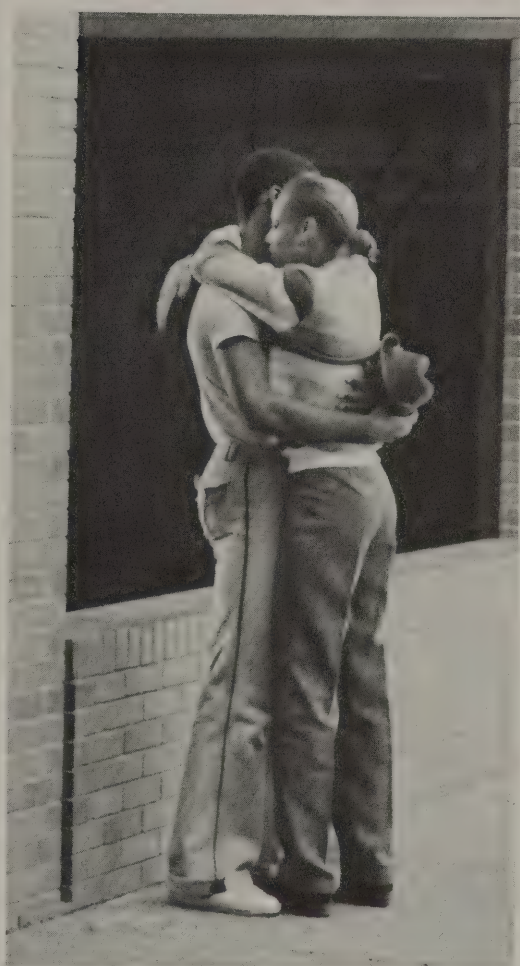
MN students like Juniors Chris Herrera, Sandy Fehmel, and Shelley Vavra can always be found up at McDonalds.



Principal Bill Hampton looks through his recently published book which is to be used as a college level textbook.



life OUT in the crowd



One of the major performances for the Pom-Pon Corps was at Busch Stadium in late September. Here, the girls do a flag routine to "God Bless America."

To fill time after school and before games, students socialize. Julie Smith arm wrestles Tim Sciortino just for fun.

Couples are a frequent occurrence at North. LaRonne Cherry, Senior and Alumni Kevin Vaughn share a close moment.

Life out in the crowd is the social aspect of McCluer North. Whether the people go to MacDonald's, White Castle, parties, or Homecoming, they go to socialize, and be with their friends. They meet new people, try new things, and get involved in the current events. Life out in the crowd is the events at school and on weekends. The plays, concerts, sports games, banquets, holidays and club meetings are all a part of life out in the crowd. Socializing is a big part of MN and it is also an important part. ★



During the summer, Peggy Cunningham makes some extra money from her job at McDonalds.

To cool off, Leslie Hiccock and Jill Swehla take a plunge off the waterslide.



Work and fun fill the summer



When you think of fun, laughter, smiling faces and carefree days, of course it had to be summer on your mind. The summer of '80 was spent in different ways. Most students found themselves going a hundred different directions with summer jobs, vacations and sports.

When asked why the summer of '80 stood out from other summers, Junior Kim Young replied, "Swimming on a swim team was a first for me." Sports were a big part of students' lives during the summer months.

Debbie Lambert had a great time when she and her family went to Fairfield Bay, Arkansas in June. "I learned to water ski, and we went horseback riding, swimming, hiking and many nights we played tennis until 3:00 a.m."

A favorite thing to do on a hot, sunny day was to swim in a nearby pool or ride on one of the three waterslides in North County area. Two employees at the Aqua Jet Waterslide were Jill Swehla and Lesley Hiccock. "I really liked having a summer job because it gave me alot of extra money, plus I had a way to keep cool."

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For an experience of a lifetime, Mr. Dave Kempa biked across Europe.

On a hot summer day, Molly Whitmore practices with the Marching Band.



Work and fun fill the summer

For Beth Little a junior, summer meant staying out late and being able to sleep late in the morning. Kim Young said one reason she liked summer better than winter was because, "I don't have any responsibilities and most of all, there's no homework!"

Many students were glum in mid-July knowing that the start of school was just around the corner. But not Miss Dombrink and 18 other MN students who spent three weeks in Germany. Lynn Weaver said, "it was great. We were interviewed by a German newspaper. The pubs were terrific and we

got to meet alot of interesting people."

Unfortunately all good things have to come to an end and the summer of '80 was no exception. Summer was here and gone in such a short time. Before we knew it the dreaded registration packets were in the mail.

And then . . . August 28: Gulp! First day of school! The bell rings and as one walked down the hall, The murmur of students discussing their summer vacation could be heard. Students knew with the help of mother nature, summer would return in '81.



Cindy Haefner receives a warm farewell from friends Chris Herrera, Rochelle Rasnic, and Diane Christe.

It's closing time and Jayla Fett sweeps the floor before going home from Long John Silvers.





Even though school was out for summer, the MN Pom Pon squad still practiced for the coming year.

Aqua Jet Waterside employed many MN students this summer including Janet Otten and Lesley Hiccock who often took a nice, cool, and refreshing break.



Original fashions

Cheeno pants. Oxford shirts. Shetland sweaters. Plaid skirts. Topsider shoes. All of these articles were part of the classic preppy look which dominated this year's fashions, as one could see while patiently waiting at a bus stop or while congregating in the concourse.

What made the preppy look so popular? MN junior, Laura Koetting, member of SAKS fashion board, said, "The preppy look is a unique style from the past and it's comfortable."

Although the preppy fashion was popular, some MN students found the traditional, casual, athletic look fashionable also. Nike tennis shoes, jeans, MN sports jackets, Adidas t-shirts and MN hats all fell into this category. "My favorite outfit," said Brian Butts, "is a Miz-zou shirt and a pair of jeans."

Although Gloria Vanderbuilt, Calvin Klein and Izod La Coste are not students at MN, it seemed as if they were, for these logos were plastered all over students' clothing, from the back jeans pocket to a corner on the shirts.

Why did students prefer the designer fashions? "I want to be part of the crowd, and I also feel they're better quality than regular label brands," said MN junior, Richard Wishon.

Certain students chose to express their fashion individuality by not conforming to the obvious styles. These students were the so called "freaks," who chose jeans, denim jackets, freak boots and often cowboy hats as a part of their wardrobe. Jeff Gonzales said, "I like jeans because they don't show dirt as easily and they are more comfortable than dress clothes."

From button-down shirts to Puma t-shirts, to Sassoon jeans to freak boots, the fashion trend at MN was set by the students deciding to be themselves. Styles this year gave each person the chance to be creative with their wardrobe and the opportunity to "stand out in a crowd" by expressing their own fashion individuality.



T-shirts with logos, as shown here by junior Jim Cheney, were popular among MN students.

Adding finishing touches to the western style, Dave Moehlenkamp wears his cowboy hat.



Tony Parks and Jr. Brenda Harris model
ever popular jeans trend. Bo Derek hair fash-
s were also common sights at MN.

In the smoking area, many students were
dressed in jeans and goon boots as shown here
by Sophs. Dave Deaver and Chris Stafford.



Eric,
To the drain of the
school. I hope we got some class
next year. Good Luck
Craig Keohl



Skirts, dressy blouses and spike heeled shoes
were a popular sight at MN as modeled by Jr.
Lisa Holtsclaw.

Outdoor lovers go to Canada

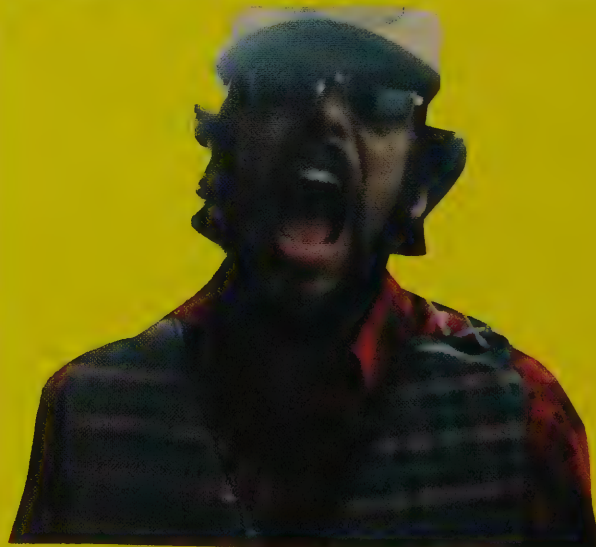
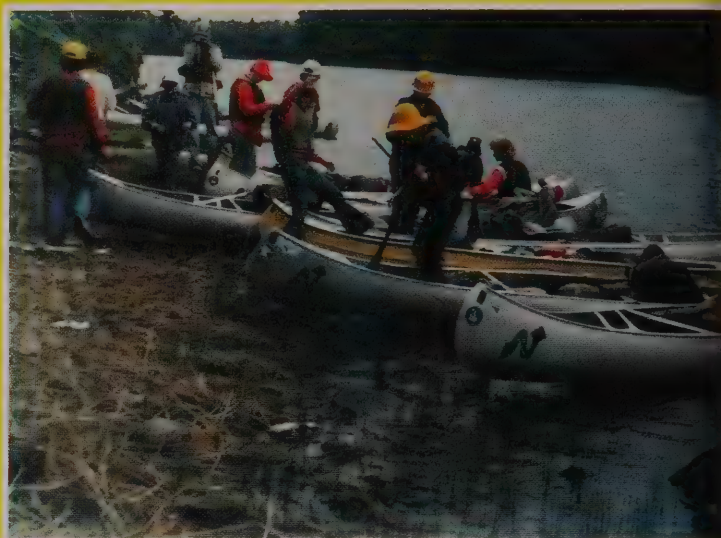
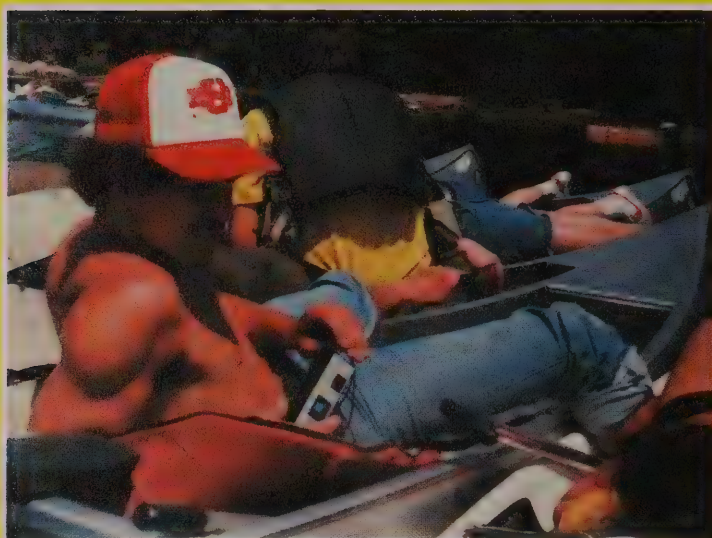
"Being in the outdoors and canoeing is what I liked most about the trip," commented Jeff Barnett, smiling. During the summer of '80, the Outdoor Club went on a trip to Canada. They did many activities. Some of them were roasting marshmallows, raiding tents, and playing a form of hide and seek in which Rich Wallace, ODC sponsor, was always the "seeker."

Thirty-seven members of the ODC went to Canada for seven days. The cost was one hundred and sixty five dollars per person and they went up on a school bus. "The bus was crowded and uncomfortable but the kids were good," said Rich Wallace, the ODC

Sponsor.

Fifteen miles away from civilization is where the ODC stayed. "The campsite looked like a windstorm came through and blew down all the trees," Roger Behlmann said, laughing. They were North West of Grend, Minnesota and in the Northern Light Lake Region. The only means of transportation was canoe. Think they had it rough? Think again: some of their meals consisted of filet mignon and chicken cacciatore.

"The challage of being on your own and away from the modern convenience," explained Rich Wallace, "is what made the trip most enjoyable."



Laying out in the sun, Jeff Barnett relaxes after a long day of floating.

Waiting to reach Canada, Senior, Nancy Dugan takes a snooze.

The canoers pull up to the beach as it is time to start fixing lunch.

Getting the groups attention was easy for Rich Wallace. Sponsor.

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Spirited Afro Ball

Yuletide Choirs

**Homecoming 1980:
Weekend Wow!**

Star Social Life 1981

**Aaron
Smith
a howl as
snoopy**





It was the night before Homecoming and the
float was in the parade. A Sue Wenderhead
cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleaders president
Baker, and his "reindeer"
Ole Olaf, Mary Ellen

"Beep, Beep ..." Blowing horns and excitement was in great demand as the 1980 Homecoming Parade of the North Stars gets under way down Waterford Drive.



Kickoff to Homecoming

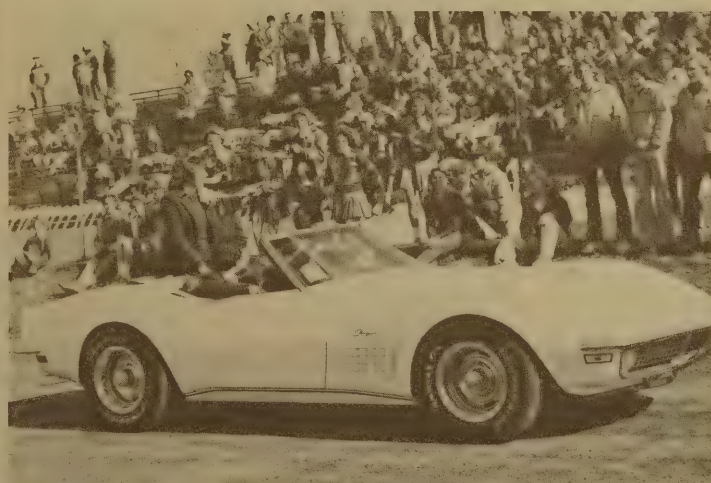
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he 1980 Homecoming weekend meant different things to those who were involved. For alumni who attended, Homecoming brought them back to friends and their memories of North. For Seniors, it possibly could have brought both good and bad feelings of their last year of high school. But for those who were involved, the weekend of October 25 was fun and exciting.

Friday evening set the weekend off with a big bang and a big show. With the largest crowd ever in attendance, the Review was a show full of spirited and crazy (but very good) acts performed by MN students. The end of the show didn't mark the end of the evening for everyone, though. Until late hours of the night, groups set up in different locations to work on floats and cars for the Saturday morning parade.

The parade began at 9:00 a.m. as floats started down Waterford Drive. Judged by Mayor Taylor of Berkley, Mayor Grimm of Ferguson, State Representative Carl Muckler, and Florissant Jr. High Principal Mr. Heger, the Pom-Pon Corps won first place, followed by the floats made by Interact and the Varsity Cheerleaders. In the car division, first place went to the Color Guard. The Sophomore Cheerleaders and the Volleyball Team won second and third. The Homecoming Maids made up the rest of the parade, seated atop 14 shining Corvettes, provided by the Mississippi Valley Corvette Club. Junior Connie Tucker commented, "When McCluer North does something we do it first class!!"

At 1:00 p.m. the football Stars set out to "Cage the Wildcats" and that they did- 28 to 0! The crowds cheered, confetti flew, and then ...



The MN crowd welcomes back to North Miss Diane Smith and Mr. Bob Dippold, as Diane sits atop a beautiful Corvette before Saturday's game.

"BRR ... It's cold!!" But MN Pommies are ready with plenty of blankets and high spirits for the ride on their prize winning Homecoming float.

The Big Finale



... "The 1980 Homecoming Queen of McCluer North is ..."

We'll not just yet. After the game, the mad rush began to pick up boutonnieres and corsages before flower shops closed. Only when this was done were there a few short hours of relaxation before your date showed up at the door. Then of course there was the feeling of trying to escape flash-happy parents and peering younger family members.

Finally the dance was here and everyone was ready for an enjoyable evening of dancing, food, and fun. Set to the theme of "Sailing Under the Stars" with music from the Younger Brothers, the dance got underway. 9:00 rolled around and the Court was escorted in.

This was the big moment — the time when Miss Diane Smith, Homecoming Queen of 1979, would pass on her crown to the new queen. "And the 1980 Homecoming Queen is Miss Julie Baatz, escorted by Mr. Jeff Hutsler."

Now that the surprise was over the rest of the night was devoted to having a good rowdy time. But the dance soon began to come to a close as couples dispersed to their various destinations.

The exciting but tiring weekend slowly but surely came to an end. After hours of non-stop activity, MN students could settle in for a good night's sleep. The weekend was over but it was one to be long-remembered in the hearts of the Stars.

The 1979 Queen Diane Smith and escort Bob Dippold pose with the new royal couple, Julie Baatz and Jeff Hutsler.





Front row: Sherry Pike, Mary Foeller, Jacque Heck, Julie Smith, Becky Badger, Julie Baatz, Diane Smith, Julie Gaston, Bettina Hoefener, Holly Frede, Angela Kavouras, Paula Routh, Veronica Vallette. row 2: Mike Lanzone, Dave Besselsen, Pat Welby, John Lanzone, Chuck Larkin, Jeff Hutsler, Bob Dippold, Karl Runge, Jeff Barnett, Steve Stacy, John Rosen, Joe Waldron, Mike Sutter.



The maids and their escorts share a dance in their honor.

The band plays a slow dance, bringing Crystal Johnson and Keith Mullins close together.

After the blowing of the horns, the crowd has gathered in the main hall for the reception.

Music, Dance, and Entertainment combine for afro ball

This year McCluer North had it's 5th annual Afro Ball. The Afro Ball is a custom that was brought to McCluer North from Kinloch after the merger of students in 1977.

The dance was held February 7, 1981, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

There were three people on the court: Senior Camille Morris, Junior Sandra Boyd, and Sophomore Rhonda Redmon. Camille was crowned Afro Ball Queen.

Ruth Tolson was the principal sponsor of Afro Ball. She made all the arrangements necessary for the event. Entertainment was provided by a disc jockey until 11 p.m.

There were thirty-three talented students who participated in the Afro Ball. Jerry Dyson from the group "Destiny" did a dance called "The Freestyle Plock". Jerry commented, "Pervis McAllister and Derrick Wright chose to do this dance because this represents the young generation". Paula Burns also participated in the Afro Ball. She did a jazz routine to a song called "Ebony Eyes". She said, "I chose this song because it told the story of a black girl in the ghetto. The song really was saying that a black girl can have devastating beauty."

Sandra Boyd from the group Star Love Dancers commented on the routine which she, Lorrane Cherry, warren Cherry, and Arenthia Taylor performed. "We chose to do a 'Freestyle Robot' because it's what we do best. Our dance reflected the back that blacks have always been a minority and that their entertainment and style is always different wherever you go."

Certainly the Afro Ball was a different, unique, stand-out event of North's 1981 social season.



Teachers also showed support for Afro-American Heritage week, like Mary Morton and Mike Thacker who exchange a smile and share a laugh at the Ball.

Clutching a bouquet of roses, Afro Ball Queen Camille Morris receives the adoration of the crowd.




Not only acts by girls were presented. Derrick Wright and Pervis McCallister had the chance to show their stand-out talent.

One of the highlights of the Afro Ball was the hard driving music of Keith Brown's guitar.

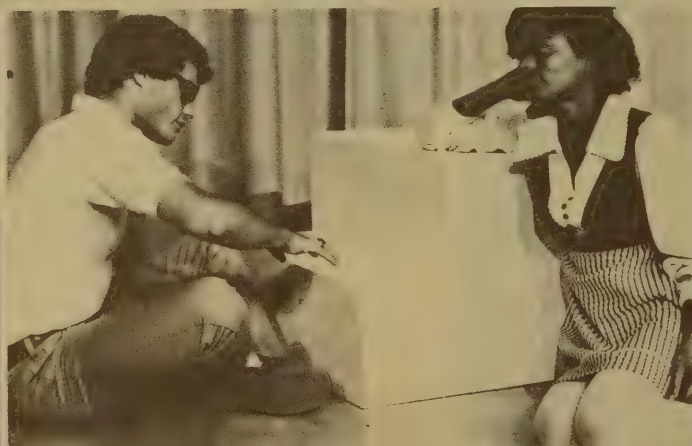


Afro Ball Court: Derrick Reese, Camille Morris, Harold Dortch, Carl Johnson, Sandra Boyd, Antwayne Miller, Rhonda Redmon, Lyndon Pulliam, Andrew Hogue, Adrian Neil.



Typical sibling rivalry is displayed in Act 2
by Anthony Clemens' and Sandra Boyd.

In Act 1, Sandra Boyd as Lucy and Gary
Bonkoski as Schroeder perform in Lucy's roman-
tic scene.



Peanuts gang comes alive in MN's little theater

For six nights in November the Peanuts gang came alive on the McCluer North stage.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", was written by Charles M. Schulz and presented by over fifty talented students. Chuck Larkin, supervised by Larry Marsh, directed a six man combo that provided all the music from the original off-Broadway play. There were numerous other committees such as Publicity, Make-Up, and Stage Crew. Mrs. Billie Teneau, the Drama Director, commented that all students were encouraged to try out. Surprisingly enough only two of the casted performers were Thespians. The other six performers were appearing on stage for their first time.

From the beginning of the play there was a never ending supply of cartoon quips and the familiar antics of the Peanuts Gang. Mrs. Teneau tried to portray the characters as real people and draw away from the cartoon stereotypes.

The continuing jokes and great performances by the actors and musicians alike made the play the great success that it was.



The best moment for the luckless Charlie Brown is when the cast sings "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" for the opening number.

Writing a book report on Peter Rabbit is a big problem for Lucy (Karol Richter) and Charlie Brown, (Rick Orr).

Lights! Camera!



Above: Karol Richter and Eric Williams from **Bar and Ger**.

Sue Rabbitt from **Sorry Wrong Number**.

Below: Anita Bodenschatz, Connie Tucker, Laurie Fletcher, Linda Kuechler, Janice Cox and Shari Nelson from **When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet**.

Aaron Smith and Cathy Moser from **Ledge, Ledger, Legend**.

Jim Nuenebel and Mike Agnew from **The Zoo Story**.

"Best Actor. Best supporting role. Best cameo appearance." The Academy Awards, right?

Well, it wasn't the Oscars, but on January 17 these honors were announced and awarded to performers of MN's Winter One Acts. These plays were special to North for a number of reasons. Not only were one act performed only every other year, but unlike any other productions, they were selected, cast, and directed by **students**. They were also the only productions for which awards were given.

Three nights of three scenes were presented, and each night the best play was chosen by a panel of three faculty

judges. "It was hard to pick a best play," stated Mike Thacker, judge on January 15. "The plays were each so different — it was like picking between apples and oranges." The three chosen plays were then reperformed on the fourth night, January 17, once again before three more judges.

On that last night, after the third scene was performed, everyone nervously awaited the final decision — which play won?

But before this was announced, honors and first place awards were given to individual performers. Each night, besides being judged by three faculty members, the audience voted on best



Action at MN!



lead, supporting, and cameo roles. Runners-up were given honorable mentions and the winner of each category received a certificate.

Which play won? "The second runner-up is . . . **Ledge, Ledger, Legend**; first runner-up . . . **Schubert's Last Serenade**. And the winner is . . ." But by then everyone knew the final winner. "and the winner is **The Zoo Story**! **The Zoo Story**, starring Mike Agnew and Jim Nuenebel, and directed by Tom Graybael, went on to represent North at the State Thespian Conference in June.

"It was a really neat experience," said first time performer Sunny McKin-

ney, of **Box and Cox**. "I really enjoyed myself and I think everyone else did too."

As with every other Star production, a lot of hard work and effort was put forth for the best possible success. "The sound of applause that greeted the actors and actresses each evening was probably a little sweeter to their ears than in other productions," said Connie Schindewolf, one of the sponsors of the Thespians. "The success of all the plays was especially rewarding to the young actors because they did it **all** themselves. The Winter One Acts were a total student production."

Above: John Cager from **Sorry Wrong Number**.

Tony Hartsfield, Jim Simandl, and Michelle Geisler from **Schubert's Last Serenade**. Rick Orr and Cathy Taylor from **Fireman, Save My Child!**

Below: Eric Wulff, Eric Lissner, and Tom Firasek from **Run, Thief, Run**.

Bob Kern, Sunny McKinney, and Tim Allen from **Box and Cox**.



PERFORMANCES PRODUCE PERFECTION

Laryngitis; pneumonia; sore throats; colds; getting teachers to sign permission slips to enable singers to go caroling with the Madrigals; absences by both students and directors; difficult music. All of these problems plagued the choirs at Christmas. However, they still brought the sounds of Christmas to MN students, faculty and many other people around the St. Louis area.

The first event on the Choirs' agenda for Christmas was the Christmas Concert. On Saturday, December 6, every choir member met in the gym for rehearsal. Rehearsal consisted of going over the processional at least four times and going completely through the program. After the grueling run-thrus, some students stayed and decorated for the following day's concert.

Sunday, December 7 came and the big event arrived. First, both Junior-Senior Madrigal and Sophomore Madrigal greeted the crowd in the concourse. After they were through, the choirs entered the gym and began with the traditional Candlelight Procession of Carols. The processional was followed by each choir singing their selections. The program ended with the Choirs singing "Silent Night" with the audience joining in.

Various places around the St. Louis area were sites for both the Jr.-Sr. Madrigal and the Sophomore Madrigal to carol at. They collected money as they caroled for the Christmas Caroling Association.

Another performance for the choirs was in North's library on December 18. This was the only day that the MN student body and faculty had the chance to hear the choirs sing. Joe Naumann said, "The Halleluja Chorus gives me a lump in my throat everytime I hear it."

During the evening on Christmas Eve and during the day on Christmas Day, radio station KCFM broadcast select parts of the Christmas Concert. This brought the sounds of Christmas and McCluer North Choirs to the entire St. Louis Area.

So, even though many things can hinder a choir's progress, it can still wind up being a busy and standout choir!





During the Christmas Concert, Choir III sings "The Coventry Carol."

Mr. Richard Banks directs the Girls' Choir as they sing "Away in a Manger."



The finishing touch is added to the tree by Senior Chuck Larkin.



Bringing the holiday spirit to the students and teachers in the library, Choir IV sings "Gesu Bambino."

Not strictly social..

Freedom for 52 Americans

January 20, 1981 was a day when MN students saw history made. At approximately 11:30 a.m., St. Louis time, the 52 American hostages, held in Iran for 444 days, boarded their "freedom flight" back to the United States.

It was on November 4, 1979, that the American Embassy in Iran was taken over by the Iranian militants.

After much negotiating, and a failed rescue attempt by the U.S. military, Algeria finally became the prime negotiators between the United States and Iran and accomplished an agreement and terms for the hostages' release. After 444 long days, the American citizens were finally set free. The hostage ordeal in Iran proved to be a great disappointment and aggravation



for many politicians and citizens alike.

President Reagan later stated that if a situation like the embassy takeover occurs again, the U.S. will handle it with a much firmer approach, possibly military force.

Regardless of their feelings about the takeover, almost every American felt great joy at the hostages' release. At North, cheers

could be heard throughout the halls during third hour, January 20, when Mr. Hampton proudly announced that the American hostages had been freed. Many students wore yellow ribbons to school to show their happiness for the hostages. Sophomore, Sheila Busse said, "I wore my ribbon especially for local hostage Rocky Sickmann."

Many other students and teachers came to school groggy on January 21 from staying up late to see the television coverage of their fellow-Americans boarding planes and buses on their way home after 444 long days of captivity.

Other students at North felt that the hostage situation was very over played by the media.

Many felt the way Senior Vicki Barth did: "I think the Vietnam Vets went through much more than the hostages held in Iran, and they didn't get any of the recognition or great welcome that they deserved."

Despite all the bad feelings that were caused due to the hostage situation, most everyone felt the way Junior Lisa Holtsclaw did: "I just think that everybody is happy that the whole situation is over and that the hostages are finally free."

A legend lives on

Millions of people around the world paid tribute to John Lennon by observing 10 minutes of silence on December 14, 1980.

The silent vigil was spent mourning his death and trying to reason why he was killed. For others it was spent reminiscing over his lyrical music and the contributions he gave to the field of music.

"The tribute of silence was the best thing they could have done," said MN senior and loyal Lennon fan, John Francis. Francis was among thousands who

attended the tribute at Forest Park on the Sunday after Lennon's death. The ten minute silence and Lennon's death will be remembered by millions.

As one of the Beatles, John Lennon became famous for his poetic and peaceful writing. The Beatles started a new era in music and served as a model for groups of today. All his life he had preached peace, and it was a great irony that on Monday December 8, he was assassinated in such a violent manner. Yet, his peaceful way of life lives on with such songs as "Yesterday" and "All We Need Is Love." Yoko Ono, Lennon's wife, also carried on his peaceful way as she expressed no hatred for Mark Chappman, Lennon's murderer.

North goes to France

"Mercedes and Champaign!" These two words, along with gracious people, beautiful countryside, fantastic food, and "no drinking age" could describe this year's voyage to Paris France! Nine lucky students from McCluer and McCluer North left on a Boeing 747 from O'Hare Airport in Chicago on February 1 for the adventure of their lives. The agenda included 5 days in Paris as a tourist, and another 16 days in Compiegne, France, as an adopted French family member. "My trip to France turned out even better than I had ever imagined it could be," is how Gregg Lesely felt on February 22, the last day of the trip.

Compiegne had close competition with Paris, but undoubtedly turned out to be just as great! In a matter of days everyone felt as if they had lived with their host families forever. The food, home, and surroundings had just become a part of daily life, when the trip

came to a close. It was certainly a sad day, the 22nd of February, when the nine students had to say goodbye to their new-found families and friends, but the left with the consolation of a dream that one day they might return!

City and County talk desegregation

What happens when you mix 30 students from McCluer North with 30 students from Soldan High School to talk about desegregation? You get mixed feelings!

The Conference's purpose was to discuss the reasons for desegregation, feelings and effects that developed, and finally, ways to



stop and deal with problems that arose because of desegregation. The idea was that since North had been desegregated for five years and had a Student Relations Committee, they could possibly help and share their experiences with Soldan who was just going through the process that North had gone through.

As the two schools assembled, Soldan took one side of the room and North the other. However, the ice was soon broken and small group discussions began. Surprisingly, the groups

were very open and truthful! Senior Joe Mullins commented, "We got to know how the city schools feel about the county schools and the county in general. We began to learn what conditions actually existed, and we talked about main problems that influence tension in both schools."

As everyone began boarding buses at day's end there was a feeling of accomplishment. After all, when 60 high school students (black and white) got together to discuss a touchy subject openly and ended up leaving with good feelings, that was an accomplishment!

Summer leadership camp for students

Indianapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, beach hikes, canoe trips, trips to nowhere, ropes courses, 6:30 A.M. rude awakenings, jogging, square dancing, working on a farm with migrant workers, sleeping on the beach, climbing sand dunes that seemed to go straight up, all of these activities describe the National Leadership Conference that three junior students here at North had the opportunity to attend.

The Conference was held at Camp Miniwanca in northern Michigan for two weeks and was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. The purpose of the camp was to grow, learn to listen, trust, and serve, which are all factors that let leadership show through.

All camp, all participants from the St. Louis area planned a student concerns conference that was held February 5 and 6 at Stouffers Riverfront Towers. School districts from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri attended.

The conference was entitled "What About Us? Students Urging Responsible Education". Sessions on contemporary issues like student/teacher relations, race relations and peer

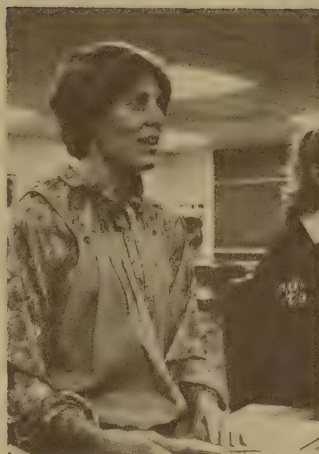
pressure. There was also a key note address from Dick Gregory and a dance Friday night. Junior Tonya Fann commented, "The conferences really help you to grow and stand back and look at the real world. When you eat a third world meal of rice and sauce while other groups across the room are eating first and second world food you really feel for the people who starve!"

Senior crowned Miss Jr. Miss

The year of 1980-81 brought memorable opportunities for North as a school and for individuals to be stand out Stars! But one particular Star went to represent North in a state and National event, the Jr. Miss Pageant. Senior Beth Smith started in the local competition and won Miss Bridgeton. Next was the state competition and again Beth came shining through as **Miss Missouri!**

The Jr. Miss Pageant was a scholastic program which required time and talent. Beth, with the help of Chuck Larkin as accompanist, sang "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile." Because of the rehearsal that was needed for the state pageant, Beth missed a whole week of school. During this time the girls from Missouri presented a show at Jamestown Mall and had a luncheon. But for the most part they practiced. During the week before the pageant that was held at the Florissant Civic Center, local families hosted 2 girls while they were away from home. Beth commented, "The best thing was the atmosphere and the friends you make."

Along with the honor of Miss Missouri, Beth was also offered scholarships to colleges all over the state and Beth chose a \$1000 scholarship to the college of her choice. Miss Missouri concluded, "I am glad I tried and was fortunate enough to represent Bridgeton at State, and Missouri at the National competition!"



Besselsen wins science award

Did you ever walk past room 311 and notice it wasn't exactly the same as the other classrooms? After all, how many classrooms had CPR dummies, blood pressure kits, and a bike-ometer?

Room 311 was the Health Lab, a totally new concept to the Ferguson-Florissant School District.

"The average student at North isn't as healthy as high school students ten years ago," said Mr. Ballard, Lab Director, "and many don't realize anything can be done to help themselves get into better shape." Even though the lab already had much equipment, he wishes he could have had more room to work in since well over half of the student body used the Health Lab. "A bigger room would make the Health Lab better," said David Geisel, a sophomore.

Each sophomore at the school who took gym was required to spend every other day in the Health Lab. There he took a number of tests, both written and physical, during his gym period. Each of the students was tested on flexibility, percent of body fat, and the time it took them to run the mile and a half on the track. These things were tested at both the beginning and at the end of the semester, to see if there was any improvement after a semester in the lab and gym. There

was also a written test given at the beginning of the semester to determine what a student did and didn't know about health.

So if you didn't use the Health Lab, you should have stopped in and looked around. You might have found out some things you didn't know.

Getting into shape

Each year, the MN science department, headed by Duane Lang, chooses a handful of science students to compete for the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. This year's winner was Dave Besselsen.

The students nominated had to have science honors, and courses in at least three out of the four areas of sciences which are physics, chemistry, biology, and earth science.

Dave was chosen because of his high grade point and his involvement in science outside of classes, such as his summer-time projects and self-conducted experiments.

For winning, Dave got a plaque and a chance to compete for a scholarship to the University of Rochester.





A trip to Germany for North students Sprechen sie deutsch?

If you don't, the McCluer and McCluer North students that went to Hagen, Germany, last summer certainly had their fill of it. The students were gone for three and one half weeks and were involved with excursions such as a week-end trip along the Rhine, day tours to areas around Hagen, and they even got to visit a castle! The students also got to swim in the North Sea and teach or just attend English classes at the German school they went to.

However, the trip wasn't all smooth sailing. Their plane was one-and-a-half hours late out of the airport and they came close to missing that! As if this weren't enough, they finally reached their hotel, hot and sweaty, only to find there were no showers or baths! "They got a rude awakening," said Miss Dombrink, sponsor of the trip. "Well, as if all of this wasn't enough of a shock, they got to the beach, with the German students, and there were no dressing rooms. The German kids were just peeling their clothes off, while the American students proceeded to hold up towels and blankets to undress.

But all of this was taken in stride. "It's a real challenge and not an opportunity easy to come by. Now the kids have an idea of the education and lifestyle of another culture," added Miss Dombrink.



Stopping to have a little fun, the exchange students act like little kids for a short time.

Gathering with their presents at the airport in Germany, are all 17 MN and McCluer kids.

The American exchange students attended this school in Hagen, Germany.



WINTER GROUND

Eric,
It was nice having
Am. Studies with you.
You gave the discussions
some interesting insights. (!)
Anyway, *Grapes of Wrath*
was great and *Death of a
Salesman* is totally depres-
sing. How many note cards
did you have for 'the paper'?
You're a nice guy, don't change!
Hope we have some classes
together next year! (Isn't geom-
etry fun??)

your
friend,
Mimi
Huetje



Part of the fun of the winter months is getting together with friends for a day of sleigh riding.



Just the thought of those long, cold dreary days of winter put many McCluer North students into a state of depression that lasted the whole winter long. But not everyone was a victim of these so-called "winter blues". There were many different ways people cold and did avoid the blues, and some even had fun doing it.

For those who were brave enough, there were a variety of outdoor activities. While there was still snow on the ground, snowmen and unique snow sculptures popped up all over. By no means were they all just typical humdrum snowmen. Snow cats, dogs, and

cars were just a few of the unusual sights to be seen.

One way to spend a cold snowy day was to grab a bunch of your friends, a couple of inner tubes or sleds, and head out to the nearest hill for a fun-filled afternoon of sledding and snow ball fights.

For those students who were not so brave as to venture out into the cold for very long, ice-skating was rather popular. With Dellwood Recreational Center and North County Recreational Center both having indoor ice-rinks, this activity was more bearable than some outdoor activities.

Ice-skating's popularity gave way to the trial-run of a girl's hockey team. The girls got together for about six weeks every Sunday at Dellwood Recreational Center. Sophomore Connie Spiker played a major role in making the girls hockey team come about. "We had to keep bugging and reminding Mr. Carpenter. At first he wasn't sure if he would have the time to help a girl's hockey team." commented Connie.

So, even though the winter months brought depression to some people, it brought icy fun to the majority.

Christmas spirit at North

"Look what I got from my Kris Kringle!"

Mr. Chappeau has taken the lead in the Santa Claus Contest.

Any one wishing to put an ornament on the tree is free to do so . . .

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Merry Christmas!

Christmas around North was a special time and helped in the spreading of Christmas cheer to students and faculty. "There is something about walking through the school and being able to hear Christmas Carols from the orchestra, band, and choirs that are performing in the concourse. It's really special!" commented Senior Laurie Rhoades.

MN's Christmas involved many contributions from students and teachers! Mr. Chappeau upheld tradition in the all out decorating of room 229 and in spreading his belief of what Christmas is by presenting Bibles to all his students. Again this year teachers spent considerable effort in the competition for the honor to be Mr. Scrooge, Mrs. Claus and the big man himself, Santa! As would be expected, students supported their favorite candidates by putting in lunch money and extra pennies into the "hat" passed around each hour. Calculations appeared on blackboards and rivalry between classes be-

gan. Some teachers provided incentive by rewarding the winning class with a party on Friday! Actually the whole school body were winners when all the money for the Judevine Center was counted. Again MN made one of the biggest contributions to the center. Mr. Chappeau, a strong supporter of the center, said, "It's great! Our school can give more and make a bigger difference than any other company or firm!"

The Pom-Pon Corp and Cheerleaders spent two weeks playing Kris Kringle and sneaking surprises into lockers. Junior Lisa Carter commented, "The whole idea of Christmas surprises is exciting. When you open your locker and a little package is there on the shelf it makes you feel good!"

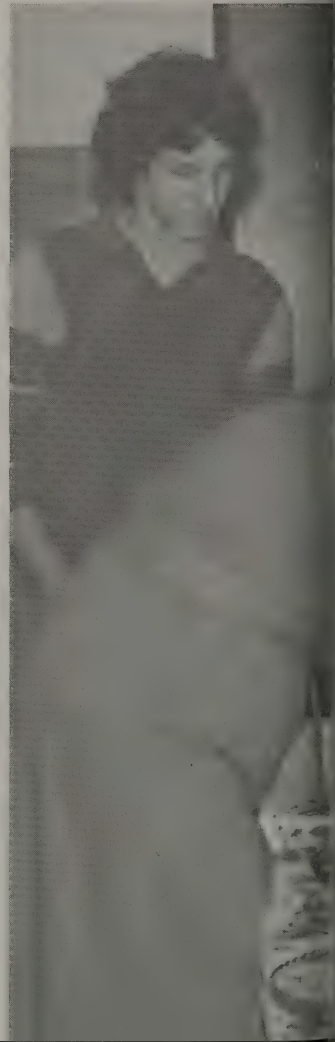
The **Star Gazer** and Pommies made it possible to send special Christmas messages to friends. Friday the Pommies appeared in classes bringing Christmas carols from friends. The **Star Gazer** published a Christmas book of greetings and wishes for the season of Good Will.

With the Student Center up in lights, and the help of Student Council, the tree in the Concourse added to our Christmas festivities. When school let out on Friday there was a multitude of smiles and shouts of "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a great vacation!"

The Concert Band performed it's annual Christmas concert in the Concourse.



The A.V. department party, attended by Chris Gaffney, George Lohmann, Francis Lindsey, and many other A.V. students, was a banquet of good foods.

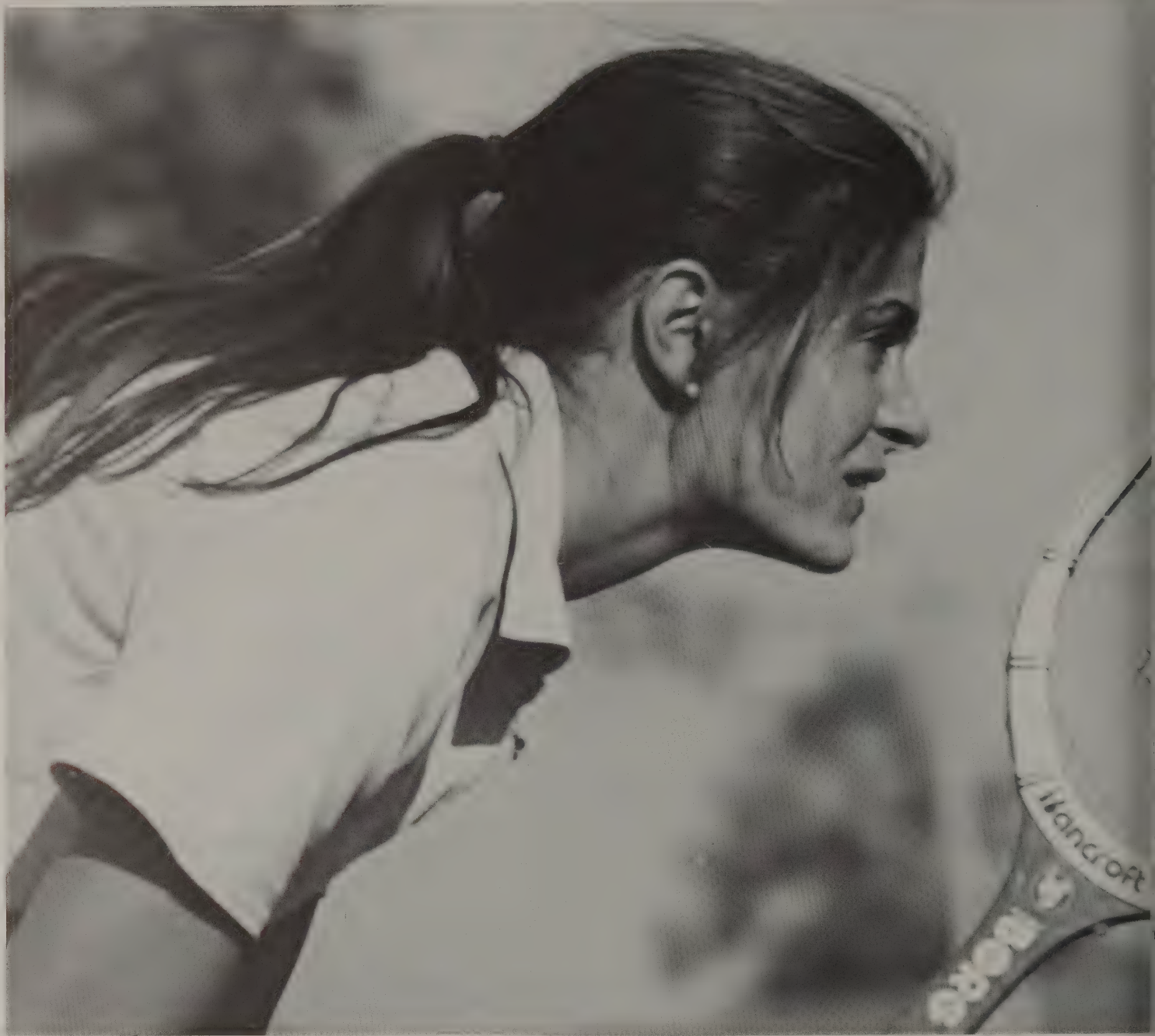




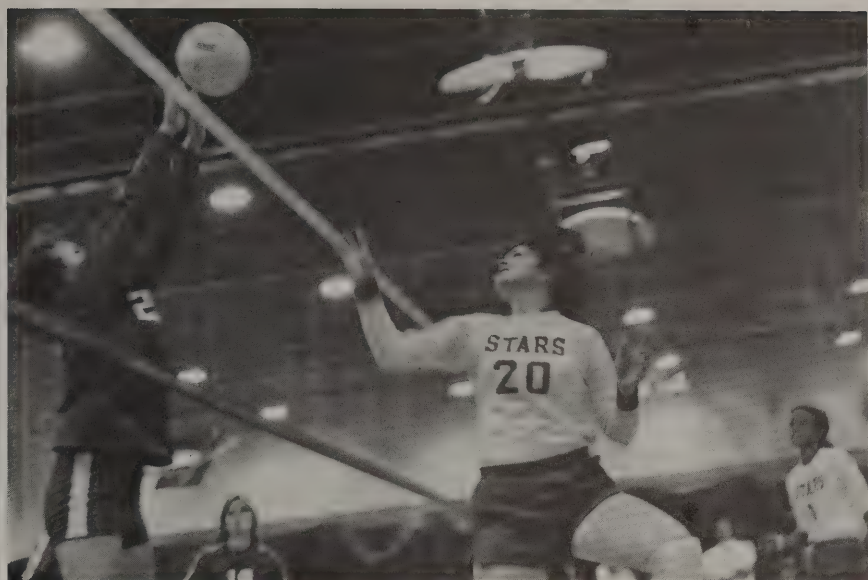
After playing "Silver Sleigh", David Reger, Greg Ploudre, Todd Olson, and Paul Millidge, of the Concert band prepare for the next song.



Christmas cheer was spread by Dave Salisbury, Greg Ploudre, and Rick Bennett through caroling.



The Sporting Crowd



Eric!
You still
have a chance to
grow up. Maybe
next year you won't
cut down people so
much.

Bye

Summer
Jays
1-82



Eyeing her opponent with intense concentration, Laura Kinner awaits the serve.

Going up for the block, Ann Klien attempts to save the Stars.

Rushing to cross the finish line, Terry Trueb uses all of his effort.

"And Nello West makes another basket to lead the Stars to victory!"

"Mike Steinhauefel scores another goal for the hockey team!"

"Intercepting the ball is Sandy Gerken for the girls basketball team!"

"In the first round of freestyle swimming, it's Jeff Spence in the lead!"

"Judy Strongburg spikes the ball to score another goal for the volleyball Stars!"

"The attempted touchdown against the Stars is stopped by Kurt Syberg!"

These people and events were just a small part of the McCluer North's big sporting crowd. The wide variety of sports made it possible for everyone interested to find something they liked and were good at. From softball and swimming to football and track, every one had a chance to stand out in their favorite sport.





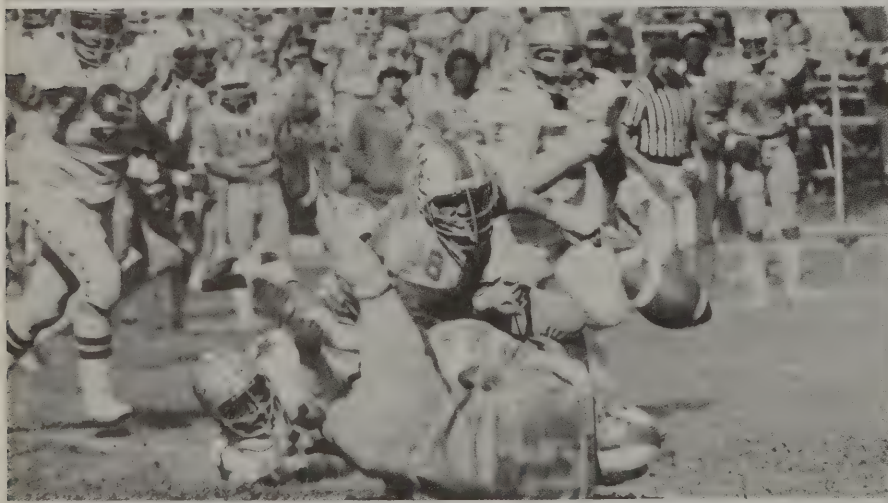
North forces McCluer to fumble during North's 15-7 victory.

Bob Stout starts the clock ticking during the McCluer game.

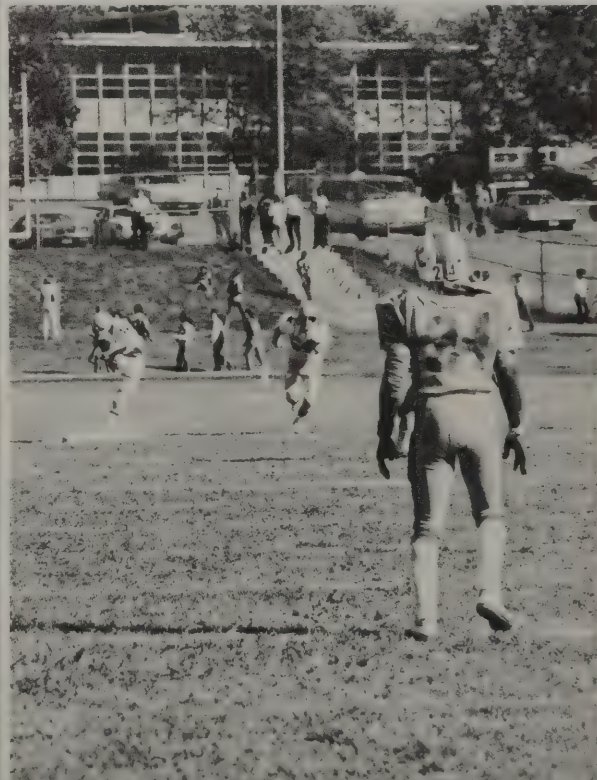


Bottom Row: Tony Parks, Jeff Barnett, Bob Stout, Gee Wright, Brian Butts, Vic Townson, Kurt Mueller, Lucian Boyd, Vernon Townson, Lee Brown, Terry Young, Dave Dixon; Row 2: Dave Besselson, Mike Reikowski, Mike Moe, Mark Matthews, Zig Dandridge, Charlie Bernhard, Don Forgarty, Joe Bernhard, Mark Ingram, Kurt Syburg, Keith Elmore, Kurt Dick, Dave Metcalf; Row 3: Joe Burton, Norval Pierce, Ron Aiello, Joel Kershner, Tony Winkler, Tony Dishino, Brian Eddy, Bill Bunikis, Alvin Johnson, Corky Smith, Randy Loeshner; Row 4: Morris Jackson, Samual Boyd, Gerald Flowers, Tom Billidueu, Jim Hellickson, Randy Koch, Tim Kirkman, Kevin Duke, Kevin Orf, Joe Mullens, Willie Clay, Tom McCaughan

MN		OPPONENT
14	Ladue	24
0	Hazelwood Central	17
33	Normandy	9
24	Ritenour	7
0	Hazelwood East	34
15	McCluer	7
13	SLUH	34
28	Hazelwood West	0
17	Riverview	7
6	Pattonville	10



The Stars cause the tough Hazelwood East to fumble the ball.



Many would agree with Quarterback Keith Elmore's assessment of the Varsity Football Stars' season: "It was all right," Keith said, "but not as good as everybody expected."

"We really had high expectations in the beginning," said Assistant Coach Dennis Henley, "but the team experienced a lot of ups and downs." Finishing fourth in the conference, the Stars could be characterized as a "middle level" team, according to Coach Henley.

Middle level was a step up from last year's disappointing 3-7 record. This year the Stars improved, ending the season with a respectable 5-4 record. According to Head Coach Dwyer, such a record did not really speak for

the way the team played. This was because the Stars had an extremely tough schedule, including bouts with such top-ranked teams as Ladue, Hazelwood East and Central, and SLUH. "Every team we lost to ranked in the top ten,"

Varsity plays tough schedule

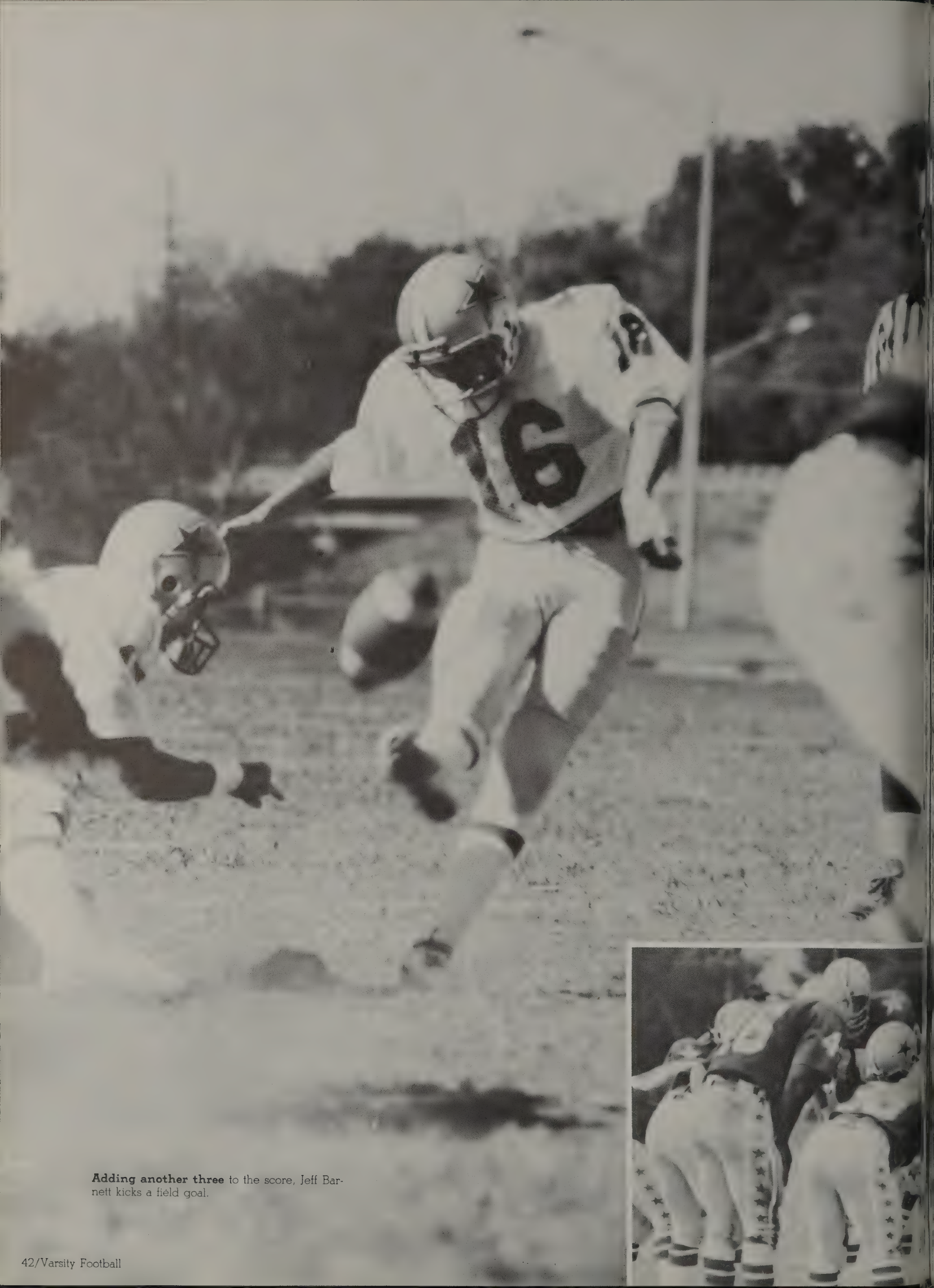
commented Coach Dwyer.

North had several standout players this year including Vernon and Victor Townson, Kurt Mueller, Jim Orf, and Charlie Bernhard — all graduating seniors. Yet according to Coach Henley, "Junior Keith Elmore was often a key to our winning this season."



To the sound of North's fight song, Jim Orf and Vic Townson come out to the field with the rest of the team.

While the defense attempts to stop the drive, Charlie Bernhard gets himself ready to go back in.



Adding another three to the score, Jeff Barnett kicks a field goal.



VARSITY ACTION:



Gee Wright stiff arms a SLUH player as he runs for a first down.



Setting up their strategy, the defensive team huddles together.

Keith Elmore fakes a hand off and drops back for a pass.

"It was a really big surprise," said Head Coach Dennis Henley about the Sophomore football team's 6-5 season this year.

"If someone had come up to me before the beginning of the season and

was the dismal record the players had as freshmen at Cross Keys and Florissant — together the two junior highs had only one win last year, so the prospects didn't look too good for the Sophomore Stars in September.

But it wasn't long before the Stars showed they had a lot on the ball. Joe LaPorta, one of the Co-Captains, put it this way: "Even though as freshmen we didn't do too much, once we tasted success this year we knew we could do it. We wanted to show the coaches we could do better than our freshman record indicated."

Sophomores' surprising season

said he'd give me three wins and the rest losses, I'd have said 'Yes!'" continued Mr. Henley.

The reason for the early pessimism and eventual surprise at season's end



Breaking through the opponent's line, Captain Joe LaPorta makes a run for a first down.

Coach Dennis Henley psyches his team up for a game.



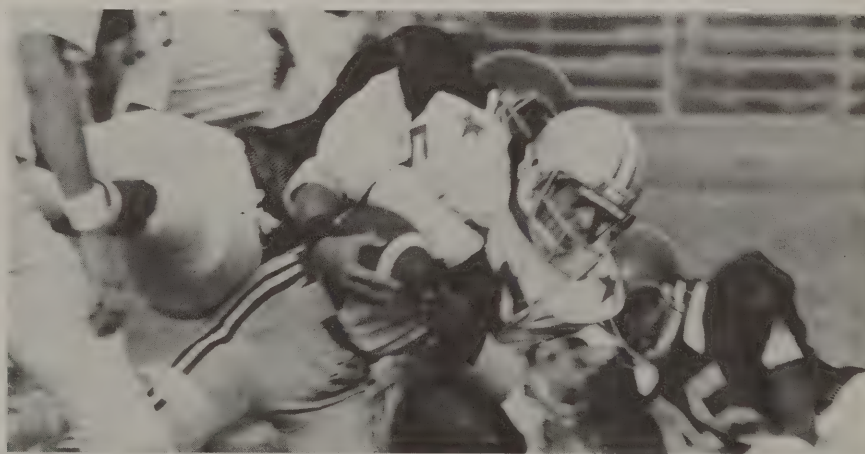


Bottom Row: William Johnson, Lyndon Pulliam, Kevin Thies, Steve Boehm, Vernon Whitlock, Jay Knerr, Pat Jansen, Leon James, Andy Orso, Keith Spaulding, Bill McCracken, Alan Cleark, Byron Jackson, Tom Droege; Row 2: Jack Gonzales, Brian Barks, Kevin Dalton, Mike Aoun, Scott Kretzer, Lee Luckett, Scott Zahner, Vince Keil, Jim Gove, Todd Petty, Craig Kedl, Brian Henderson, Mark Ingram. Row 3: Coach Dennis Henley, Joe LaPorta, Ken Brown, Reggie Mathis, Phil Ragusky, Jeff Fogarty, Randy Ray, Ted Holliam, Paul Runge, Alan Thompson, Anthony Hopkins, Coach Schottemueller.

Players run onto the field with hopes of a big victory.

It takes a lot of power to tackle Todd Petty when he has the ball.

MN		OPPONENT
18	Ladue	0
0	Hazelwood Central	27
26	Normandy	0
0	Ritenour	13
14	Hazelwood East	8
7	McCluer	6
12	SLUH	7
0	Hazelwood West	11
14	Riverview	13
0	Pattonville	14
	Record 6-4	



Coach Henley gives some last minute instructions to one of the players.

Putting the ball into the net, Tony Stojanek scored number 11 in a 12-1 victory over Humboldt.

Looking for an open man, Tony DiSalvo gains control of the ball.



August 18: "What's up, Mr. Le-Claire?" The torture of tryouts had begun. August 19: 9:00 a.m., the heat was only in the low nineties. 9:15 a.m., "Practice about over?" August 28: Final cuts were made and time for serious

we had out played them," said mid-fielder Mike Sutter.

The season went by quickly. The warm summer days quickly turned cold and so did North's chances to win conference. "We lost to too many easy teams. We really should have won conference," said center Dave Dempster. Although North's chances were diminished after 2-0 loss to McCluer, the team went on to win the last 2 out of 3 games. "Even though we blew conference, we still had a winning attitude," said mid-fielder Mike Conch.

Although the 80-81 soccer team had some disappointments, the season was still enjoyable. The players liked to give each other nicknames. Mike "Sutton" Sutter, John "Goose" Cordia, Mike "Dutch" Taylor, Carl "Buzzsaw" Malone, Mike "Tubby" Abeln, and a few other which can't be written.

Stars finish season 2nd in district

practicing had begun.

The season opened up with a match against highly ranked Aquinas. After losing to Aquinas last year 5-1, North was out for revenge. The first half was scoreless, but towards the end of the second half Aquinas scored two goals to decide the match. "We weren't down after the loss because we knew



After battling with a Normandy defender, Mike Sutter gets off a quick pass.



Bottom Row: Jeff Miller, Dave Dermpeter, Jose Luis Cano, Mike Abeln, James Clark, Kevin O'Mara, Steve McVey, Mike Sutter, Tom Cordia, Carl Malone, Mike Weber. Row 2: Coach Vern LeClair, Mike Moran, Tony DiSalvo, Joe Waldron, Will Brandt, Joe Mullins, Dave Waters, Mike Taylor, Mark Weiss, Terry Stepanek, Jeff Hulsler, Mike Conch.

Beating the Normandy defender, Joe Waldron left loose with a low hard shot.



MN.	OPPONENT	
8	St. Thomas Aquinas	2
6	Rienow	0
3	Normandy	0
3	Riverside	0
0	Hazelwood Central	0
0	Normandy	0
12	Granite City North	1
1	Hortonville East	0
1	Altona	0
1	Tarkenton Central	0
1	Hazelwood Central	0
1	St. Mary	4
1	McCluer	0
1	East Central West	0
1	Chaminade	0
1	St. U.H.	0
1	Arkway North	2
1	Kennett	0
1	Kennett	0
1	Battenville	0
1	Deer	0
1	North County Tech	0
1	Prep. North	0
1	Hazelwood Central	0
1	Overall 10 11 3	
1	League 4 1 1	

Aiming for the far post, Steve McVey takes a penalty shot.



In soccer the main object was to score. No one could say that North didn't score goals. One of the highest scorers in the area, Steve McVey, played for North. In 24 games the Stars scored 38 goals but gave up only 33. On many teams most of the scoring was done by the strikers and wingers, but for North the scoring was distributed fairly even among the strikers, wingers, and mid-fielders with one goal coming

were Steve McVey with 8, Joe Waldron with 7, Mike Sutter with 3, and Kevin O'Mara and Tony DiSalvo each with 2. The team tied the school high scoring record when they scored 12 goals to beat Normandy 12-1. The old school record was held by the 1975 State team.

The Stars opened up district play with a bang by defeating North County Tech. 3-0. They continued further by scoring 4 second half goals to defeat Prep. North 4-1. In front of a packed crowd at Koch Park the team ended its season and chances for winning state by losing to Hazelwood Central 2-0. "Even though we blew our chances to win conference, districts, and state, we still had a fun season," said goalie Jeff Miller.

Stars finish season 2nd in District

from fullback Mike Taylor. Strikers and wingers who scored were Terry Stepanek with 5, Dave Dempster with 4, Dan Regnier with 3, and Mike Abeln, Jeff Hutsler, and Mark Weiss each with one. Midfielders who scored for North



Warming up before the game, Mike Abeln works on his ball skills.

Searching for an open man, Steve McVey dribbles up field.





Breaking open, Dave Dempster prepares for a pass during the 2-1 victory over Ritenour.



After settling the ball, Terry Stepanek takes off down the line.



Making sure there's no one behind him, Terry Stepanek dribbles the ball down the sideline.

One, been
it has been
Run this year
with you
being... Wretched mess
Makes all year
Lost
Dropper

Intercepting a pass, Steve Chiste gains control of the ball.



Arriving a little late, Pat McDaniels still makes an attempt to steal the ball.



Bottom Row: Steve Gregg, Chuck Venable, Rick Rodell, Dan Otten, Don Magowen, Steve Chiste, John Hauk, Coach Mike McFarland, Row 2: Greg Morris, John May, Tim White, Bob Branchoff, Dean Schott, Joe Pulinski, Pat McDaniels.

MN	OPPONENT	
1	Aquinas	3
4	Granite City North	1
4	Hazelwood East	0
1	Ritenour	1
0	Parkway Central	1
2	Parkway West	0
1	McCluer	0
3	Hazelwood West	1
1	Chaminade	0
2	S.L.U.H.	4
1	Desmet	1
2	Parkway North	1
0	S.L.U.H.	3
1	Rosary	5
0	Riverview	1
1	Pattonville	1
5	Riverview	1
Overall 8-6-3		



In a one-on-one race for the ball, Dean Schott out runs his opponent.

To Eric Bave,

Brain & Brains, Warped
Humorist & Warped Humor-
ists, Research Paper ^{writer} &
Research paper writers, glad
I got to know, keep
your sense of humor,
Study your German (Bullshit)
See you next year,
[Signature]





On a fullback kick, Steve Gregg clears the ball out of danger.

"Break!" yells Rick Rodell as he looks for an open man to throw the ball in to.



"I wish Dunegant Park was closer to school." Many sophomore soccer players became very tired of running from school to Dunegant Park for practice and then having to run back to school after practice. "I sometimes snuck rides with some of the varsity players" said Jeff Abeln.

The team ended the season with a 8-3 record. North scored 29 goals against their opponents while giving up only 24. "We couldn't keep our scoring consistent. We would score two or three goals one game and not score any the next," said striker Joe Pulinski. "We didn't play our best all the

time," said fullback Steve Gregg. "We all couldn't seem to be psyched up at the same time." Although the teams play wasn't consistent, the most consistent play came from fullback Dan Otten, striker Joe Pulinski, and mid-fielder

Plenty Of Scoring But Not Consistent

Rick Rodell.

"We had talent in every position on the field, we just couldn't put it all together," said Steve Gregg.

Eric, you look just like my guy on Federal. Maybe someday you'll be a commercial for a chemist though. Have a summer, leave some girls for me though.

Joe Pulinski

In a game at McCluer, Gary Smith scores two for the Stars, for a finishing score of 52-69.

Nello West and Rob Missavage put the squeeze on a St. Charles opponent during a game at MN.



Every sports team had its own tough games and competitors. The Varsity Basketball team was no exception.

In a non-conference game against Normandy, the basketball stars defeat-

the scores were in our favor."

The North Stars victories were helped by two outstanding players. Nello West, a 6'5" forward, had a scoring average of 14.5 baskets per game and accumulated over 350 points this season. Orlando Taylor, a 6'2" senior, played a wing position. Orlando had a scoring average of 15.7 baskets per game.

"We can adapt and stay with our competitors," said Pete Waldo. "It all boils down to being mentally ready. We experienced a slump because of just poor team play, but, I feel we have it together now." The Basketball Stars finished with a record of 16-8. As Coach Waldo said, "We're capable, but we have to prove it."

MN Basketball gets it together

ed the Vikings 76 to 58. The Stars also played well against DeSmet, 52-51; Hazelwood East, 69-44; and Ritenour, 82-60. The reason for these outstanding victories was, as Coach James "Pete" Waldo said, "We executed our game plans well, played hard, and as a result



In a game against St. Louis University High, Derrick Henderson maneuvers into SLUH's court.



Bottom Row: Dan Figus, Earl Austin, Derrick Henderson, Doug Reineri, Gary Smith, Jasper Easley, Drew Hogue, Pat Welby. Top Row: Toni Cotton; Manager, Dave Metcalfe; Manager, Mark Hinni, Dave Besselsen, Kevin Pease, Nello West, Rob Missavage, Orlando Taylor, Pete Waldo; Coach.

Before the action, MN teammates gather together for a rousing pep talk.

MN	OPPONENT	
62	St. Charles	49
52	De Smet	51
74	Parkway Central	46
76	Normandy	58
68	Wentzville	48
69	Hazelwood East	44
82	Ritenour	60
54	Soldan	69
59	McCluer	83
47	Hazelwood West	59
58	Parkway West	62
53	St. Louis U. High	63
70	Riverview	58
75	Pattonville	62
70	Hazelwood Central	53
53	Normandy	49
	Record 11-5	

With speed and agility, Rob Missavage cuts through SLUH's defense.

*It's been nice knowing you. Hope you have a great summer.
Brian Crabtree*



In the final stretch of a home tournament, Jim Huss runs with concentration to stay in first place.

After a long hard run Dave Stuckman finishes fourth.



If you were to ask any runner why he thinks Cross Country stands out from other sports, he would probably say Cross Country practiced more than any other sport. They had to run over eight miles at every practice, and they

runners how to pace themselves, and the third was for speed because it was the peak of training.

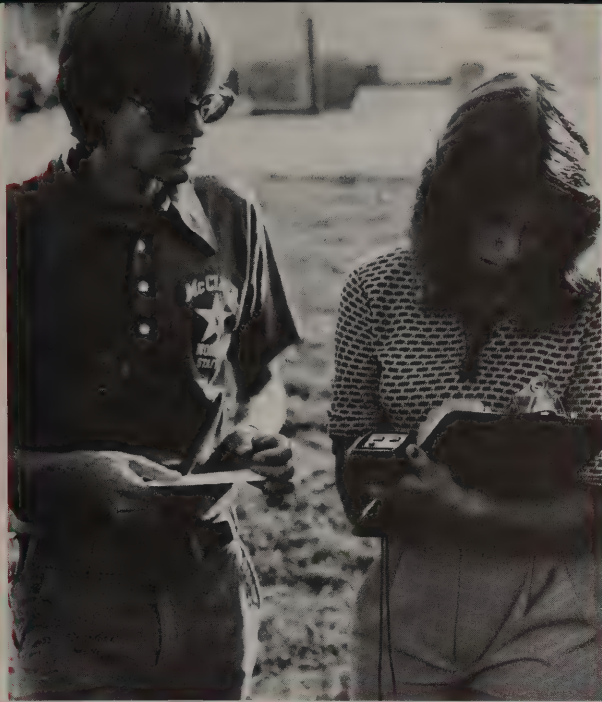
This year McCluer North sponsored their very first invitational at which they placed third out six teams. There was also another new addition to the MN Cross Country team-Girls! They were Beth Smith, Kelley Graham, Shari Nelson, and Carla Creasy. "They have a lot of talent but need more experience for the meets.", commented Coach Wagner about the female runners.

This year the team was an outstanding group of runners. Why? Because, as Coach Wagner said, "The team is tougher than nails!"

Cross Country's Efforts Pay-Off

usually ran all the way to state competition every year.

"It's easy to run if you like it", commented senior Mark Downey, varsity runner. Five of the players ran all summer, even though practice did not officially start until August 11th. According to Mike Wagner, coach of the team, there were basically three parts to the season. The first part was for strength building, the second was to teach the



After a meet, Coach Wagner and assistant Anne Bono talk over the times of the runners.



After running the course against Ritenour, Chris Misch receives his score from an official.



Bottom Row: Beth Smith, Kirk Robertson, KC Lam, Lester Hill, Stewart Glenn, Steve Loving, Eric Williams, Terry Trueb, Eric Topp, Steve Jones, Carla Creasy. Row 2: Maureen Lions, Chris Misch, Roger Hedrick, Todd Yeager, Aaron Smith, Randy Moulin, Dan Rubery, Jim Ray, Alan Roberson, Jeff Spence, Dan VanLuevan, Kelley Graham. Row 3: Mike Wagner; coach, Mark Downey, John Francis, Dan Able, Chris Taylor, Mike Gill, Dave Stuckman, Jim Huss, Steve Stacy, Robbie Crowe, Sherri Nelson.

MN	OPPONENT	
-	First Capitol	15
4	Granite City North	18
1	McCluer North	6
4	Hazelwood Central	33
7	Hancock	26
2	Beaumont	12
-	Ladue	20
2nd	Suburban North League	9
3rd	District	12
3rd	Sectionals	16
7th	State	16

Todd Yeager leads a pack of runners from Jefferson City and Lafayette with Jim Ray following close behind.

Eric,

I don't know why you didn't run track this year because you could have been a great asset to the team. With you and the rest of the corner people in German, you made it a very fun class to be in. See you next year.

Steve

"Lusting"

Loving



Gregarious MN fans packed into the arena as sardines are packed in a can, especially for Saturday night confrontations. These fans, the Rowdies, came to witness their weekend warriors' annihilation of the opposition. This year, as well as in the past, the MN hockey Stars brought a unique style of sports excitement to their fans.

When the opponent first skated onto the ice, an uproarious roar of disapproval filled the air as if it were the Christians to the lions. But once the

Stars took the ice, the ecstatic reception was comparable to that of the U.S. Olympic hockey team's victory at Lake Placid.

From the faceoff at the beginning of the first period, Star fans were screaming, shouting, yelling, and cheering their team on. Coach Dave Carpenter

minus the injuries," he stated.

Overall, though, Coach Carpenter was pleased with his team's performance this season. They played up to his expectations. He was very happy with the younger players' abilities and improvements. Next year, Carpenter plans to employ these freshmen and

Rowdies have Star spirit

said, "The team really appreciates the fans' support. In fact, the Rowdies' optimistic spirit helps the team a **great deal.**"

If hockey games could be won by spirit alone, the Stars would probably be undefeated. But, unfortunately, this is not the case. Factors other than support affected the team this year. The loss of some of last year's seniors made a difference. Coach Carpenter said, "When you lose three of your highest scorers, what can you expect?" Other losses, due to injury, also played a role in this year's performance. He mentioned that injuries to Gerry Glenn and Phil Hefti played a small role in the team's success. "We probably would have won two or three more games

sophomores in a strategy based on speed, forechecking, and teamwork rather than this year's strategy primarily based on one person: Mike Steinhäufel (the team's leading scorer).

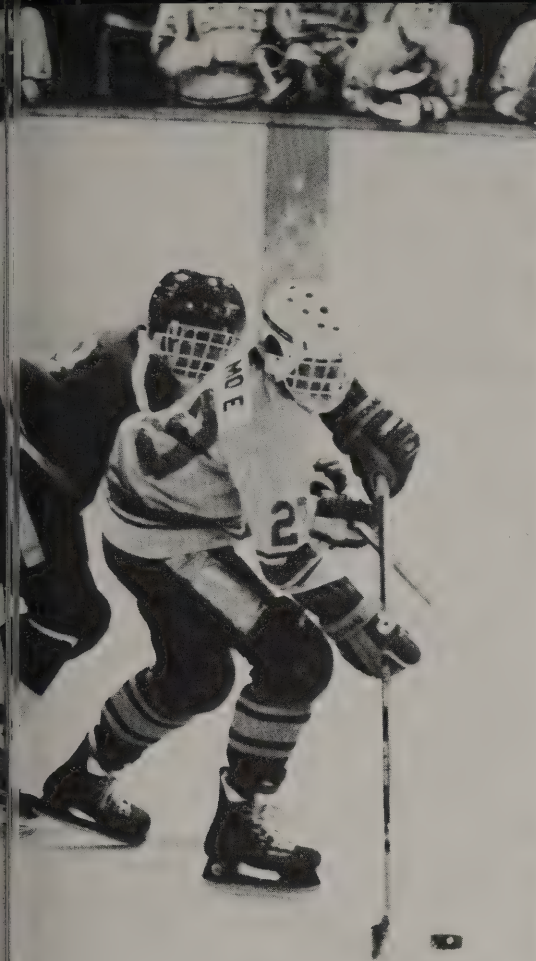
Although this year's hockey Stars' accomplishments did not reach those of the past two seasons, many of the younger players are expected to play hockey during their remaining years at North. Coach Carpenter credited last year's success to a team heavily comprised of seniors and players who have experienced his coaching techniques for a number of years. Who knows? Maybe in two or three years

Scoreboard

MN	Opponent	
3	CBC	5
5	Chaminade	3
5	St Mary's	2
8	Hazelwood Central	6
0	St. Charles West	5
4	Granite City	4
6	McCluer	13
5	Hazelwood East	4
1	Vianney	9
5	Parkway West	7
4	Parkway Central	2
7	Lafayette	6
3	Ladue	7
1	Clayton	4
3	St. Charles West	7
9	Hazelwood East	4
3	McCluer	5
8	Southwest	4
3	Hazelwood Central	1
4	Granite City	2
0	SLUH	11
Regular Season 10-10-1		
2	McCluer	3
1	CBC	4
Total 10-12-1		

Left defenseless, McCluer players race back to defend against Gerry Glenn's offensive attack.



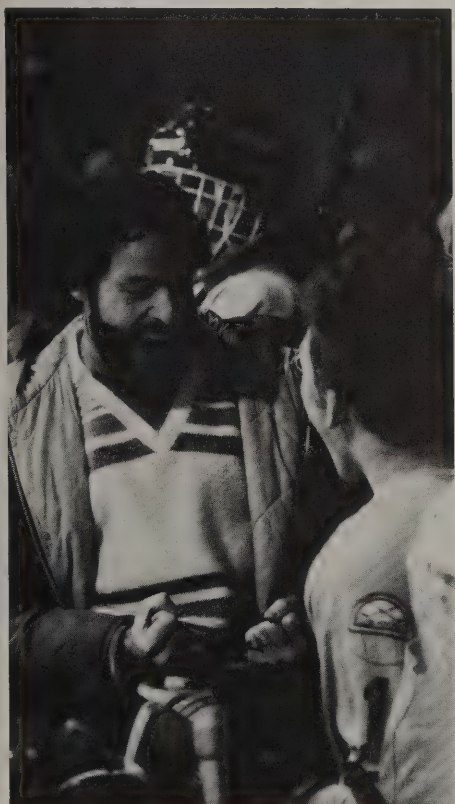


Challenged continuously by an opposing player, Rick Whitmore moves the puck up the ice.



Locking up St. Marys' goalie, Phil Hefti takes a slap shot from point blank.

Stickhandling past Hazelwood Central's goalie, Mike Steinhäufel progresses towards the open net.

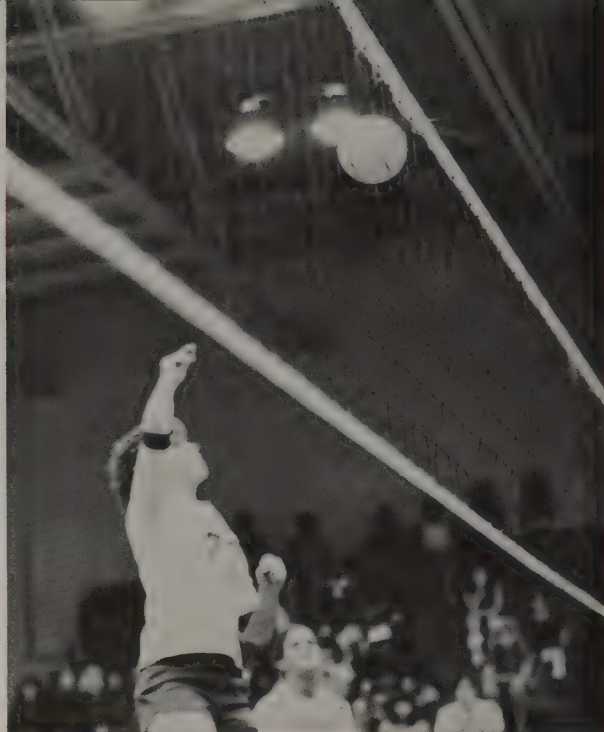


Clench fisted and overjoyed, Coach Carpenter displays his reactions to a previous, plastering check executed by Phil Hefti.



Bottom Row: Ray Navarro, Bryan Baskett, Gene Salerno, Mike Accardi, Greg Rogger, Keith Giammanco, Bill Mykins, Ross Rosenberg, Stat. Keeper; Ed Downey, Steve Borth Middle Row: Jeff Crowder, Erik Wuelling, Mike Scharick, Tony Bozzi, Rick Witzel, Steve Schultz, Bob Adams, Rick Whitmore, Stewart Glenn Upper Row: Dave Carpenter, Coach; Gerry Glenn, Dave Salisbury, Bill Vancil, Joe LaPorta, Mike Steinhäuffel, Dave McKay, Phil Hefti, Al Crowder, Asst. Coach

After spiking the ball, Laurie Smith waits to see if it will be returned.



Bumping the ball, Stacy Young hopes it makes it over the net

MN	OPPONENT	
2	Riverview	0
2	McCluer	0
1	Pattonville	2
1	Ritenour	2
2	Hazelwood Central	0
2	Normandy	0
2	Rosary	0
2	Hazelwood East	1
2	Ritenour	0
2	McCluer	0
2	Hazelwood West	0
2	Jennings	1
2	Aquinas	0
2	Riverview	0
	DISTRICT	
2	North County Tech	0
2	Aquinas	0
2	Rosary	0
	STATE	
2	Hazelwood East	0
2	Ursuline	1
1	Farmington	1
0	Truman	2
0	Hickman Mills	2
	Conference 7-1	.
	Regular matches 12-2	
	Tournaments 2-1	
	Overall 21-7-2	



Bottom Row: Sue Werdes, Karyn Baatz, Betty Winkler; Row 2: Kim Grill, Phyllis Williamson, Judy Marshall, Sandy Gerken, Rhonda Woods, Cheryl Reese; Row 3: Judy Stongburg, Sue Janis, Rhonda Smith, Laurie Smith, Eve Janis, Anne Kline, Peggy Porter, Chris Cambrom, Stacy Young, Karen Wilson.

Trying hard to score a point for MN, Sandy Gerken spikes the ball.





Two McCluer North players, Sandy Gerken and Eve Janis, jump high to knock the ball back over the net.

The varsity team is down, set, and ready to return the ball after the serve.



"I like it! It doesn't seem like work but like play," commented Karen Wilson when asked how she liked teaching volleyball.

The new volleyball coach, Karen Wilson, is quite different from any other coach. She teaches at Berkley Jr. High but comes to MN to coach the volleyball team. "I thought that getting here on time could be a problem, but when schools over I can make it to North just in time for practice," said Karen Wilson.

Coach Wilson thought the team did very well with blocking and hitting but needed a little work with communicating on the court. They started playing

better against the tougher teams but didn't play up to their capability against the weaker teams, she felt.

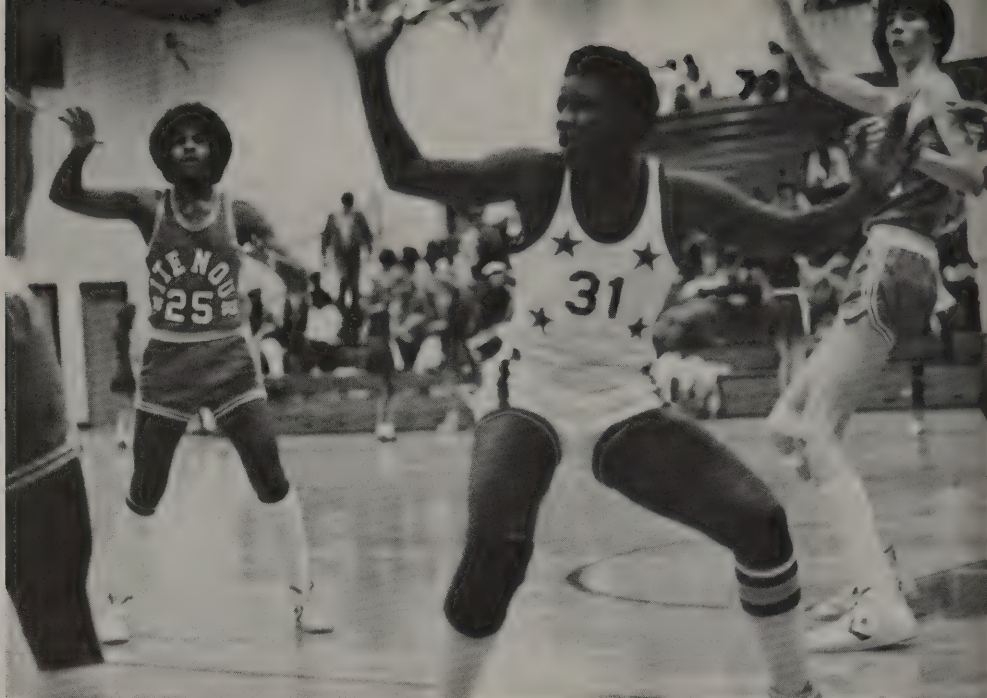
Many of the players improved this

MN Volleyball Jumps To The Top

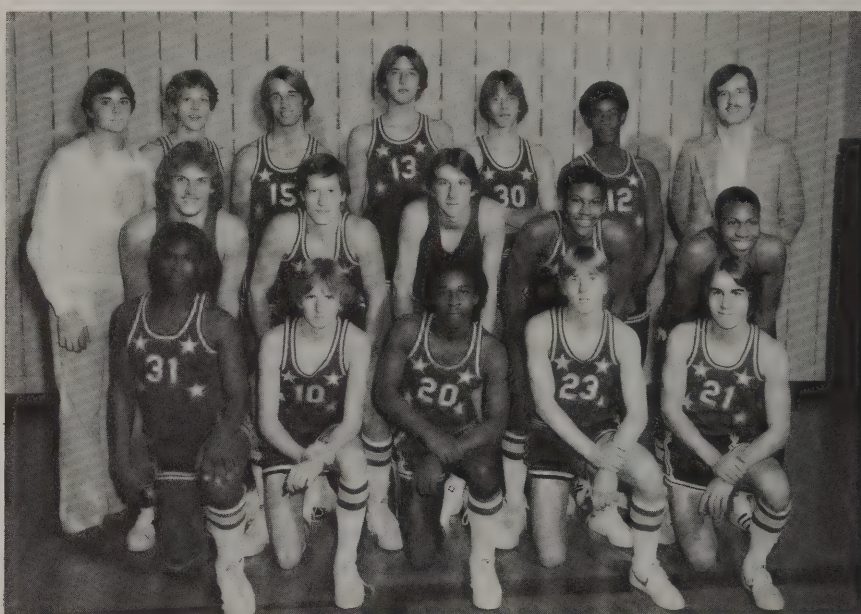
year but Coach Wilson felt that Ann Cline had improved the most. "She has really improved on her hitting and is a complete senior," Ms. Wilson said proudly.

The season ended with the team taking 3rd place at State Championships in Kansas City.

Guarding his opponent, Nick Turner attempts to block a pass.



MN	St. Thomas Aquinas	Opp.
58	O'Fallon Tech	33
51	St. Charles	59
42	DeSmet	36
28	Parkway Central	66
33	Normandy	31
54	Wentville	55
48	Hazelwood East	51
34	Ritenour	39
54	McCluer	42
50	Soldan	37
44	Hazelwood West	65
36	SLUH	43
43	Riverview	56
35	Pattonville	47
48	Parkway West	63
50	Hazelwood Central	40
46	Normandy	69
25	Record 6-12	42

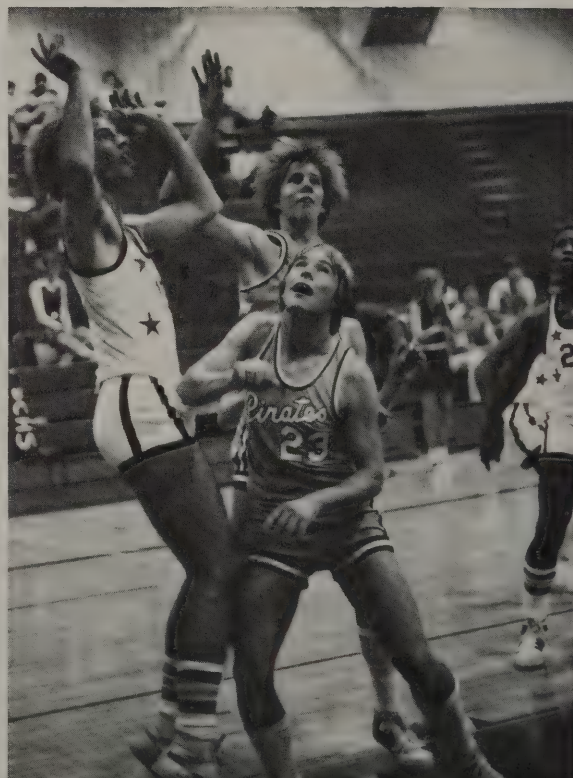


Back row: Mark Amerheim, Richard Hart, John Vachalek, Paul Price, Jay Schill, Wayne Henderson, Coach Randy Carter. Second row: Rick Scheid, Paul Runge, Matt Hogan, Reggie Mathis, Ray Acklin. Third row: Nick Turner, Todd Baker, David Howard, Jim Crupper, Steve Boehm.

Going for a layup, Ray Acklin scores two points.



During a game against Pattonville here, John Vachalek scores over two flatfooted Pirates.



McCluer North's sophomore basketball team had a successful season this year with 6-12 overall win-loss record.

Sophomore Basketball Coach Randy Carter said, "The team is a definite improvement over last year's team." Coach Carter felt very good about the team. "They played well and did a good job," he continued. "I hope that the players will go to the varsity team and keep on playing basketball, because there is a good future in basketball for them."

The 1981 sophomore squad relied mainly on John Vachalek and Wayne Henderson, the captains and the backbone of the team. "The team had a good winning attitude because everybody is in good spirits," said Paul

Runge. "If a player is down on his spirits, he doesn't play until his attitude changes," added Coach Carter.

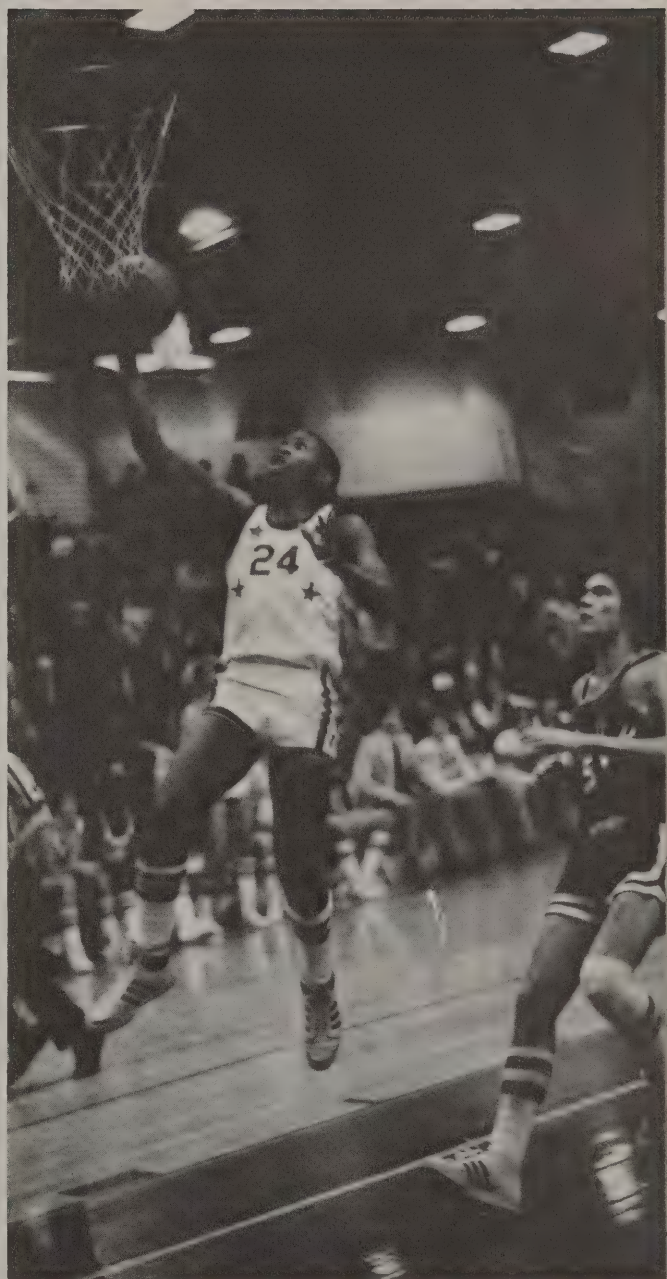
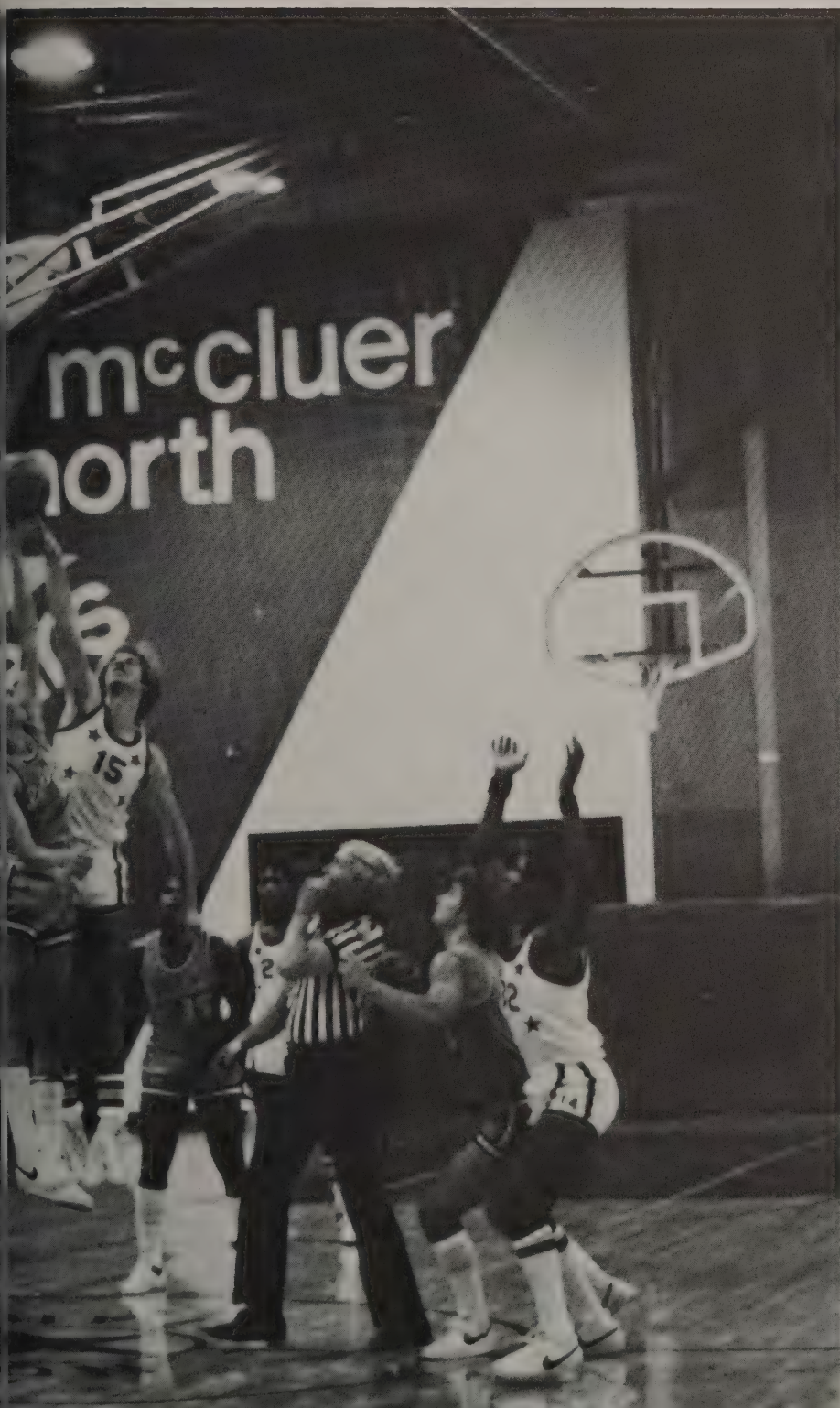
Of all the games they played, Wayne Henderson, Co-captain, felt that the game they played against Parkway West here at North on February 23 really stood out. "I think we played to the best of our abilities," said Wayne.

J.V. basketball improves

He continued, saying, "Our ball movement was good, and the guards controlled the ball better than usual. Because of this, we only committed 12

turnovers instead of 28." The Sophomore Stars beat Parkway West 50 to 40.

The Sophomore Stars finished the season with a disappointing 42-25 loss at Normandy.



Bringing the ball up the court in a fast break, Jay Schill attempts to even the score.

At the beginning of a game, John Vachalek fights for the jump ball.

"It's everyone for themselves!" Karen Lowe said, smiling devilishly, "That's why I like playing tennis." she added. Robyn Story agreed, adding, "It gives me a great feeling when I win because I know I did it all myself!"

The inevitable question: was the Girls Tennis Team as good as last years State Champs? Ms. Jane Helbig re-

over all and two and one in conference.

"Hazelwood Central was our best competitor." remarked all the girls on the team. When asked why, Ms. Helbig explained, "Hazelwood Central has always been our rivals, they've been trying to beat us from the very beginning, and they finally did."

The tennis team's top singles were Seniors Karen Love, Cindy Hauter and Robyn Story. Their winning doubles players were Laurie Roads and Eileen Bugnitz. Ms. Helbig added, The J.V. was excellent this year and I hope they come back next year."

The North's Girls Tennis Team stood out in a crowd this year even though they didn't go to State, but to Ms. Helbig, "They've come along way fast and I'm really proud of them!"

New MN stars shine bright

plied, "The team has a lot of new players, but for being a new team they've done great!" With only three girls that came back from last year the "MN" tennis Stars came in second place behind Hazelwood Hawks. The Stars have a record of twelve and three



Putting all of her energy into the serve, Robyn Story smashes an ace.

Getting ready to volley the ball, Karen Gallagher and Laura Kinner wait for the opponent to serve.





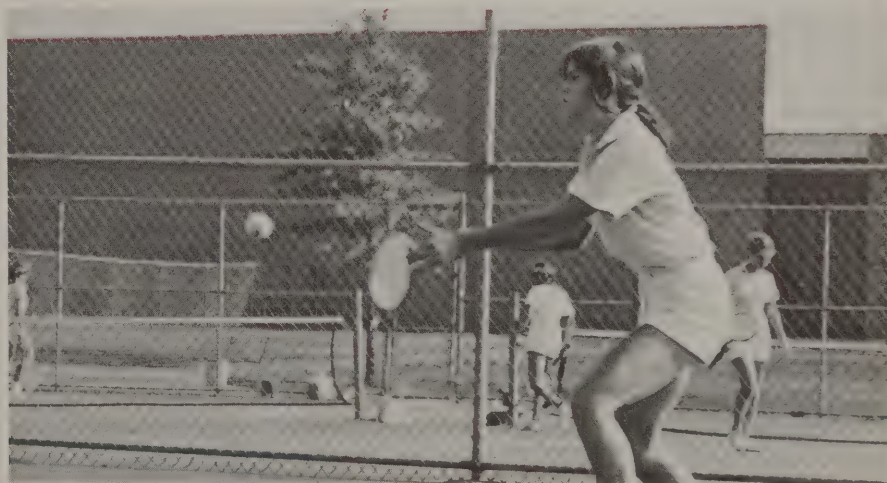
Anticipating where she should hit the ball, Cindy Hauter takes a swing.

MN		OPP.
7	Riverview	0
7	McCluer	0
6	Pattonville	1
6	Aquinas	1
5	Ritenor	2
2	Hazelwood Central	5
5	Granite City	1
7	Jennings	0
6	Hazelwood East	1
7	Ritenour	0
1	Hazelwood Central	6
6	Mary I	1
7	Hazelwood West	0
5	Riverview	2
1	Hazelwood Central	7

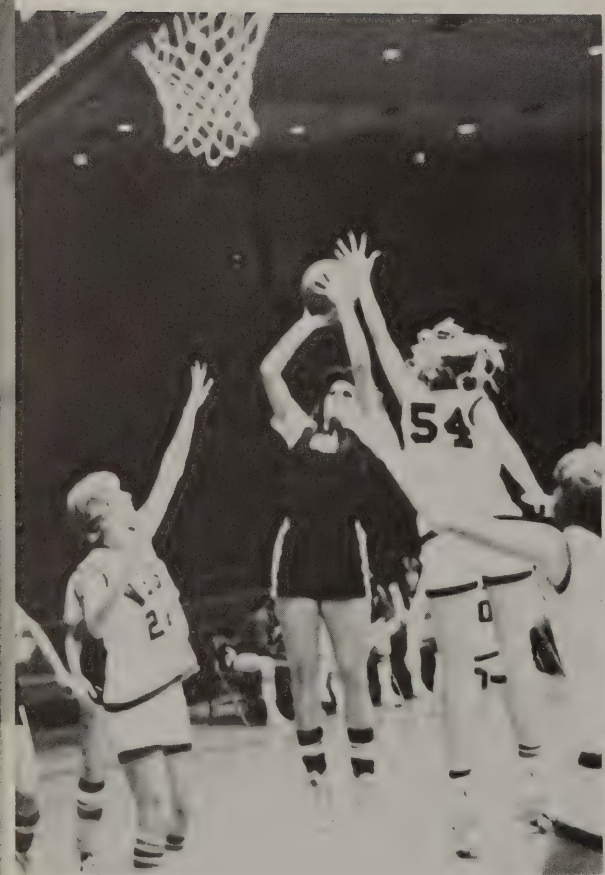


Bottom Row: Sue Shadrack, Kathy Wilds, Cindy Hauter, Laurie Roads, Ruth Ellerbrock, Sue Venturella Row 2: Pam Renshaw, Barb Wahle, Michele Baker, Laura Kinner, Eileen Bugnitz, Karen Love Row 1: Becky Keenan, Robyn Story, Erin Hass, Kelly McDonald, Ms. Jane Helbig

Returning the ball with a little spin, Pam Renshaw drops in another point.



Concentrating on returning the on-coming serve, Sue Shadrach waits patiently.



During a game against Hazelwood West, center Sandy Gerken goes up for a jump shot. The stars went on to defeat the Wildcats 62-21.

Stars powerful offense and winning ways kept on going



After a blocked shot Sandy Gerken stretches high to grab the rebound.

Girls Basketball began the season where they left off last year — winning. They opened the season winning the league tournament and continued to build victories most of the season. The girls were one of the top winning teams with a record of 14-4, winning all home games. "We have a very powerful offense when it's going," commented Coach Carol Meyer.

The Stars' starting five consisted of 4 seniors, one of which was Jan Sanders, who carried a 13.3 game point average. "She knew where the other players were all the time," said junior teammate Janet Otten. "She made things happen."

In what was considered the toughest battle of the season, the girls defeated the Spartans of Hazelwood East, 58-40. Leading the Stars in scoring that day was senior Sandy Gerken with 18 points. Not only did Sandy enjoy scoring 18 points against Hazelwood East, but she also enjoyed breaking the McCluer North Girls Basketball record for most points in a game when she scored 27.

The Stars' rebounding game suffered when Sophomore Amy Bernhard injured her knee early in the season and never returned. "We always considered Amy a part of the team, although she was unable to play," said Carol Meyer who found her team plagued with illness and injury and was unable to enter a game all season with every player healthy.

As an understanding coach, and one who pushed her players, Carol Meyer coached her team to a second place finish at the McCluer Invitational.

Cindy Hauter has to settle for a jump ball during a game against Hazelwood West in the Suburban North Tournament.

They have done it again! The Girls Basketball team finished an exceptional year with a record of 24 wins and 7 losses. The Girls Basketball team was one of MN's few teams to get as far in a season as they did. But this was nothing

showed up. McCluer North's teachers were the only loyal fans to continually demonstrate support, and the numbers of teachers who did show up increased per game.

What effect did the non-support have on the team? Many of the players were upset by it. "I went to as many of the guys' football and basketball games that I could. It bothers me that they can't show any support for us," Stated Senior Jan Sanders. "Sometimes it's hard to give it all you've got when you don't have a lot of fans cheering you on," agreed Senior Lori Smith.

The team's continually outstanding record showed the extent of the talent and skill of the team's members.

Exceptional season for girls

new to the team. For the past several years the team has continued to show it's exceptional talent.

There was only one problem for this outstanding team: its support, or lack of support. At all of the Girl' Basketball games, only a handful a students



Senior Jan Sanders takes a drink out of her water bottle and holds the team trophy after the Stars defeated McCluer and took 1st place in District Class 4A Finals.

Junior Debbie Manley completes a pass to another team member.





Bottom Row: Cheryl Reese, Sue Mueller, Eileen Bugnitz, Lora Braudis, Sue Venturella. Row 2: Susan Werdes, Sandy Gerken, Cindy Hauter, Phyllis Williams, Lynn Wilcox, Laurie Smith. Row 3: Carol Meyer, Jan Sander, Vernice Stewart, Janet Otten, Amy Bernhard, Karyn Baatz, Peggy Porter, Debbie Manley, Nita Pope.

MN		OPP
64	Riverview	28
62	Hazelwood West	21
36	McCluer	17
52	Hazelwood East	44
60	Jennings	23
55	Ritenour	29
60	Riverview	35
56	Incarinate Word	41
66	McCluer	38
58	Hazelwood East	40
58	Aquinas	27
48	Ritenour	21
75	St. Charles West	42
58	McCluer	39
51	Hazelwood East	58
49	Visitation	66
40	McCluer	51
47	Rosary	54
78	Hazelwood West	31
53	Ritenour	37
35	Visitation	50
52	Parkway Central	67
50	Riverview	38
73	Pattonville	44
58	Hazelwood Central	51
63	Normandy	48
67	North County Tech	24
32	Hazelwood Central	23
47	McCluer	36
47	University City	42
32	St. Joseph	46

The girls go through their pre-game warm ups to prepare for a game.

In a game against West, Junior Sue Mueller attempts to get around two defending players so she can shoot.



During a game against McCluer, Sophomore Sue Venturella throws a lob over a Comet defender to Sophomore Amy Bernhard. The girls went on to win.

Tim Stelter eyes the referee while waiting for the whistle of victory.

Danny Deal holds the opponent in a cradle hold.



MN		OPP.
19	Hazelwood East	49
26	Ritenour	35
55	McCluer	2
47	Hazelwood West	24
24	Granite North	30
28	Riverview	29
42	Pattonville	8
35	Parkway South	25
50	St. Charles	12
23	Hazelwood Central	47
33	Normandy	27



Wrestling: Bottom Row: Tim Stelter, Kurt Dick, Pat Jansen, John Lanzone, Tim Sciortino, Robby Crowe, Jim Schillito, Mike Lanzone, Warren Davis. Row 2: Dan Deal, Dan Clark, Roger Worrel, John Hilgar, Kevin Brown, Jeff Barnett, Dan Vanleuven, Kevin Klein. Row 3: Coach Blanner, Lyndon Pulliam, Todd Petty, Dave Glover, Tom Flickinger, Roger Behlmann, Bill Carroll, Mark Ingram, Anthony Williams, Tim Flickinger, Tom Billadeau, Coach Wallace.



Pat Jansen, state champion, holds the opponent in a head lock.



"We had a very dedicated group of wrestlers this year," said Coach Bob Blanner. "We won twice as many dual meets than last year."

Their record, however, was a not-as-well-as-hoped 6 and 5. It was a misfortune of the season that John Lanzone, who placed fifth in state last year, did not qualify for state this year. He won, however, 20 matches during the season, plus winning the Riverview Tournament where John beat his opponent 17 to 3. "It felt good beating my opponent, Fred Cantley from Ritenour, who was seated first," he said. Like John

Lanzone, Junior wrestler Kurt Dick also had a very good season and qualified for sectionals, but was likewise unable to qualify for state.

Sophomore Pat Jansen, was the only wrestler to go to state. "It felt great just

Wrestlers with dedication

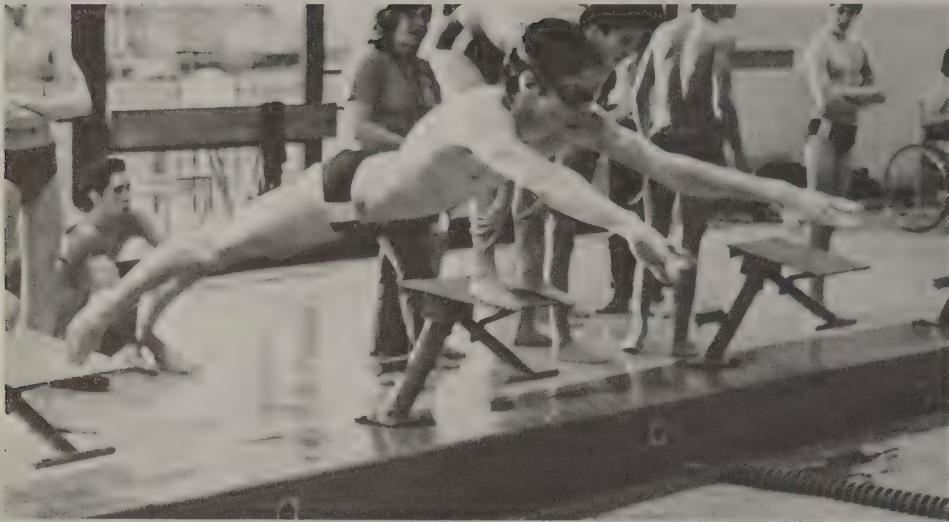
to be there and wrestle against the best in the state," he recalled beaming. Pat's over-all record for this year was 23-14-2.



Legs and arms go flying as referees look on.

Roger Behlmann waits for the starting whistle from the referee in a wrestling meet against St. Charles.

During practice, the swimmers swim many laps. While one of his teammates swims, Mike Gill keeps his time.



Scoreboard

MN		OPP
63	Parkway North	99
43	Chaminade	128
60	St. Charles	106
32	Parkway South	53
50	Clayton	29
101	Pattonville	71
49	Hazelwood Central	123
110	Normandy	54
52	Hazelwood East	120
95	Ritenour	77
109	McClure	59
50	Hazelwood West	122
113	Berkeley	58
109	Jennings	60

Dual meet record: 7 wins and 7 losses
League record: 6 wins and 3 losses



During a relay, Steve Scheig dives in to begin his leg of the race.

Bottom Row: David Hopper, Tim Patredis, Dave Geisel, Steve Pummer, Mike McDonald, Bob Thomas, Mark Benz, Mark Yoder, Row 2: Jeff Colombo, Clark Ehrlich, Jeff Justice, Matt Noonan, Jeff Spence, Steve Scheig, Scott Wedig, Row 3: Ken Hopper, Mickey Suyu, Rob Ring, Mike Gill.

Mark Yoder attempts to quicken his team's time during a relay.





Before their race Mark Yoder and Mark Benz discuss some strategy with Coach McFarland.

Before a race Steve Pummer warms up on his dive.



Like seasons in the past, our swimming Stars once again brought the excitement of McCluer North sports to the Florissant Civic Center. "The morale of the team was up," commented breast stroke swimmer Rob Ring, "Everybody had a lot of spirit and contributed."

Under the leadership of Coach Mike McFarland, the group of swimmers practiced everyday for 2 hours and was a good building team.

Of the swimmers that represented McCluer North, one was a Freshman from Cross Keys named Steve Pummer who was regarded as a fine prospect with good possibilities by teammate Rob Ring.

"We made good strives," said Coach

McFarland, whose team improved its record from the season before.

McCluer North ended their swim season Saturday February 21 with a

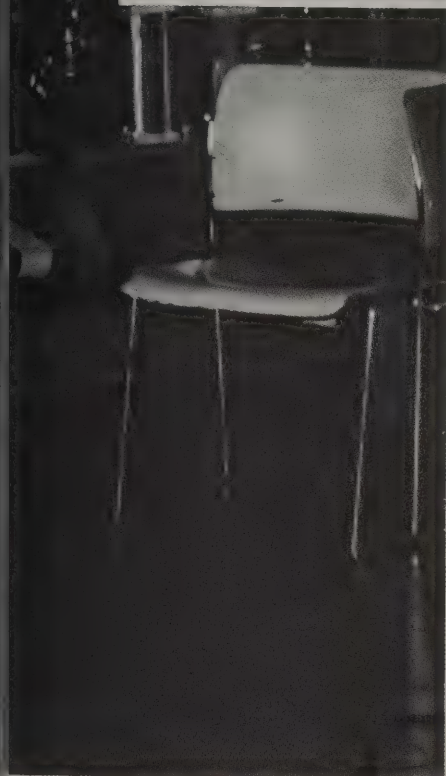
Swimmers finish 4th overall

seventh place showing in the league meet. Placing in the finals of the 200 free style, 500 free style, and 400 relay was Bob Thomas. Jeff Spence placed in the 500 free style, and Matt Noonan and Rob Ring both made the finals in the 100 breast stroke.

The team finished fourth overall in the dual meet league standings with a record of 8-8.



clubs for the active



The clubs of a Stand Out Crowd were many — 38 to be exact. Almost every student found at least one club that he could be active in. It could be anything from Spectrum to Pom Poms to Young Ladies of Elegance. The activities that each club sponsored were what made the clubs of McCluer North stand out in a crowd.

The Show Choir, for instance, went to Fayette for competition; the Outdoor Club took a float trip in Canada over the summer; NHS sponsored a blood drive which accumulated 130 pints of blood; and Probe sponsored a mock election on Election Day to see which candidate the school favored.

The clubs crowd also lost and gained a few clubs. North On Wheels (NOW) and the Bowling Club were no longer active because of the lack of members. On the other hand, the Philosophy Club had its first active year, doing such things as reading and discussing Aristotle or debating the existence of matter.

No matter what you were interested in, MN always had something to keep you busy. And even if you weren't active in anything, there was still the opportunity to get involved. All the clubs were more than happy to welcome new members to help them do things that would stand out in a crowd ★

During the Homecoming half-time show, the Marching Band performs "Basin Street Blues" for the crowd.

For the Homecoming Review, Show Choir members Linda Smith, Pervis McAllister, Laurie Fletcher and Chuck Larkin practice the routine for "Never My Love."

crowd

The Activities Fair, sponsored by the Student Relations Committee, brought many clubs together. Here Srs. Marcella Simshauser and Gary Bonkoski set up to tell students about Interact.

MN halftime shows change

"Go back and do it again!" This was probably the most famous and frustrating quote for all MN marching band members.

The 1980-81 Marching Band spent nine weeks of after school practices preparing for live home performances. During practices, students worked hard to perfect small parts of the shows by repeating even a few counts over and over again. This kind of repetitive practicing helps the band feel more confident about the show, said Junior Ed Morris.

There was one drastic change in the style of marching that the band used this year. The band substituted a Stride Step for the usual Drum and Bugle Corps style that has always been used

in the past. Linton Luetje told his students that if this style worked out he hoped to try it in a contest next year. MN has never participated in a contest of this type, Junior Kathy Spitzner said. "I really like the new kind of marching and I guess a contest would be neat." Another change involved the incorporation of many Dixieland numbers into the halftime shows. These included "Way Down South in New Orleans" and "South Rampart Street Parade."

Mr. Luetje feels that there were a lot of good things accomplished this year and hopes this continues next year. Changes are important for the "Stand-Out" quality and performances of a great marching band.



The newest halftime attraction is the rifle drill and routines of the Color Guard.

Concentration and coordination are musts for all marching band members such as Tim Maloney and Pam Fahey.





In all halftime shows, Dana Carpenter, MN Drum Major, leads the band through all drills and routines.

STAND OUT STAR

"Band Ten-Hut Ten-Hut!" This command came from the mouth of Junior Dana Carpenter hundreds of times this past marching season. During school she played the piccolo for Symphonic Band. After school she led the Marching Band through various routines and maneuvers. Dana was one of the few female Drum Majors in the St. Louis area and MN's only one. "It's a great position and I really love it," said Dana. With Dana's talent, we will be sure to see her ahead of the band next year as a stand-out drum major.



At two performances, four members of the band entertained the crowd with a Drudgery routine.

The main function of the percussion section is to provide the band with a steady rhythm and tempo.

During half-time, Color Guard marches across the field to "God Bless America."

Mat Maid Captain Kathi shows her school spirit during practices.



STAND OUT STAR

Every year Linton Luetje selects a commander for the Color Guard. This year's commander was Senior Terri Raasch, a real stand-out. Terri was in charge of getting in touch with all the girls and getting them together for practices. She also had to go to Mr. Luetje with problems that arose during practices. When Phyllis Balaga came along to help the girls, Terri would sit down with her and work on routines. Terri said, "I really liked it, being commander took a lot of hardwork and effort."



Color Guard stands at attention, ready to present the flags during pre-game.





The marching band is lead onto the field by Debbie Lambert, one of MN's majorettes.

"Two-two-two! We want two!!!" Angie Eastman leads the squad in a chant.



Girls get into the sports scene

"Who's that coming across the field?" This was the question asked by students attending MN's home football games. The answer: Those twelve people coming across the field were the Color Guard.

In the past, the Color Guard could only be seen on the 10 yard line. This year, under the direction of Phylis Balaga, the Color Guard changed their procedures. There were four girls on rifles and during the half-time show they presented a rifle routine. The flags moved around on the field, in and out of the band.

Commander Terri Raasch said, "The girls on Color Guard put a lot of time and effort into their practices and performances." Frequently the girls would stay after school until 5:00 p.m. to perfect their routine. Performing with the marching band and the Color Guard at

half-time and pre-game were Debbie Lambert and Linda Baker, MN's majorettes. Debbie and Linda made up their own routines. Everyday after school during the football season, the majorettes practiced along with the band. Not only did they perform at football games, but at half-time during basketball. Debbie, Senior, said, "It's fun and a lot of practice, but when you get in front of an audience it all seems worthwhile."

Matmaids—who were they? No they weren't maids who clean mats. This group of girls helped the coaches of the wrestling team with their paper work. The matmaids helped in money raising projects for the team. Marilyn Edds has been the sponsor for the past five years. "It seems to me that all the girls want to be a part of the team," said Mrs. Edds.



Last Summer the MN Squad preformed at Busch Stadium. Here they finish up a flag routine to "God Bless America."

STAND OUT STAR

"To keep everyone in line," replied Stacy Stewart when asked what her job was being Head Instructor for the MN Pom-Pon Corp. Stacy is the Stand Out Star for the 80-81 Pom-Pon Squad because of her outstanding leadership ability. When asked what the advantages and disadvantages of being Head Instructor were she replied, "One advantage is having a say as to what goes on in the squad, but the big disadvantage is feeling responsible when something goes wrong." Stacy wanted to be a Pom-Poner ever since she was little. "It always looked like fun. Now that I am one, I think it's great."



Performing during half-time at the Homecoming Game, the Pom-Pon Corps completes a succession.

Doing a special Half-Time Show for Homecoming, Laura Koetting strums the banjo.



MN pom-pom keeps on kicking

"I've always wanted to be one!" explained Sophomore Laura Bathe. She continued, "It's great, better than I thought it would be." "Being an MN Pom-Poner makes me feel proud!" explained Sherry Pike, president of last year's squad.

It takes a lot of hard work and concentration to be a Pom-Pon girl at McCluer North. Last year it payed off. The MN squad went to camp in Vincennes Indiana last summer and won some outstanding awards. They took home the First Place Trophy overall and the Award of Excellence everytime they preformed. "Camp was special to me because it was my last year and I was an officer. I was really proud to represent them," commented Sherry. "It was the first time I've ever won anything!" added Laura.

"It's hard to tell how good the squad is," Sherry told us. "I'm more critical because I'm on it and I know when things go wrong." What make this year's squad different from last year's? "Their flag routines," said Nancy Wolk, the Corps' sponsor. "Also, they run themselves better than last year's squad."

"Squads are different from year to year," explained Mrs. Wolk. "The squads are the same in respect to their constitution. Also they all work hard at being the best they can. The only real difference is the girls."

"It might be hard to believe, but the Pom-Poners all get along great together," said Sherry. "It's neat that the Pom-Pon Corps can work together as a family and not just as a unit!"



Finishing up the Half-Time Show. Pom-Pon flag flay ends it with a big smile.

Showing the squad a new Pom-Pon routine, Jacque Heck marches in to "Free Ride."



Sophomore Cheerleaders constructing a pyramid is the main attraction at a Sophomore football game.

At a Sophomore football game, Jackie Kurlowski chants to support the team.



Cheerleaders arouse spirit

Cheering, flips, chants, pyramids, silver and blue. Mix all of these qualities together and what do you find? Of course, MN cheerleaders.

Varsity cheerleaders, under the leadership of co-captains Julie Smith and Mary Foeller, practiced three times a week during the summer to prepare for camp. During the week of camp at Vincennes University, the varsity squad took many blue ribbons, spirit sticks and earned a spirit megaphone and a second place excellence award. The Sophomore squad, led by Sandra Clark and Sherry McGoff, also earned numerous white, red, and blue ribbons. Linda Oldenburg, senior cheerleader, said she enjoyed camp because, "we got to know each other and it helped us learn to work together under pressure."

After recovering from the muscle aches of camp, the cheerleaders began to focus on upcoming sports events. Football games, soccer games, girls'

and boys' basketball games were where students could find the cheerleaders exhibiting their cheers and spirit.

During the course of the school year, the cheerleaders put forth much effort to raise and encourage school spirit. They planned the fall, winter, and spring pep assemblies to teach chants and cheers to students and to introduce the various athletic teams. Students could often see the cheerleaders wearing football and soccer jerseys on days of games. They also initiated an all school color day, where all students and faculty were encouraged to adorn themselves with silver and blue clothing. Springtime brought about tryouts for both varsity and sophomore squads. It was a time for the sophomore cheerleaders to move on to the varsity squad, and for the senior varsity cheerleaders to reminisce over past, exciting, enjoyable moments of being an MN cheerleader.





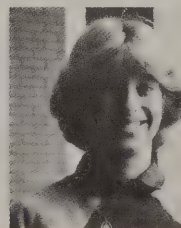
Giving the high-five sign, Linda Smith and Laurie Fletcher celebrate a football victory.

Exhibiting school spirit, the Varsity Cheerleaders perform the traditional cheer "Hey All You Star Fans ..."



STAND OUT STAR

Cheerleaders always stood out at MN because they could always be found cheering in front of large crowds at MN sports activities. According to a senior varsity cheerleader, there was one squad member who was truly dedicated to cheerleading and always gave her one hundred percent. Junior cheerleader Denise Raiche was this exceptional person. Denise was a cheerleader during her ninth grade year at FJHS and again promoted school spirit this year at MN. Reminiscing over the past year, Denise said, "I enjoy cheering because it makes me feel wanted when team members thank us for cheering." North's squad is also thankful for standouts like Denise.



During a time-out, the Varsity Cheerleaders perform a hello cheer for the SLUH fans.

Music of the North Stars

Although "Reach For The Stars" was the theme song for Show Choir, the song's theme also applied to Choir IV and Junior/Senior Madrigal. These musical groups all sponsored by Don Jones, were aimed for the "Stars."

Show Choir was appropriately named "Star Dust." This year Show Choir did indeed "Reach For The Stars". They were the first Show Choir from North to attend and participate in a state wide competition on November 22. According to Mr. Jones, Show Choir's main purpose "is to give students an opportunity to perform in front of audiences while coordinating singing and dancing."

On any given day a person walking by room 113 could have possibly caught Choir IV warming up and then sitting down to plenty of hard work. No matter if they were working with section leaders Becky Badger, Holly

Frede, Chuck Larkin, and Karl Runge; as a whole choir; or with student director Holly Frede, the choir put forth the effort. Mr. Jones commented, "This year's choir has lots of potential and works very hard." Although some may say it is an "easy course, student director Holly Frede said, "Singing seems easy but Mr. Jones teaches the proper way to sing which is not easy."

What is madrigals? A madrigal is a fifteenth, sixteenth, or seventeenth century song, sung without an accompanist. North's Junior/Senior Madrigal had the added hard work of performing without a director. Traditionally, Madrigal is always invited to Channel 5 T.V. to perform on Christmas Day.

No matter what type of interest in music a student had either sixteenth century, classical, or pop) the music department at North certainly had the right choir to fulfill his interests.



"Wait, everyone back to the beginning. Remember to get your hands out in front of you on the right beat." could be heard from Don Jones as Karol Richter and the Show Choir rehearse.

"One, two, three, four." Student director Holly Frede tries to keep Choir IV on the right beat, while at the same time concentrating on all parts.

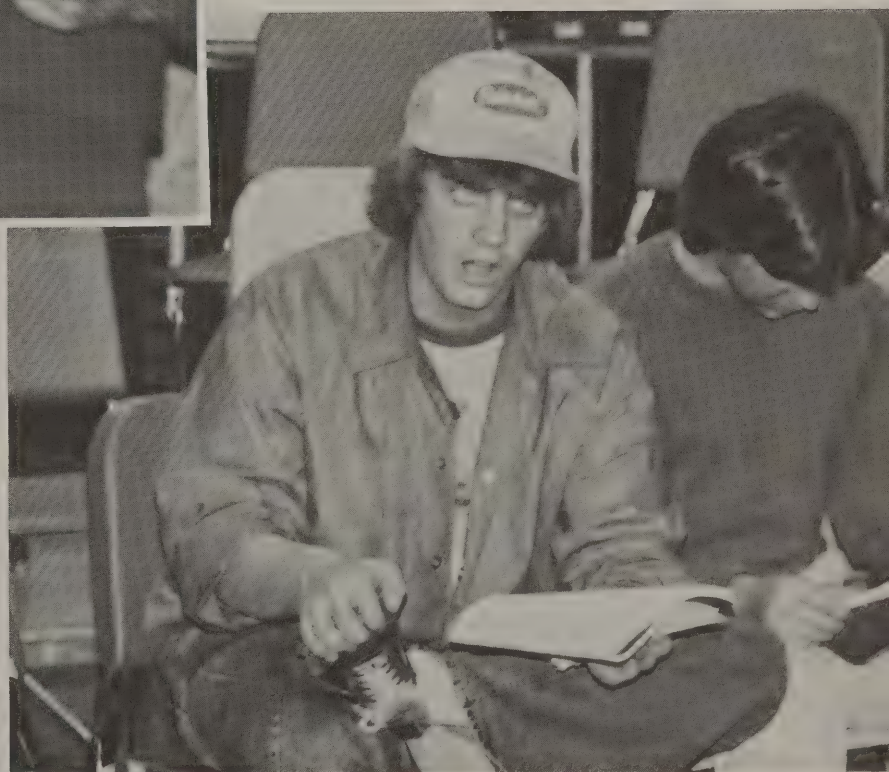




"Listen To The Music." Seniors Monica May, Mike Steinhäufel and Junior Linda Smith memorize not only the words, but also concentrate on movement while practicing for the Homecoming Review.

STAND OUT STAR

Senior Chuck Larkin stood out as the only MN representative in All State Choir this year. All State Choir is a very select group of high school students from the state of Missouri. To be in All State Choir, Chuck had to sing a solo and sight read in front of a panel of judges. All State Choir was not Chuck's only involvement. He was also President Of Choir IV, a member of Show Choir, Junior/Senior Madrigal, and the band Solace. This year Chuck was pianist-conductor for "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."



"Sit up straight" Gene Salerno and Chris Weber!" During Madrigal practice Mr. Jones is very picky about things such as sitting position.

Whoops! Senior Laurie Fletcher hopes no one caught that mistake! While Laura Clerc, Karl Runge, Robby Crowe, Jeff Robbins, and Randy Loecshner keep on singing.

Early in the morning the Sophomore Madrigal practices with Mr. Richard Banks. Working hard, the soprano and alto sections perfect their parts.

Choir II rehearses their songs for the Procession of Carols for Christmas Vespers.

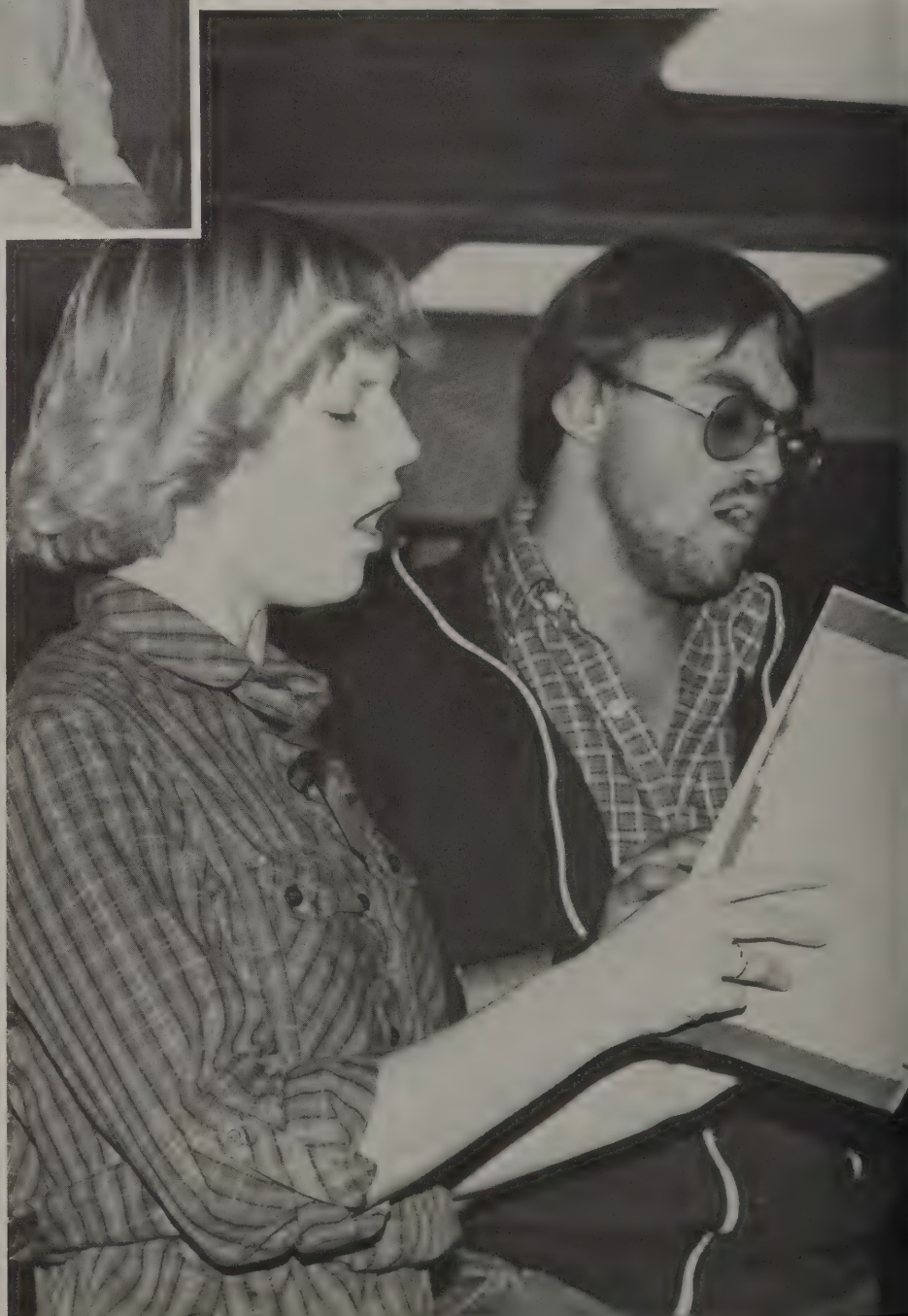


STAND OUT STAR

MN has always been a school of many standout students. Sophomore Tony Hartsfield was yet another of these Stars. Tony was a member of Choir II and Sophomore Madrigal, and he played french horn for orchestra and tuba in the symphonic band. Besides his music at MN, Tony played the piano, taught guitar, and sang with the church and a contemporary gospel choir. He also showed an interest (and talent) in the drama department! Tony was an excellent student and a very nice person with the makings for a very successful future.



In Choir III, Marji Deane, Tom Lucken, and Randy Loeschner get tested in quartets for a grade.





While singing in Choir III, Mary Duggan listens to keep in tune with the rest of the group.

Before working on their music, the Sophomore Choir does warm ups.



MN's potpourri of music

7:50 a.m.: Brrrrring!

That was the bell for the school day to begin. But if it was a Tuesday or a Thursday morning, for 16 sophomore students the school day began at 7:00 a.m. Why? Because those 16 students were the members of the Sophomore Madrigal, and that's when they rehearsed.

In early September, the necessary tryouts were held so that Richard Banks could choose the 16 best singers of the forthcoming sophomore class. Besides their performances here at North for seasonal concerts, they also performed at Jamestown Mall and the Marriott Hotel at Christmas.

Two other choral groups at MN were Choir II, directed by Mr. Banks, and

Choir III, directed by Don Jones. Choir II was mainly sophomores, and the only prerequisite was 9th grade Choir I. But Choir III, although it was a class, required tryouts and consisted of juniors with a few scattered seniors. Both groups also sung at seasonal concerts and at a pop concert. In the spring they went to Festival, where with other area choirs, they were judged and graded. At Festival they stood up to Star standards, bringing in A's and B's.

At almost any hour of the day, music could be heard sounding throughout the school. Each group stood out in its own way, and each proved to be very rewarding to everyone involved, along with all of those who heard.



Student Teacher Kathy Bowman gives the mellowphone section a lesson in playing.

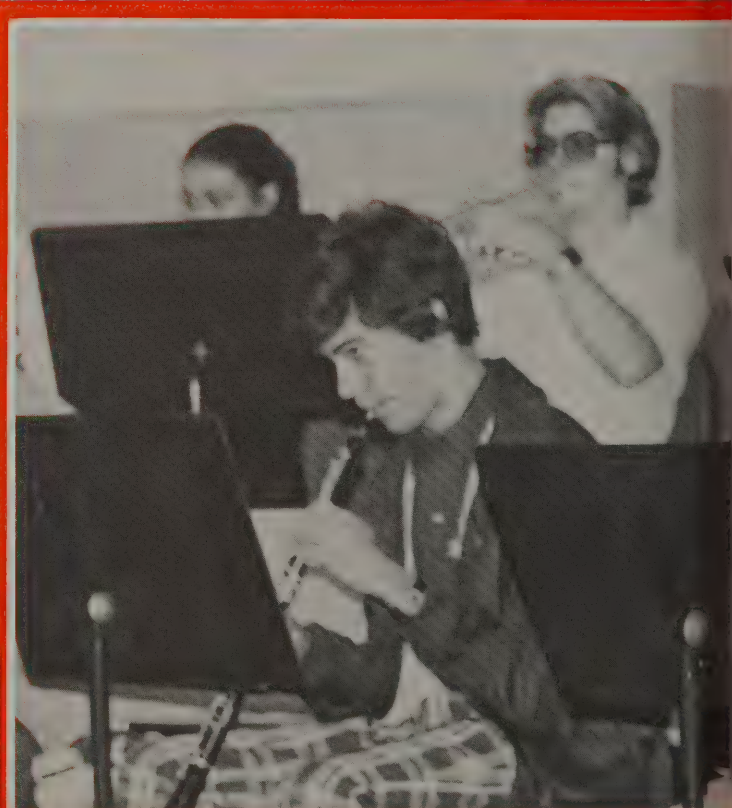
STAND OUT STAR

7:30 A.M. Eugene Peebles arrived in the band room, took out his saxophone and began to assemble it. At 7:32 he began to warm up. Eugene warmed up until school started and the rest of the band arrived and began to play. This is the way it was in the early morning every day. Eugene never failed to appear and play some kind of jazzy rhythm. He was the tenor saxophone player in the Dixie-land Band, and is planning a career in music. Eugene's morning warm-ups definitely stood out in all bands.



During Concert Band class, Tom Maloney practices Marching Band music.

Concentrating hard, Mark Antolik plays his oboe in Orchestra.



Musicians are standouts

"Band jams!" said junior Sue Kopp, who has been playing at MN since she has been enrolled here. "I never get bored of band because there are so many different styles of music to play."

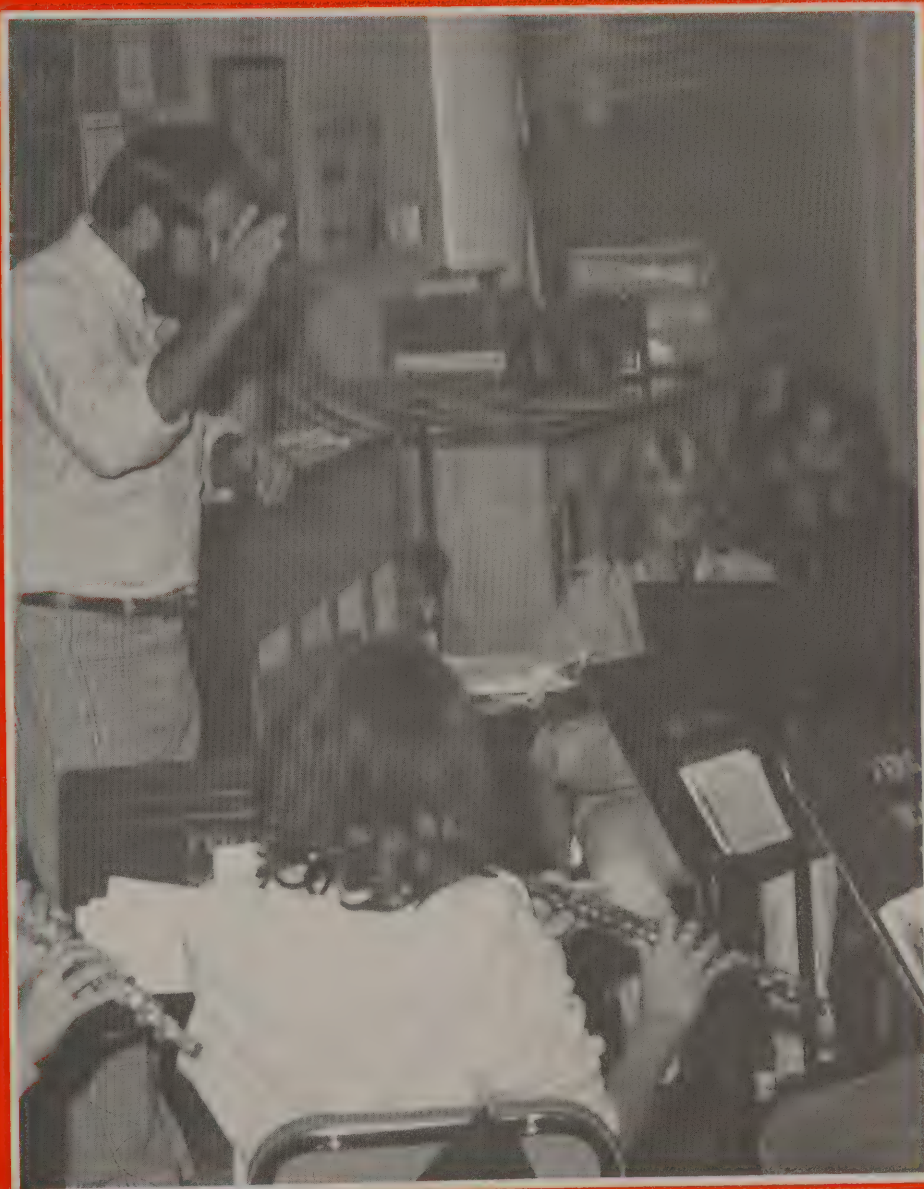
187 students were enrolled in the band program. When asked how he decided how the students were placed Mr. Luetje replied, "Students in the Sophomore Band are all there for the first quarter only to stop overcrowding in the other bands. Concert Band is for the intermediate students. Symphonic Band is for the seniors and juniors who are more serious band students."

"All of the bands the past year were very strong in instrumentation," said

Mr. Luetje, "Many of the students in Concert Band will be moved up to Symphonic Band after marching season is over."

For the Christmas and concert seasons the band played holiday and festival music. Symphonic band has performed at the annual Festival which was probably the highlight for the band this year.

Besides playing at the Festival, the Symphonic Band performed at three other concerts with the Concert Band. The fine musicianship of North's performing groups attracted large audiences for the 1980-81 concert season.



During Symphonic Band, John Roche plays "Winner's Circle."

In his Sophomore Band hour, Mr. Luetje shows the Flute section how the music is played.



After tuning his guitar, Tom Corey tests it's new sound.

Practicing a new song, Sue Herzog tries not to miss a note.



Music, Music, Music!!!

From a Beethoven sonata to a rousing rendition of "South Rampart Street Parade" to the pulsating beat of "Theme from Rocky", North had music, music, music from three outstanding instrumental groups.

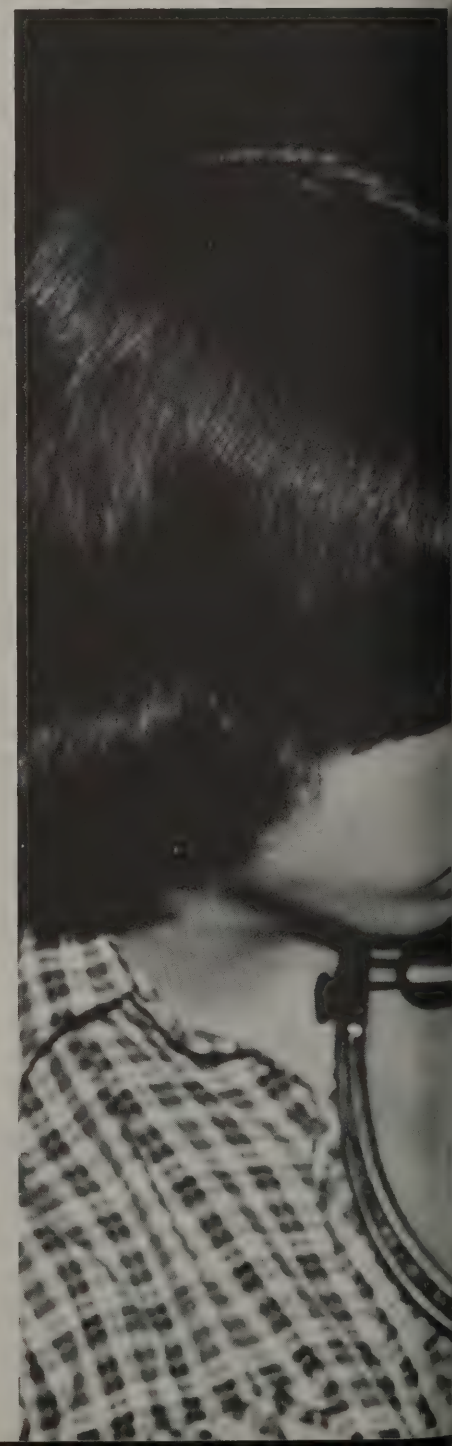
Directed by Tim Pfeiffer, the Orchestra played primarily classical music. It was comprised mostly of string players, with a few brass and wind players coming from Symphonic Band to play one day a week. The Orchestra played at the Civic Center in the winter to raise money for a spring trip to the Kansas City Conservatory where they performed. The local highlight of the Orchestra's season was a March solo concert.

The Dixieland Band was a lively group of musicians who played Dixieland jazz both at North and for local organizations outside of school. Comprised of sax, trumpet, trombone, bass, drum, and guitar players, it jammed on

songs like "Hello Dolly!" and "Tin Roof Blues." A highlight of the year was the band's participation in the annual Spring Jazz Festival.

Certainly the wackiest looking musical group at school was the Pep Band. When this group played at basketball games, its members tried to do something to make them stand out. They often wore crazy tee shirts, neck ties, or hats. Their music alone was a stand out feature of the games. "I really like the way fans get involved when we play what they like," said Sheryl Hawkey, flute player. "Hot Stuff," "Dim All The Lights," and "Championship" were sure-fire crowd pleasers. The Pep Band sometimes played for the Pom Pon Corps, Majorettes, and also appeared before different organizations outside of school.

Whatever the taste in music, probably the Pep Band, Dixieland Band, or Orchestra was able to satisfy it.





Trying to play in unison, John Kavanaugh and Mark Antolik listen carefully.

In the MN band room, the orchestra rehearses for the upcoming performance.



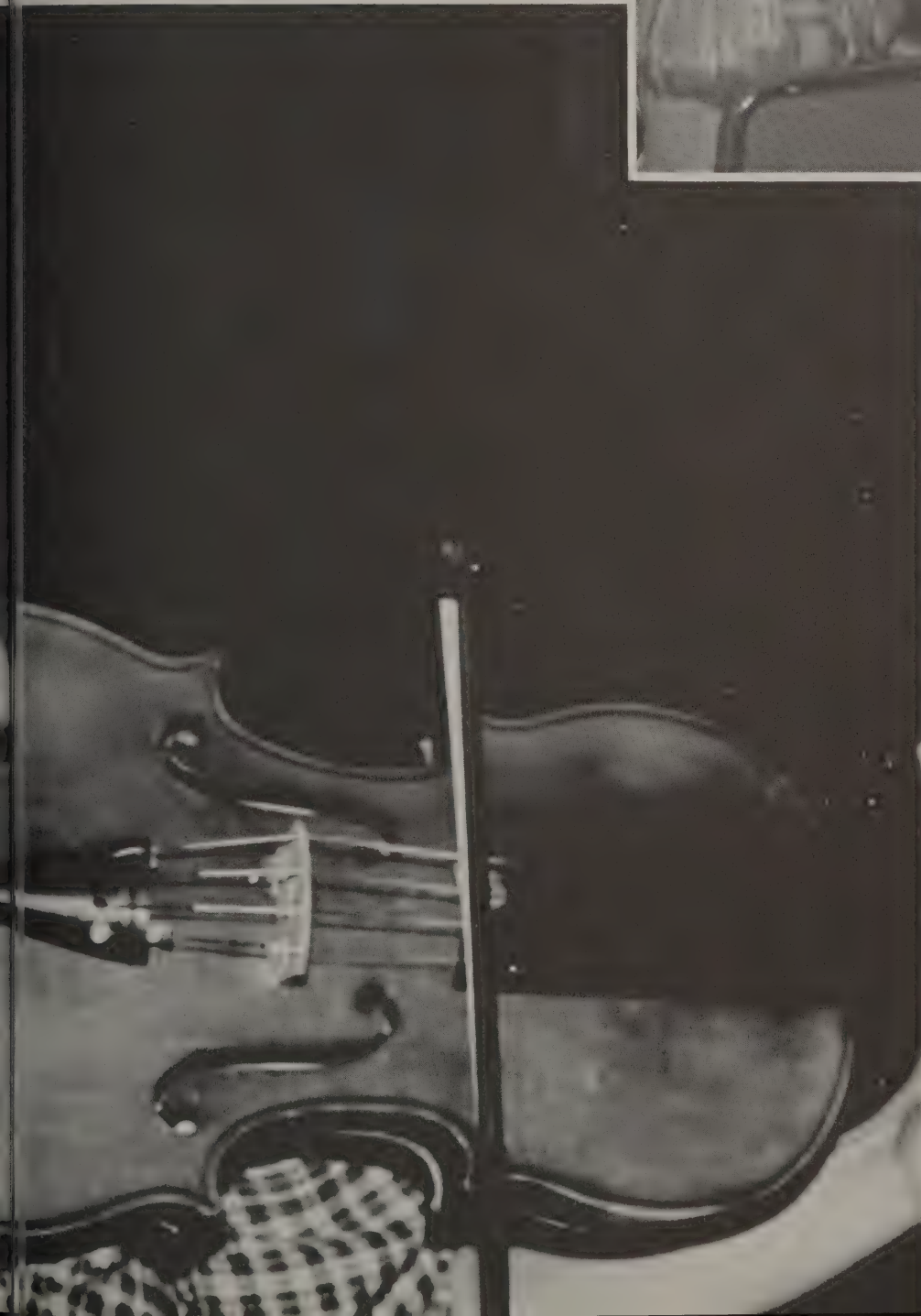
STAND OUT STAR

"Holly Frede was the best violinist this year." is what Heather McFarland had to say about Holly. Holly plays the violin for such organizations as: the All State Orchestra, the St. Louis Youth Symphony, the MN Orchestra and played the base for Show Choir this past year. In addition to all of this, she is also soprano leader and student choir director at McCluer North.

With both of her parents being music teachers at various schools throughout the district, Holly has quite a musical career opportunity awaiting her.



Concentrating on an E flat, Jeff Nuenuebel finishes the last chord.



A history book's creation

Did you ever stop to think how this book, or for that matter, this page, came into existence? It obviously didn't just make itself, nor did MN hire a company to do it. This book that you hold right now is the product of over twenty-five, busy MN students who worked everyday, right from the first day of school, through Christmas Break, up until the last day of school to complete — all 248 pages!

Why so long? Well, a trip down to room C-3 or up to A.V. during 6th hour would have answered that question! That was where the staff met everyday, as a class, to produce MN's history book.

Upon entering, the whole concept of a regular classroom situation was gone. The students were the producers and therefore could come and go as they needed — whether it was to run up to A.V. to check on pictures or to go interview a teacher or fellow student. There was a constant murmur of activity.

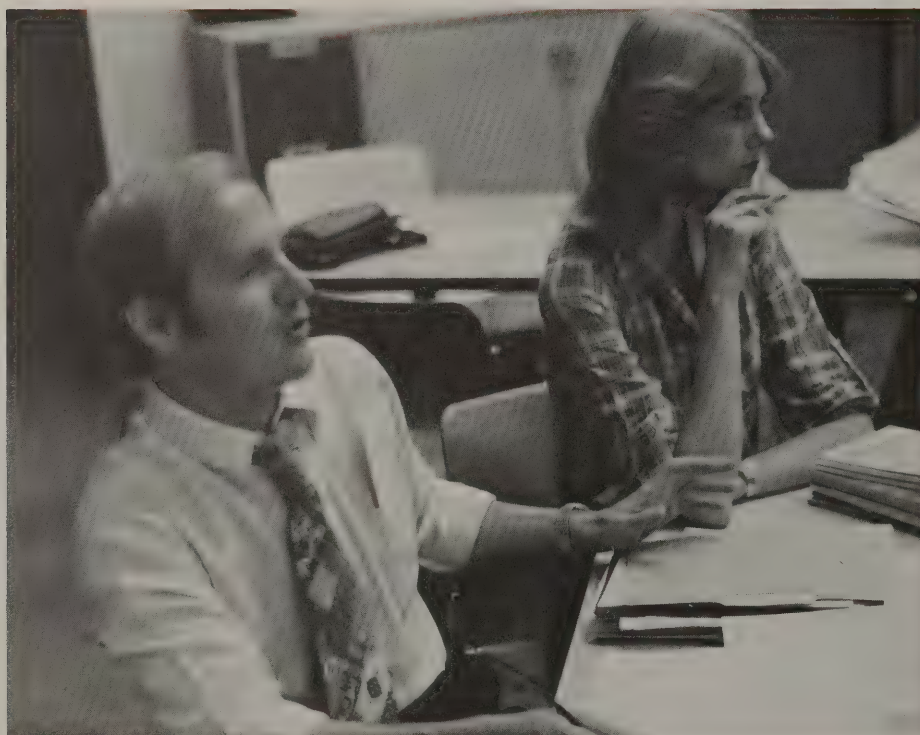
Everything centered around deadlines. Approximately forty-eight pages had to be turned in at each of the five deadlines. Each student was assigned two pages per deadline and it was their

responsibility to come up with a layout, (the positioning of pictures and copy on a page), set up interviews, write copy, assign a photographer, get a headline, write captions, **AND** do a stand-out job on all of it!

Finally, after weeks of hard work, deadline night would arrive. All pages for that deadline **had** to be in the mail to the yearbook company by **that** evening. So when that bell rang at 2:15, no one even attempted to leave. Everyone would work to complete their pages, and have fun at the same time. After a few hours of "work", someone would yell for food, and a food-run was made. Upon its arrival, whether it be pizza, McDonald's, or Arby's, everyone munched out and took it easy for a while.

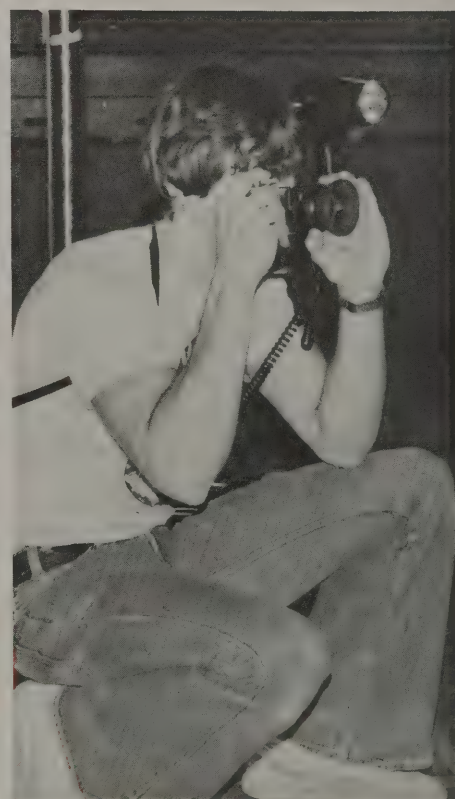
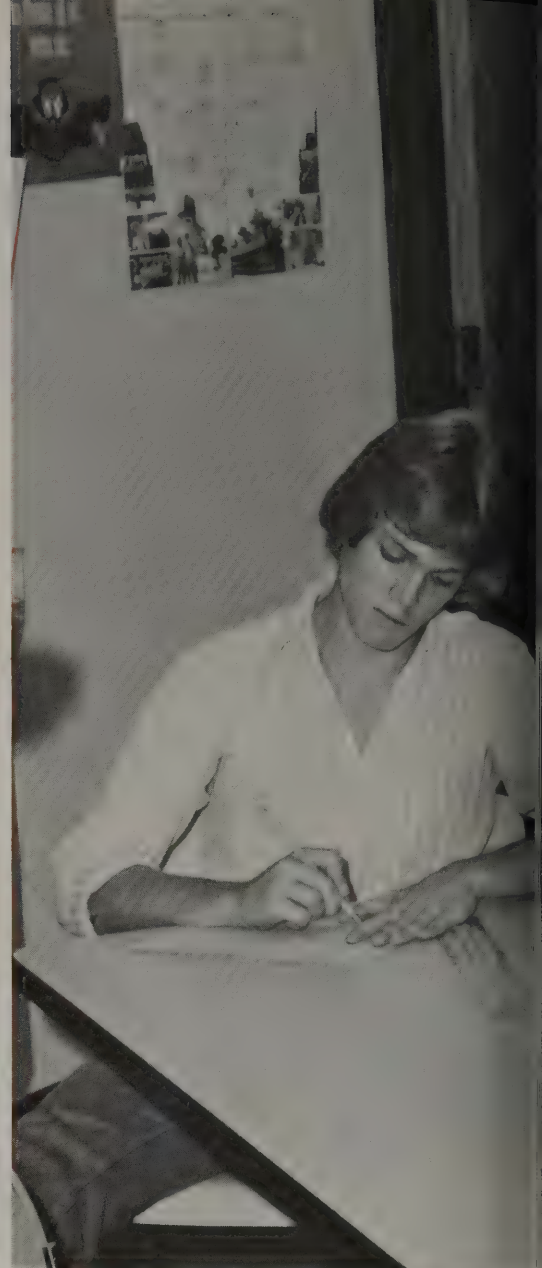
Then it was back to the old grind. Everyone put the finishing touches on their pages, and finally after all the pages had been checked and double-checked by the co-editors, the deadline was made!

What next? Start over again. Another forty-eight pages to do and another deadline to make! The result; A stand out yearbook for 1980.



Yearbook Sponsor Mike Thacker, discusses a few points with the yearbook staff.

Students with cameras are a familiar sight, and Jerry Schroeder, a Polaris "shutterbug", assumes one photographic stance.

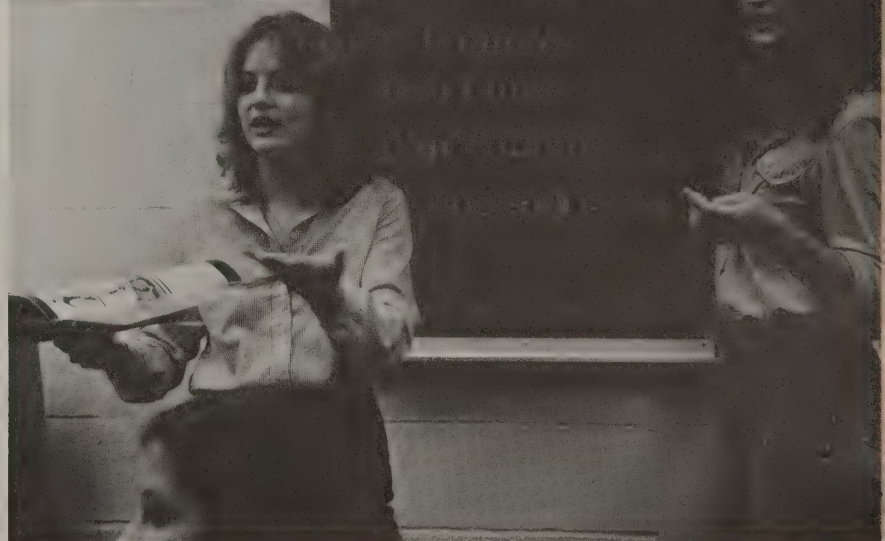
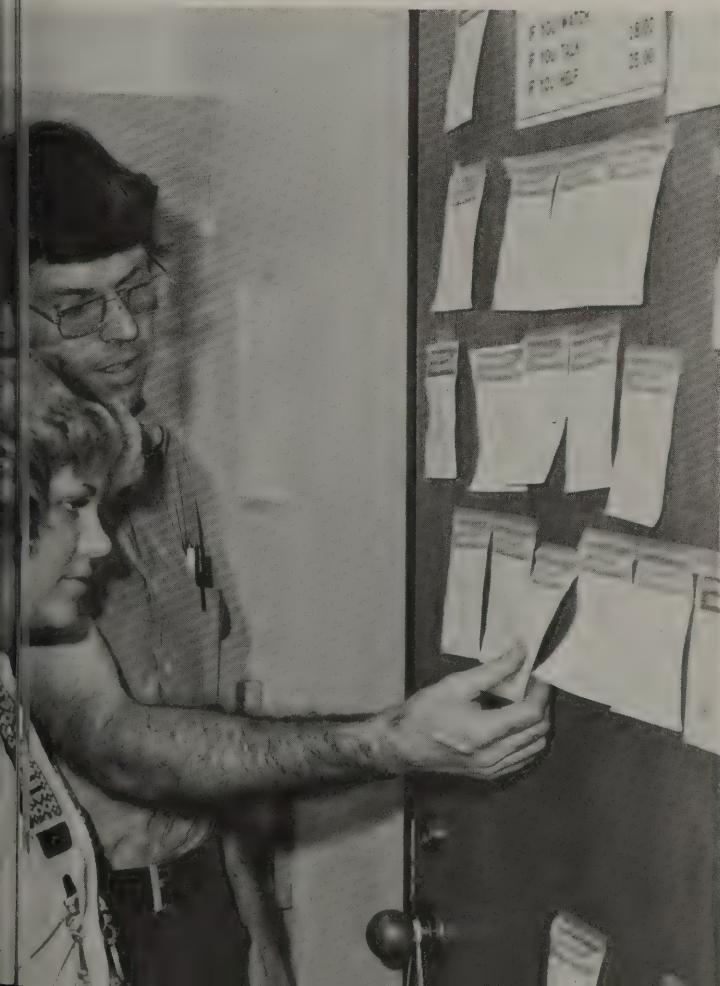
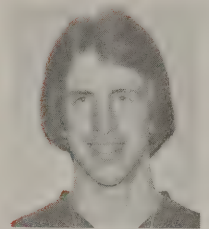




Copy "butchering" is left to Dan Regnier, Asst. Editor, and Sharon Gray looks on to see what will become of her copy.

STAND OUT STAR

Mark Ebling, the photography editor for the 1981 POLARIS, really put himself out to get the best possible pictures for the yearbook. He oversaw all photography arrangements. For example, to get the aerial view of MN on page 1, Mark took it upon himself to call the St. Louis County Police Department twelve times! They finally agreed, picked him up on the field between FIHS and MN, took him up in their whirlybird, and he took the picture. Now that's really standing out, and up in a crowd!

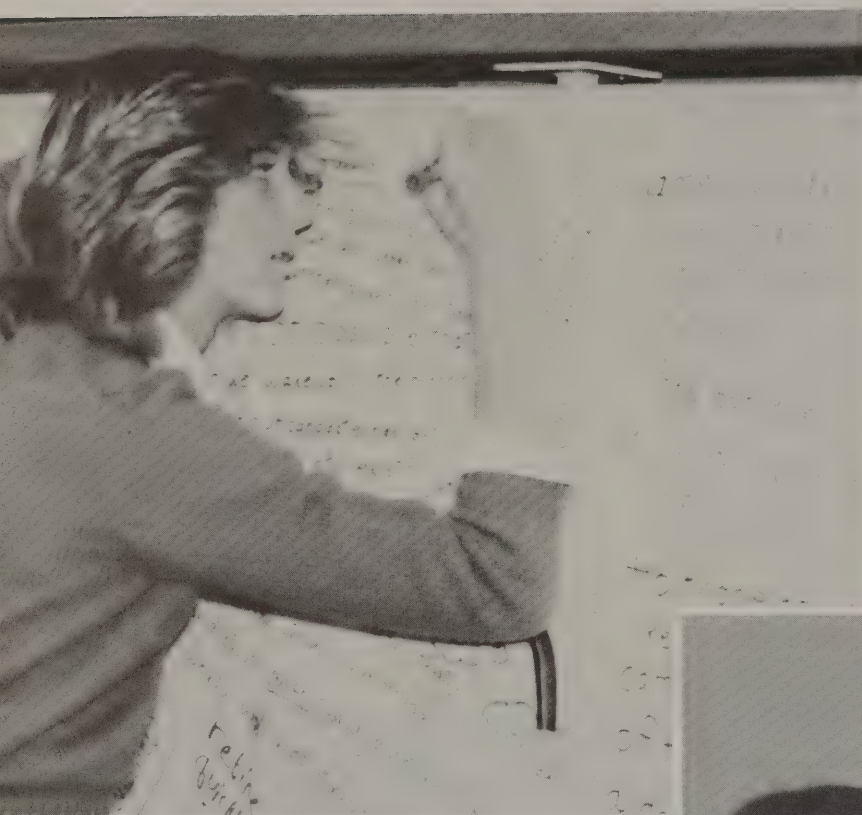


Co-Editors Monica May and Chris LaPorta go over the common terms of "yearbooking" with the new staff members.

Every photographer has different assignments, and Photography Sponsor, Dale Davis, explains one to photographer Alicia Geraci.

Conducting an Interact meeting, Cindy Molen explains in detail the latest plans.

Making her contribution to the Probe graffiti board, Junior Cathy Voss waxes creative.



STAND OUT ★

"He's a go-getter, a real organizer," said Linda Eschen, Probe Sponsor, explaining why Tom Firasak was a good stand-out Probite. "He is the most active, and he always completes any project he begins, and he makes his ideas into real projects. It's amazing." For future plans, Tom would like to hold a mock congress, where students from all over the district get together and imitate the duties of congress for approximately 1 or 2 weeks. "He is truly an involved, active and moderated young man," concluded Mrs. Eschen with a broad smile.



At an Interact meeting, these few members listen attentively to the new project being discussed.





After a lot of hard work and a Reagan victory, Tom Firisak throws away the remaining ballots.

Showing their election spirit, MN. Probe members proudly display some of their hard work.



Mock elections to bagel sales

"And further more, if elected, I pledge ..." The mock debate and election were only two of the projects that Probe sponsored this year. They were into everything from sprucing up the school with murals, multi-colored wall hangings and plants in the concourse, to printed works like **Omega** and **Never Again**, both short story collections. For the second year in a row, Probe sponsored computer dating services for Valentine's day.

Shari Nelson, one of Probe's members, said, "Our club is really helpful to the students. It develops the raw talents that everyone has. It teaches you to keep your mind on a project and to finish things you start." Mrs. Linda Eschen, one of the three probe sponsors, added, "Probe is a totally extracurricular activity. The only payoff is pure sat-

isfaction." Entry into this club was based on three categories. First, it is based on your intelligence, second your creativity, and lastly your task commitment.

Interact was another interesting club for kids to be involved in. Interact was headed and run by MN students with the help of sponsors, Mrs. Sarah Boyer and Mrs. Sue Barry, foreign language teachers. Interact has sponsored hayrides, bagel sales, and an exchange program with New Zealand this year. In addition to the other exciting events and programs Interact has had, they also took second place in the 1980 Homecoming Parade float judging. "I think it gives students a good opportunity to visit another country and to receive different ideas and cultures," concluded Linda Smith.

Much discussion is needed between Shelly Vavra, Ellen LeMond and the rest of the Spectrum staff to pick the best stories and poems.

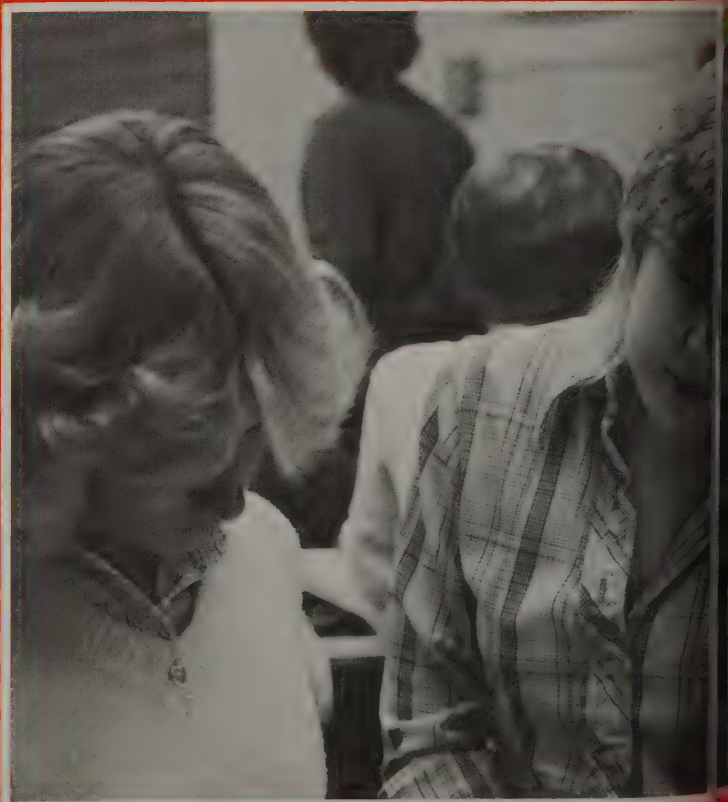
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Designing an attractive layout is just one of the many determining factors in the success of a newspaper. Senior Judy Schaller's main job on the 1980-81 Star Gazer staff was designing the layouts to make the newspaper look as attractive as possible. Judy spent part of the 1980 summer at a workshop in Iowa learning how to improve the look of the paper. When asked if she planned to pursue this as a career, she said, "I really like doing it! It would be neat to do for a magazine or a newspaper, but I haven't really thought about it."



Writing good articles, Ellen LeMond finds, takes a lot of concentration.

Teamwork between students such as Robin Saffley and Duwan Dunn often proves very helpful in making a Star Gazer deadline.



Writing: a big thing with the stars

Who were the people who every two weeks published the school newspaper and twice during the year published the school's literary magazine? Where did these people come up with their ideas and facts for writing these publications? The answers to these questions lay with the staffs of Star Gazer and Spectrum. These two groups both employed eager, budding authors but there the similarities stopped.

Since most people don't know about **everything** going on around school, the Star Gazer staff had the job of informing the student body of events and activities around McCluer North. Star Gazer staff worked on a beat system to find out about different events. Every couple of weeks each person went around to find out about all the different activities that were coming up. After the staff found out about the activities they had to pick the ones they were going to use and write about

them.

One requirement for Star Gazer was one quarter of journalism. According to Editor-in-Chief Sheryl Boehm, most other newspaper staffs required one full year of journalism.

Short stories, poems, and other forms of fictitious writings made up McCluer North's literary magazine, Spectrum. The staff was a group of students who got together to pick articles and plan out how the magazine was going to look. Who wrote the articles Spectrum had to choose from? Most articles were submitted by people outside of Spectrum. Creative writing classes were a major source of articles for Spectrum. "Almost anything good could be used," replied Spectrums new sponsor, Mr. Guy Schuermann.

Another new project that Spectrum tried was a calendar. The group tried to use appropriate poems to go along with the different months of the year.



One of Sheryl Boehms jobs as Editor-in-Chief was to go over stories to make sure everything was done just right.

By submitting her own thoughts Shelly Vavra can help the group create original ideas.



Helping Mrs. Tolson address the Young Ladies of Elegance is Nina Love.

Attending a planning meeting for the Debutante Ball are Wendy Oliver, Debra Seiber, and Camille Morris.



Afro-American heritage week and Debutantes show pride

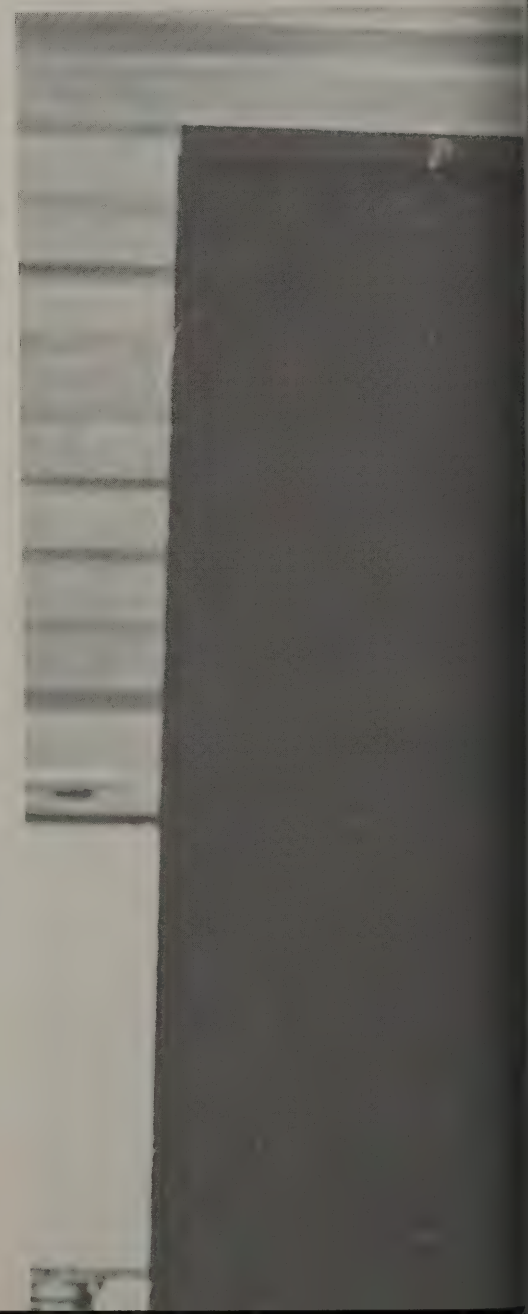
Many customs, traits, and beliefs have been passed down through the ages from ancestors. Early English, German, Polish and other settlers brought with them to the new world old customs which they had practiced in their original homeland.

Customs and beliefs for blacks were disrupted due to the abrupt manner in which they were brought to the New World. So M. N. for one week revitalized the customs and beliefs for blacks during Afro-American Heritage Week in February. Monday was Afro Awareness Day which means on this day everyone dressed in African garb. Tuesday was Gospel Night and Wednesday, Art Holliday, Channel 5 Sports broadcaster, was the guest speaker at an assembly where he talked about the theme of Heritage week which was "Your Heritage is the Key to Your Future." Saturday ended Black Heritage Week with the Afro Ball.

Black Heritage was one custom that had been revitalized and highlighted at M.N. to show Black pride. Pride was also an important part of the Young Ladies of Elegance, made up of MN students known as debutantes.

The Debutante Ball was the biggest event of the year for the Debutantes. The Debutante Ball was held on March 28, 1981. The young ladies came dressed in long white formals. Their escorts wore black tuxedos. Gwendolyn Jones commented, "I enjoyed being in the organization because it gives me a chance to explore various places with other young ladies."

Ruth Tolson, sponsor for both the Debutantes and Black Heritage Program, commented, "I enjoy working with both groups. My own black heritage is very important to me. Black Heritage means my past, present and future."





As **Lisa Brown** and Angie Wright listen, the requirements for being a Debutante are explained.

One of the highlights of Black History Week was a speech by Art Holliday, the Channel 5 sportscaster.



STAND OUT STAR

"Bernidene wrote a beautiful poem expressing her dignity and pride in being black," said Mr. Jason, explaining why Bernidene Seiber, Sophomore, was a Stand Out Star during Afro American Heritage Week. Bernidene's poem was printed in the program for the Afro Ball, and she also won a \$25 savings bond for her literary effort. Bernidene became interested in writing this poem on black awareness because she felt she could express herself as a black person, and she had been interested in poetry for two years, entering different contests.



Singing his way into Constance Williams' heart, Dale Conaway performs on Gospel Night during Afro-American Heritage Week.

Clubs educational and fun

Clubs have always been an important part of North. They let people become involved, and if you weren't careful, you just might have enjoyed yourself or learned something.

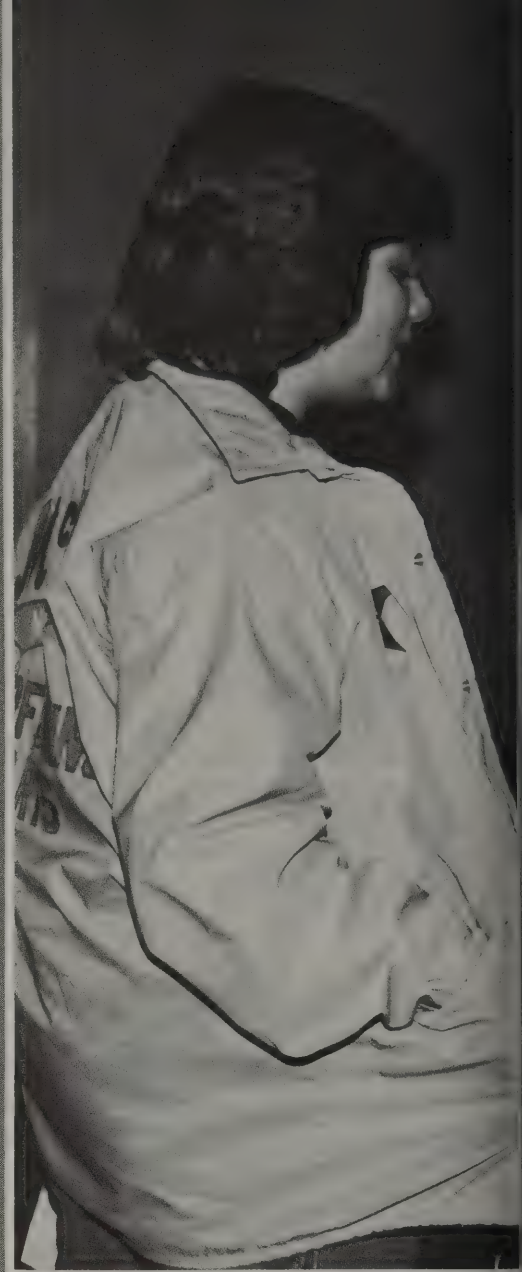
Thespians was a group of hard working people sponsored by Mrs. Billie Teneau and Mrs. Connie Schindewolf. Unlike other clubs at North, it could not be joined simply by signing up or coming to meetings. It was, however, open to everyone, but you had to first gain 10 points (equalling 100 points) in two categories: directing, working on committees, or performing in a dramatic production. Once that was done, you were initiated into the Thespians. On initiation day, soon-to-be Thespians had to wear unusual outfits in Greek toga for example, doing whatever they were told by an established Thespian.

Throughout the year the Thespians had fund raising projects. A fair was held in September, and at Halloween they sold suckers, accompanied by

your own personal "goulash greeting". Their most unusual fund raiser was "Servant Day", in which students bought the auctioned-off Thespians for a full day of complete servitude.

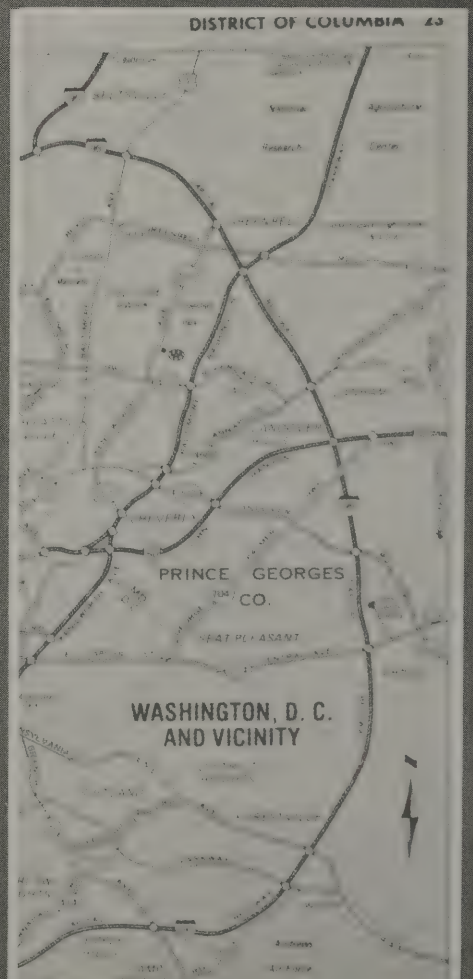
Close Up was another of the clubs at MN. Five students, accompanied by Mr. Mike McFarland, flew to Washington D.C. for the first week in March. There they followed a rigorous schedule, touring the city and visiting with a variety of important lawyers, judges, and officials. Their tour also included a visit to every major department of the government. This program, sponsored by the government, was started 10 years ago. Other St. Louis area schools were also involved, and this was North's eighth year for doing.

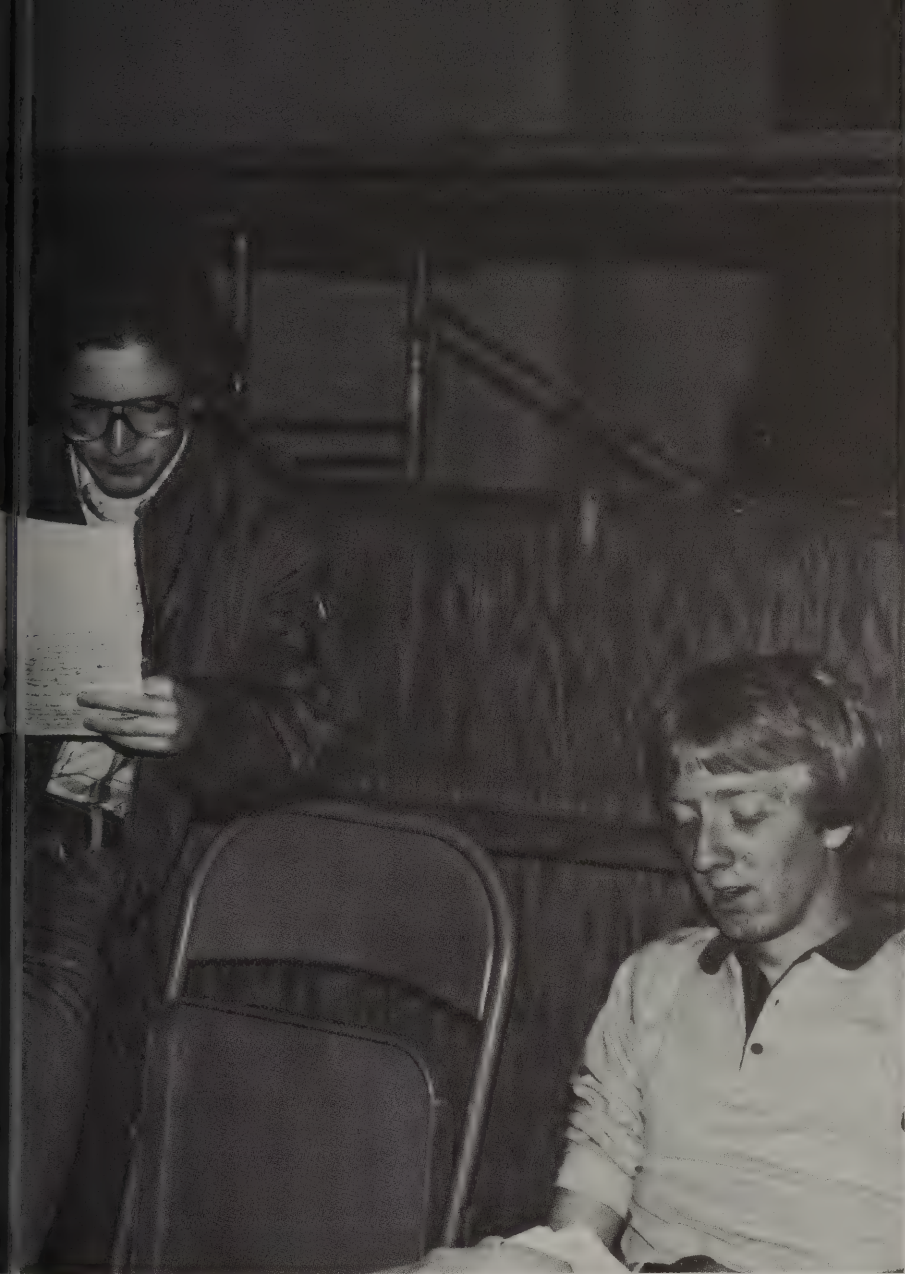
These were just two of the many groups at North this past year. They gave students a chance to meet new people and see new things, which was just what clubs were meant to do.



At a meeting for Close Up, sponsor Mike McFarland points out interesting places in Washington.

This is just a small section of the Close Up tour.

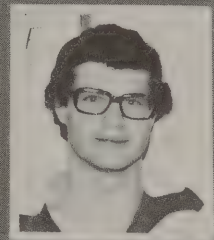




Thespians Barb Pummer, Kevin Mason, and Tom Kolbins discuss the scheduling of events for their club.

STAND OUT ★ STAR

Senior Gary Bonkoski proved to be an outstanding student this past year as President of the Thespians. It was an honorary group, and Gary put in long hard hours to become a Thespians. He made his debut in the 1980 musical "South Pacific", and worked on committees for that and other North productions. This past year he had the role of Linus in the fall mini-musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". Gary was a very hard worker, and when he committed himself to a job, you could be sure that it would be done, and done well. On and off stage, Gary stood out.

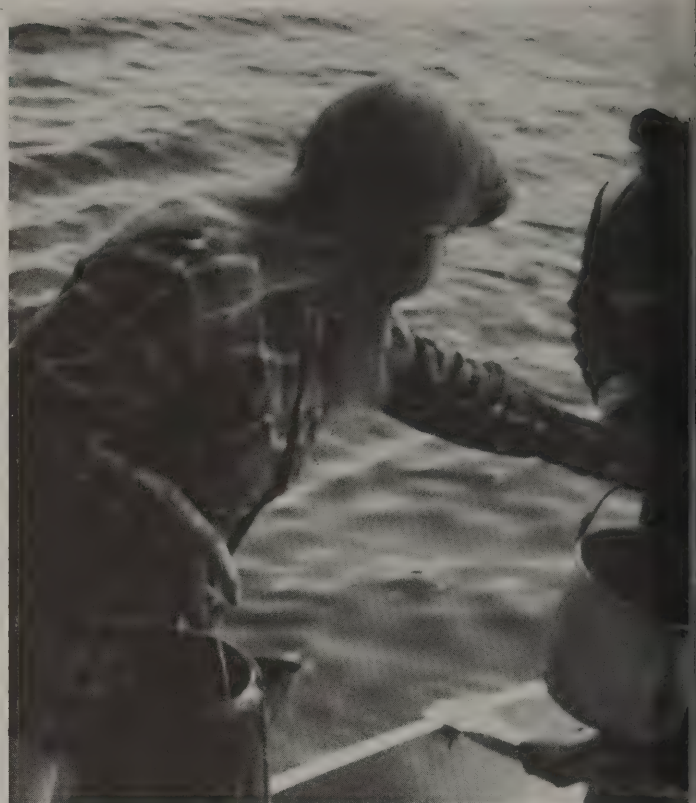
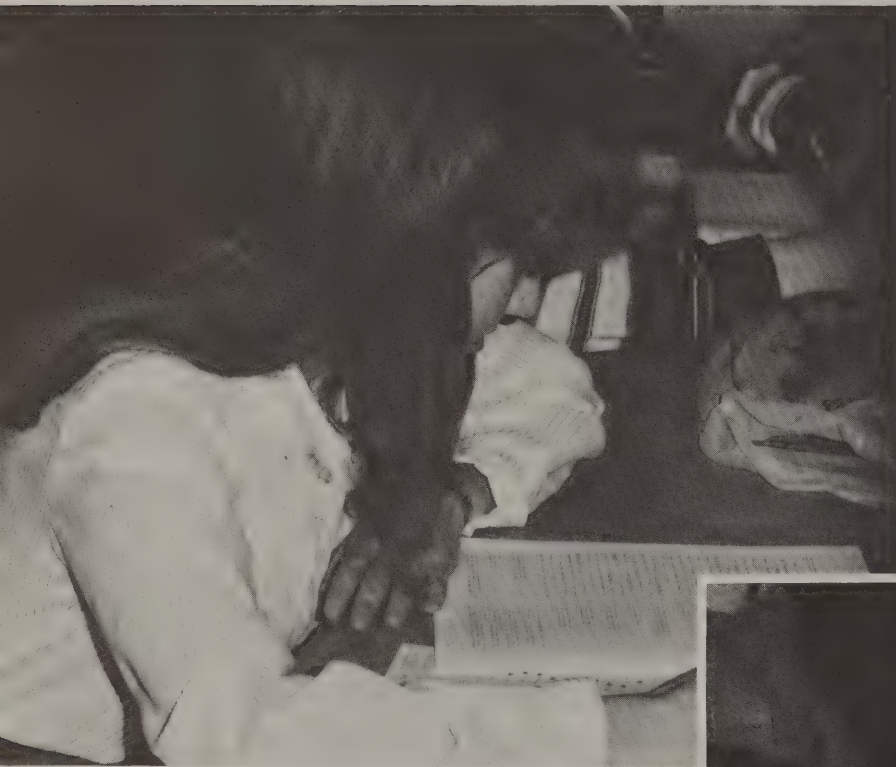


The Close-Up crew: First row, Mary Wood, Chris England, Mr. McFarland, Andy Strader. Row 2, Eric Wulff, Julie Michael.

For plays and skits that involve music, Thespians Tom Graybeal, Cathy Ross, Miranda Gerner, and Mike Agnew have to rehearse their music.

Before the float trip, Cathy Pannetti and Laura Hugo load up Minnows for fishing bait.

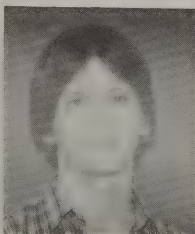
Racing against the clock, Linda Vahrenhorst tries to complete a difficult section of a Math competition test.



STAND OUT STAR


"Fred Bagnaoff was a Stand Out Star in the math club," said Mr. Chappeau. "He was a hard worker and had excellent ideas to improve the math club." Fred had only been in the math club one year, but had competed in math contests since eighth grade. "The more I stay in it, the more I want to be in it," said Fred. Working with the math club gave Fred some activity to look forward to after school.

"I really enjoyed being a part of the club," said Fred. Math contests really gave Fred a sense of accomplishment.



Math skills come in handy for Jim Hermann and Dave Besselsen at a Math competition at U.M.C.






In a math competition at U.M.C., Cathy Panetti checks her answers to a difficult problem.

The campfire provides warmth after a float for Jeff Barnett, Nancy Duggan, and other ODC members.



Two McCluer North clubs add variety.



Regardless of your interests and hobbies, McCluer North had the club for you. If you enjoyed a quieter, somewhat intellectual activity, you would have enjoyed the Math Club. On the other hand, if you were more adventurous, the Outdoor Club was for you.

The Math Club was made up of eight students who were in math classes ranging from Algebra to Calculus who enjoyed competing in math activities outside of class.

"Unlike many other clubs in school, there is no special requirement to join the Math Club," said Mr. Chappeau, sponsor. "The Math Club is open to any student who had some special interest in math."

The club met once a week in room 229. Members competed in several tournaments at local high schools and colleges. Mr. Chappeau added, "Being number one this year gives the students something to push for next year."

Many North students competed in the Missouri Math League where they had the chance to win a scholarship to

The University Missouri of Columbia. Also, they could win \$200 in cash.

Senior Kathy Panetti said, "Representing North in math contests was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

For those McCluer North students who enjoyed being in the great outdoors, the Outdoor Club—otherwise known as ODC—was the ideal place for them.

Dave Roth, with the help of Chris Brown, turned ODC into a worthwhile club. Many of the ODC activities included float trips, canoeing, rappelling, and camping. The ODC also went to Canada with 43 MN students making the trip.

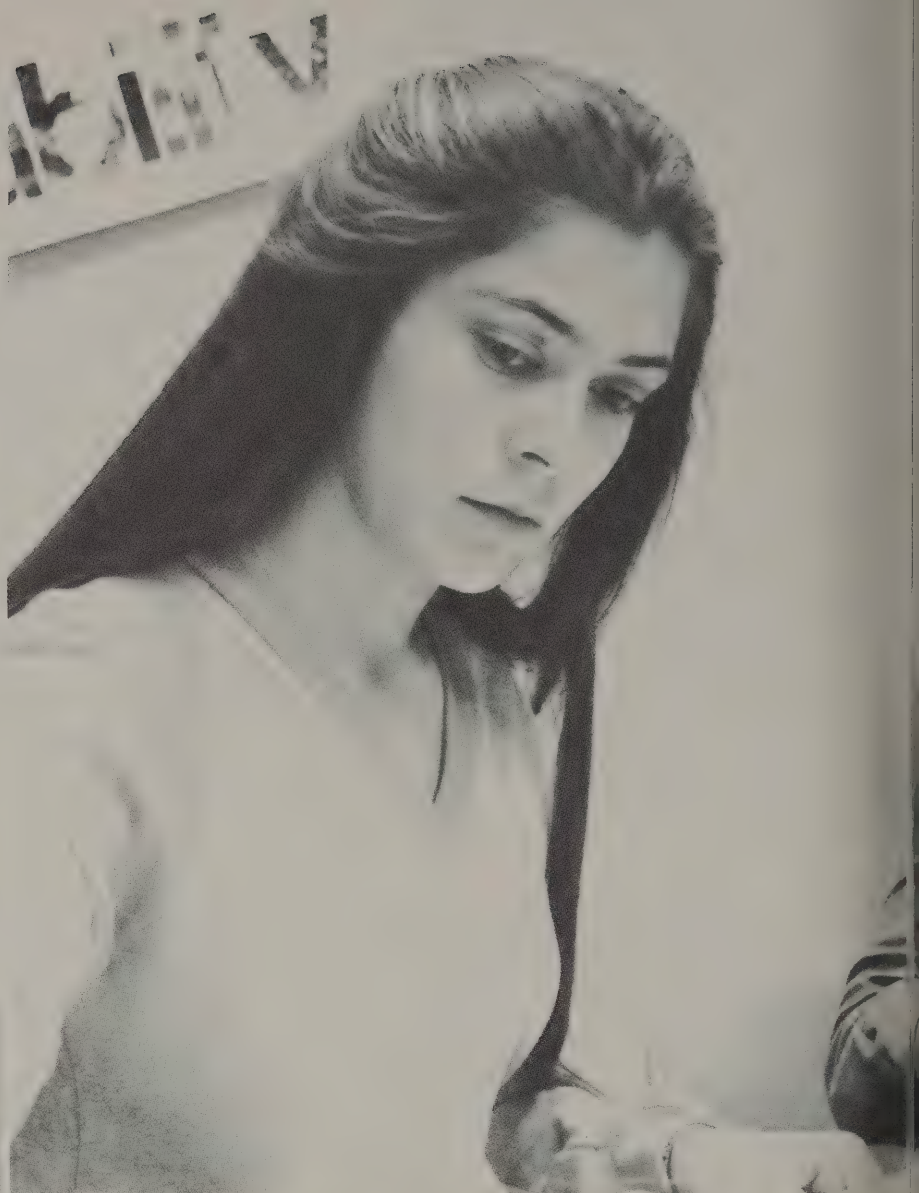
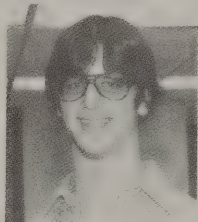
The club met every Wednesday in room 312. There were no special requirements in order to be an ODC member. In order to go on any ODC outings, all that was necessary was to have your parents sign a permission slip and pay any required fees.

Regardless of what your interests were, McCluer North had the club to fit your interest.

Members of NHS, Veronica Vallette and Sheryl Boehm, prepare for the blood drive.

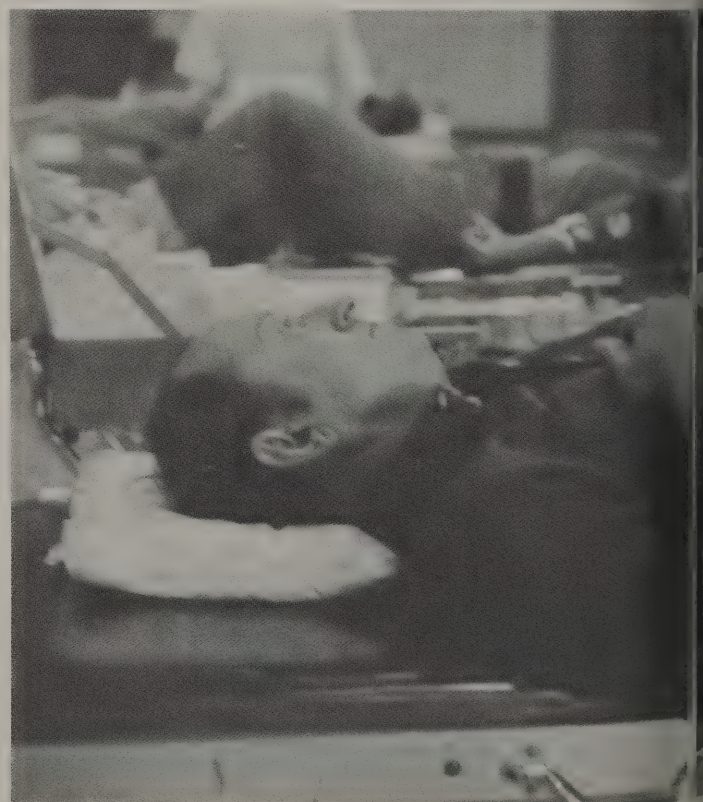
STAND OUT STAR

National Honor Society and Philosophy Club both had one member in common. Senior Steve Kanne was involved in both of these activities. Flattered about being in NHS, this was Steve's first year as an active member. Because this was the first year MN had the Philosophy Club, it was also the first chance for Steve to participate. Steve said, "I wanted to be in this club because MN didn't have a club that discussed philosophical issues, they're important because the issues affect the way you think." By participating in two academically related clubs at MN, Steve Kanne was an obvious stand out senior.



At club meetings, philosophical issues are the main topic.

After giving blood for the NHS blood drive, Mr. Waldo takes a breather.



Academic clubs spark interest

A new club was born at MN, and another club still progressed. Both of these clubs had students who were interested in participating in a club which was academically oriented. Which of the numerous clubs at MN were these?

Founded mainly because of the interests of three men, the Philosophy Club was a new addition at MN. Sponsored by Stanley Cox, the club met every other week to discuss philosophical issues such as the "Nature of Knowledge" and the Greek philosopher Plato.

Standing out and differing from most clubs, the students had to read material and be prepared for club meetings. Mr. Cox said, "I find it encouraging that students are interested in an academic club that requires effort and preparation on their part."

National Honor Society was another

club of interest to many MN students. Total membership included forty students who were chosen for their outstanding character, leadership, service, and scholarship qualities. NHS sponsored two blood drives this year, one in the fall and one in the spring. NHS is not so much a service club, but an honor club. "It is an honor to be a member of NHS because you realize that all the hard work and effort put into your studying has finally paid off," said Holly Frede. According to Terry Proffitt, sponsor of NHS, the members of NHS are truly, "a stand-out group of students."

With the birth of the Philosophy Club and continuation of NHS, students interested in academics had an outlet for their interests. With their focus on academics, it was obvious how these clubs stood out in a crowd at MN.



Giving his point of view, Mr. Cox leads the Philosophy Club in discussion.

Information, such as this, is given to all blood donors.

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Dance Club member Renee Albers is able to display her talent during the annual Homecoming Review.

Pep Club members such as Leon Chaptmon, Charlene Washington, and Constance Williams discuss different ways of selling keychains, just one of their many money-making projects.



Clubs get it together in time

Have you ever stopped to think about some of the difficulties in starting a club? Some clubs like Dance Club, have better luck than others in getting started. And then you have other clubs like Pep Club that for different reasons just can't seem to get going.

"I think Dance will always be popular," commented Mrs. Sharon Ryan, McCluer North's Dance Club sponsor. Dancing has been a popular past time for a very long time. This could have been one reason for the success of the Dance Club.

Giving students a chance to show off their dancing abilities by putting on Homecoming Review was one of the Dance Club's main activities. Any person or group that wanted to dance in Homecoming Review for Dance Club was welcome. Mrs. Ryan who also taught a dance class, encouraged many of her students to participate. The routines performed were choreographed by the students themselves.

After Homecoming Review many of the club members became involved in other things such as dancing for Afro Ball, Musicals, plays, etc. People were encouraged to dance in other things such as Valley of Flowers and Junior Miss, also.

"Because of danceclass there is no trouble getting people for Dance Club," commented Mrs. Ryan, explaining the success of the Dance Club. For this reason and others there were few problems for the club since it came

into existence nine years ago.

Throughout the history of McCluer North, there has been a Pep Club in some form or another. "Last year was the first year we had a Pep Club which lasted the whole year," said Pep Club Sponsor Mrs. Nancy Adelsberger. A loosely structured constitution and the election of officers helped to stabilizing the club in 1980.

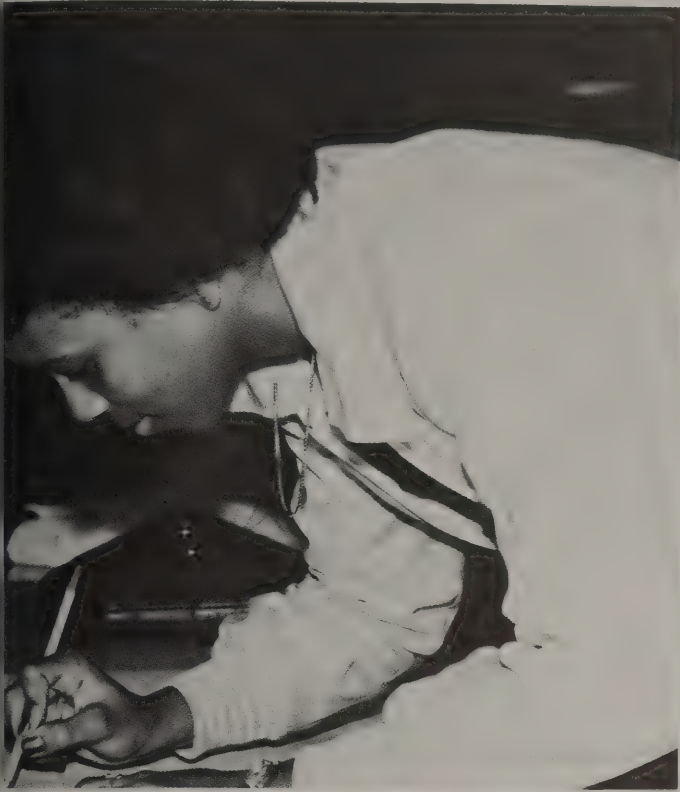
Promoting school spirit was the main concern for Pep Club. Pep Club accomplished this in many different ways during the school year. Making banners, working on money-making projects, and participating in and working on Homecoming were just a few of Pep Club activities.

Members of Pep Club received discounts on such things as home football and basketball games. They also received a discount price for riding on the bus to away games.

One reason for the difficulty in getting Pep Club stabilized was the lack of people willing to become involved. "A lot of people could join, they just don't," commented Mrs. Adelsberger. "Many of the people who would have joined were already involved in other activities such as Cheerleading and Pom-Pom. As a stable organization, we're still struggling."

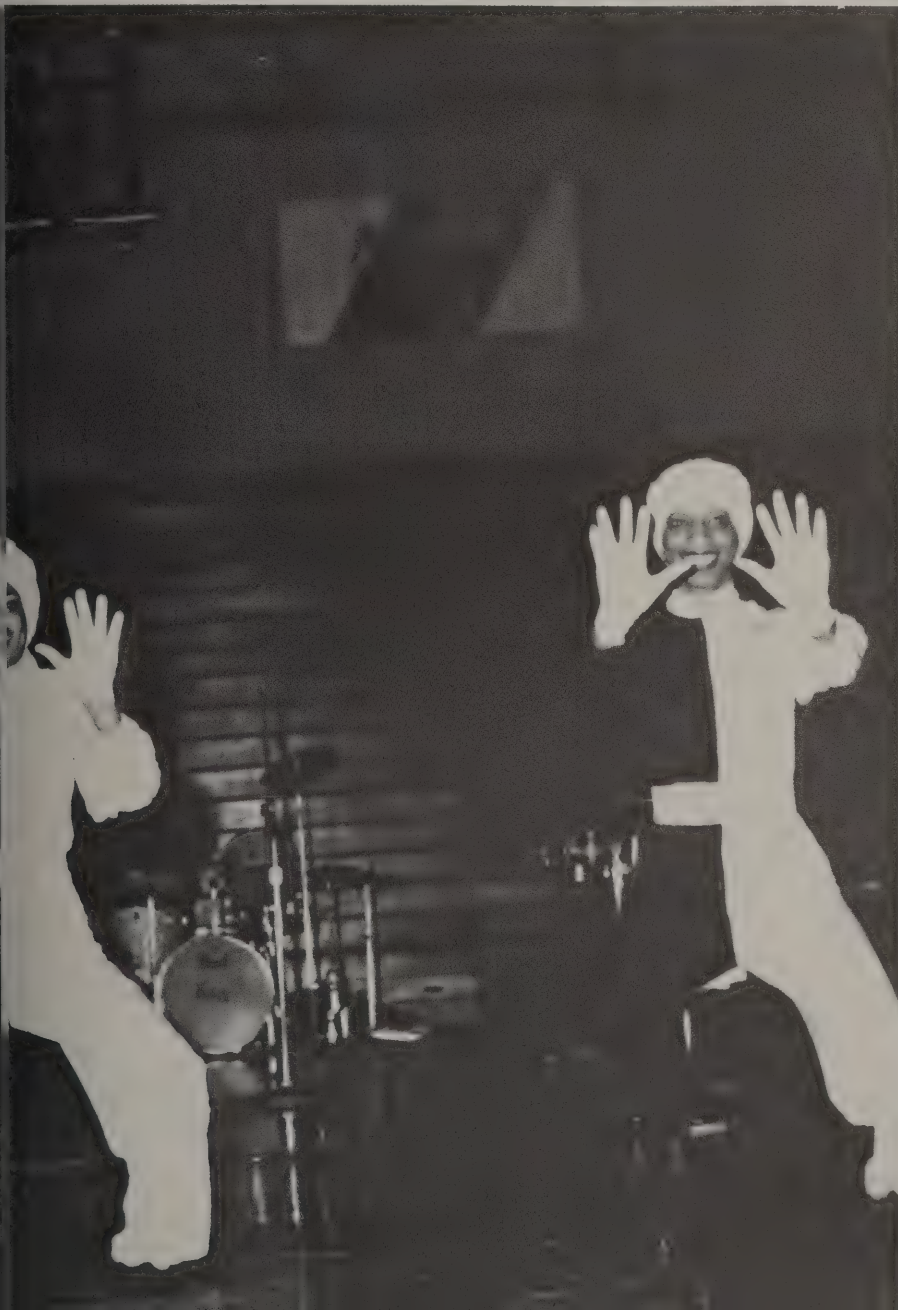
Whether still struggling or long established, clubs like Pep Club and Dance Club helped to make McCluer North stand out.





Making posters and signs is one way Lisa Batchman helps show her school spirit in Pep Club.

After every money-making project all money must be carefully accounted for by members of Pep Club.



STAND OUT STAR

"She's got so much school spirit. She is really enthusiastic about McCluer North!" This statement was made about Senior Kim Shannon, Pep Club's secretary-treasurer. During the spring of 1980, Kim along with two other students, was elected to serve as the officers of Pep Club. When the 1981 school year started, the two other officers had to quit.

The Homecoming float, selling of keychains and the Activity Fair were just a few of the projects Kim organized during the beginning of the 1981 school year. She also had the important job of taking roll.



One group that performed during Homecoming Review is Star Love.

Traditional MN committees

McCluer North was a better place for students to get along because of three special committees. These were the Student Relations Committee, the Senior Committee, and the Junior Committee.

Racial relations was the main problem that the Student Relations Committee dealt with. This committee helped to solve problems between blacks and whites as well as any other student related problems. Originally formed by a court order, SRC only had to be in existence for two years, but has been around for over four years. The longevity of this committee shows the enthusiasm MN students have in solving racial problems. The committee was active all year. They sponsored an Activities Fair and attended a day long conference with students from Soldan High school. This conference led to an exchange day with Soldan.

Another committee that enabled students to get along and have a good time together was the Junior Committee. This committee was in charge of planning and sponsoring the Junior/Senior Prom. The Junior Committee

spent most of the year fundraising for the big event. They sold M&M's and planned a skating party at a roller rink, among other activities. The Junior Committee was determined to make the Prom a big success. Good attendance by both Juniors and Seniors was the main proof to a successful Prom.

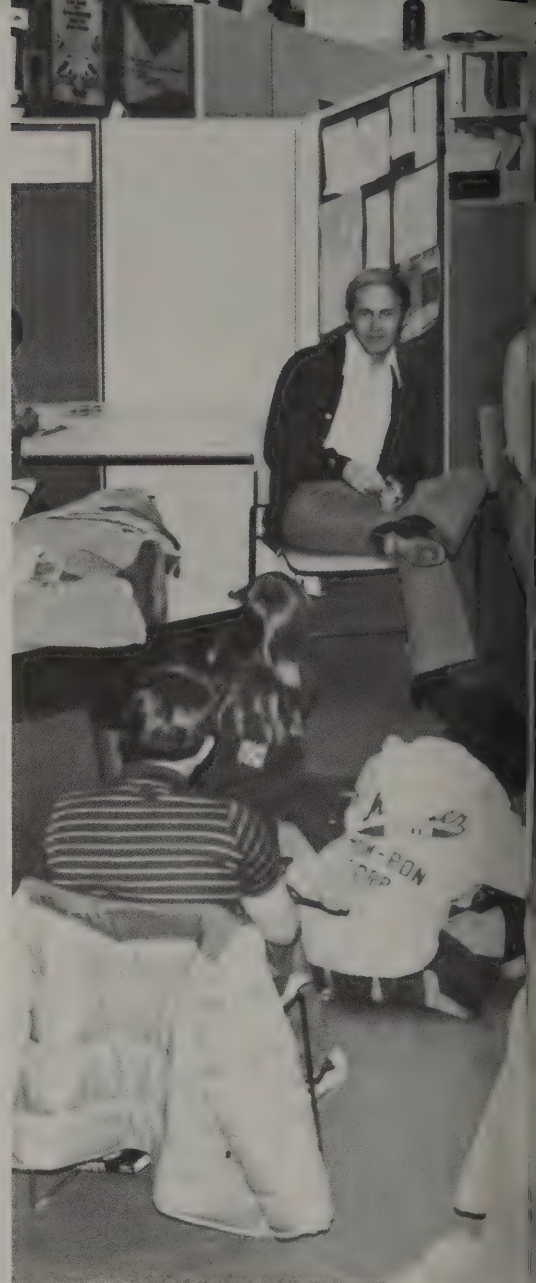
The one committee formed only for the graduating class was the Senior Committee. These students picked the Baccalaureate speaker, the senior gift, and helped make their graduation ceremony beautiful and memorable. The Senior Committee raised funds for the senior gift by selling senior jerseys, frisbees, and other small Christmas gifts. Mrs. Maisie Keeser, a Senior Committee sponsor, said, "The Senior Committee members work for a concrete goal and are responsible for the actual graduation ceremony." The committee had over thirty-three active senior members.

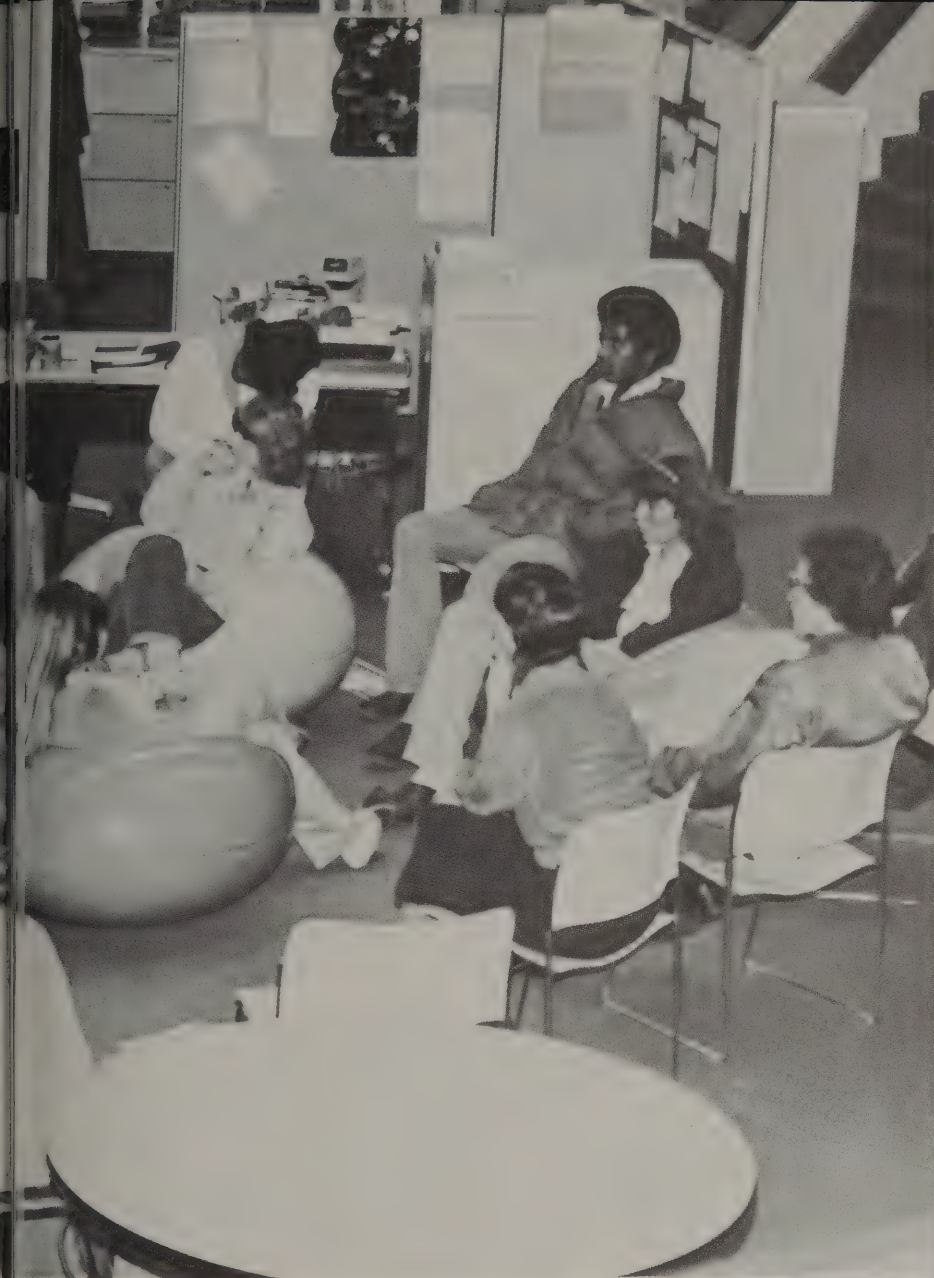
These committees were traditional organizations at MN for the past four years. Each helped students to get along and make their experience at McCluer North a memorable one.



SRC meetings offer students like Joe Mullins and Laura Hugo a good time between serious business.

Christmas gifts are picked out by Rhonda Greer and Sponsor Maisie Keeser.

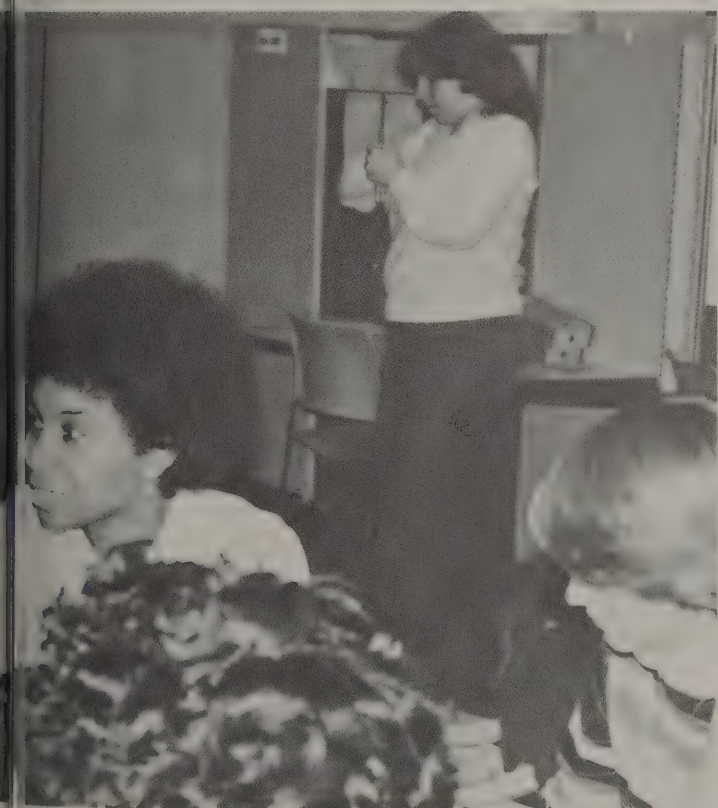




The Advisement Center is the gathering place for the enthusiastic and concerned Student Relations Committee.

STAND OUT STAR

If a student were to attend a Student Relations meeting he would probably have listened to a dedicated committee member, Taquincy Miller. Taquincy was a member of the SRC for three years and was an enthusiastic and willing worker. Taquincy was outspoken on the subject of desegregation and was often a discussion leader. "Taquincy's outstanding contribution to the SRC will be sorely missed next year," said Gary Wheeler, a sponsor of the SRC. Students like Taquincy made McCluer North a better place.



The Senior gift is a subject for conversation between Judy Selzer and Kathy Simpson of the Senior Committee.

Fund raising is the main concern of Sandy Mitchell, the sponsor of the Junior Committee.

Julie Smith washes off the fire extinguisher while Janet Gruettemeyer sweeps up paper that missed the waste basket.

Cleaning up the court yard of leaves is more fun with friends. Just ask Denise Baker, Sue Vonderheid, Julie Smith, and Janet Gruettemeyer.



STAND OUT STAR

At one time or another a figure in a wheelchair could be seen practically flying down the hallways. Possibly you were one of those almost run over! This chair on wheels was probably moving faster and with more energy than many of the students it passed! Cheryl Endicott, Student Council President, was this figure on the wheels, and stood out as a "Star" with a beautiful personality and a strong drive to succeed, as she certainly has. Cheryl is a Mat Maid, Interact Historian, a member of the Pep Club, and on Senior Committee.



Student Service tries to keep the school in good appearance for any visitors and of course the students. Denise Baker, Sue Vonderheid, and Julie Smith clean some of those "phrases" off the library tables.





As Denise Baker pushes the mop, she leaves behind floors that shine!

The court yard is really a place to see all seasons, from budding flowers of spring to the falling snow of winter. Sue Vonderheid picks up leaves to make room for the upcoming snow flakes!



Clubs that let stars shine

Student Council and Student Service Program, a branch of Student Council, allowed MN students to not only work for others but also participate in the community.

Student Council President, Cheryl Endicott, explained that Student Council was an organization that gave students responsibilities and helped with any student/teacher conflicts that may have arisen. Decorating MN's Christmas tree, sponsoring student exchange, and the reverse dance were the main projects Student Council was responsible for.

Cheryl commented, "I always thought Student Council was neat. But you do have problems getting people involved."

Student Service Program was a volunteer program to get students involved in community projects. Typical projects included picking up litter, candystripping, raising money for various

charities, working in old folks homes, and bringing the sounds of Christmas to shut-ins and neighborhoods by caroling.

Student Service was run by a committee of student council representatives, with Denise Baker as chairman and Kathy Wilds and Linda Smith as co-chairmen.

In order for a project to begin it had to be considered and approved by Student Council. After the project was completed, the participants had to report to Student Council. All participants received a pin and certificate, plus it was noted on their transcripts that they had completed a service project.

Kathy Wilds commented, "It would be more successful if more people would become involved."

These two programs gave students an opportunity to stand out as "Stars that let their light shine on others."



faces OUT in a crowd



With acts like the identifying dance performed by the 54 Gaulty and the Jack & Jack, the students enjoy the view of an evening filled with excitement.

Forms to fill out, questions to answer, and test to write — the daily study routine can be a little bit of a challenge for some students.

At the fall assembly, the students' answers to questions posed by the school faculty were displayed.

Faced out in the crowd were many and many. They collected the responses at being a line in getting a coveted invitation to the picnic. Some of the faces showed surprise at being selected for National Honor Society or at being selected to the Mrs. Ball Court. Some faces mirrored the gloom that at the prospect of having to type that twelve page research paper **tonight** or having to face a principal to explain four tardies to first hour. Faces of teachers sometimes expressed exasperation at having to answer the same question twelve times or beamed satisfaction when the fellow in the back of the class blurted out, "I get it now!" The faces of seniors, underclassmen, faculty — all were alike because they almost always reflected pride of being a part of the very special McClure North crowd.



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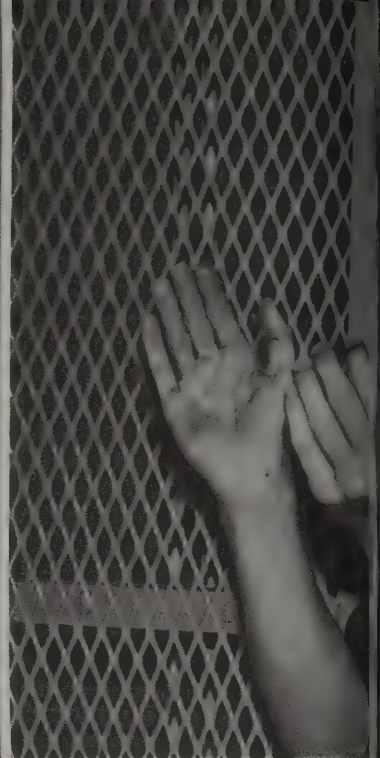
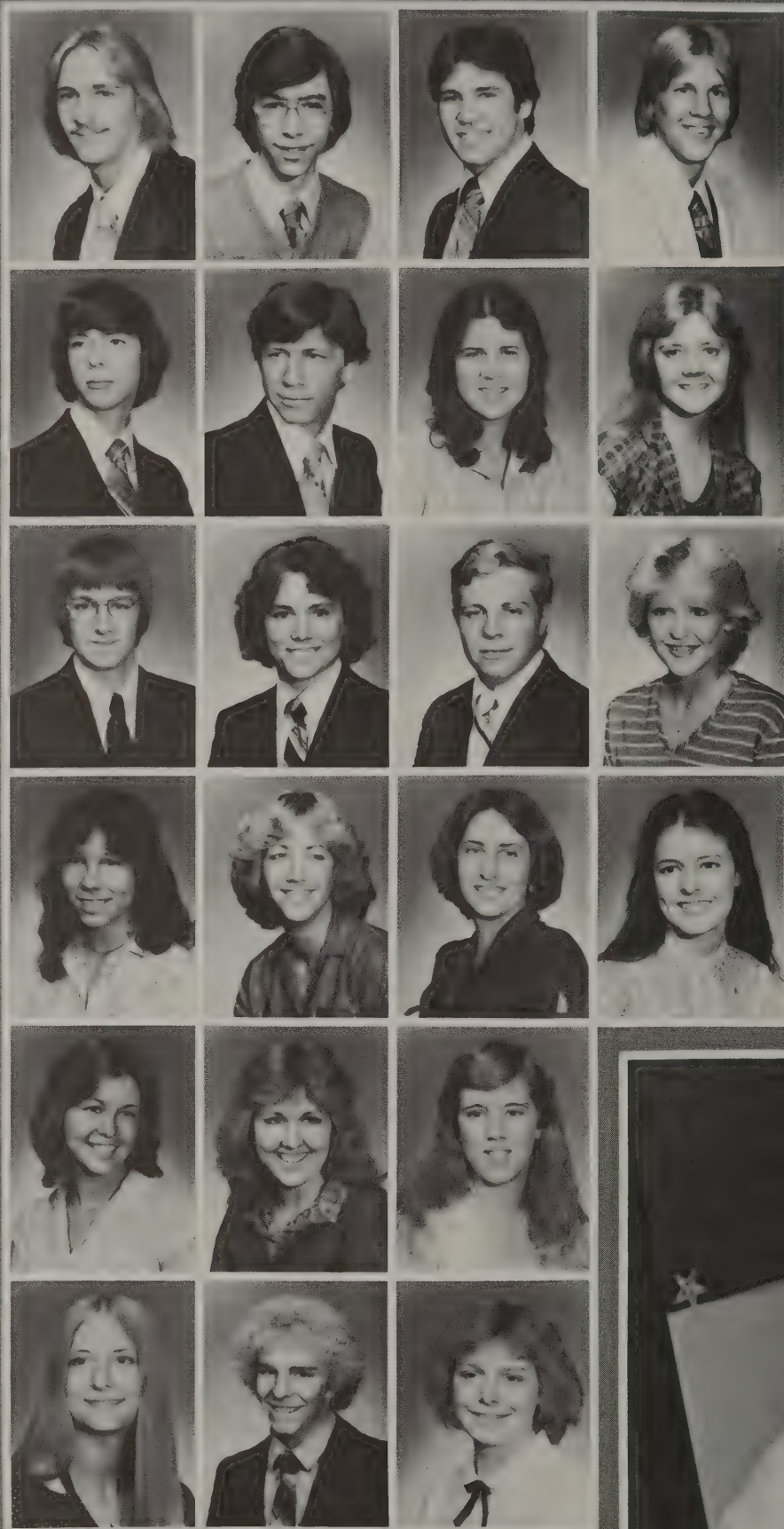
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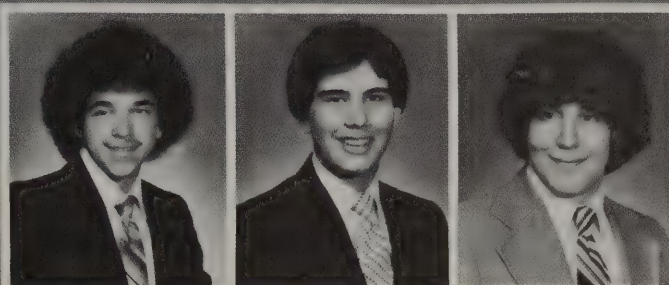
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Status! That's what one looks like a SENIOR!
After looking for a while, Chris La Porta looks
over, says he's a senior.



As Seniors, much time is spent in having a great time. Paul Niehaus enjoys the role of a friend.



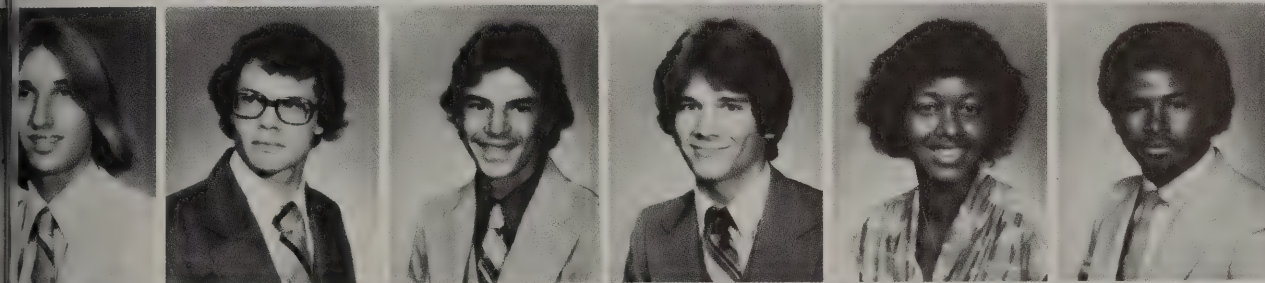
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Shari Bonar



Bill Borune
Gary Bonkoski
John Bono
Dan Boschen
Valerie Boyce
Lucian Boyd

ABEL, DAN: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

ALLEN, MARK: Choir 11.

ALLEN, TIMOTHY: Interact 11,12; Drama Cast 12; Musical Crew 11.

BAATZ, JULIE: Senior Comm. 12; FCA 11; Horsemanship 10,11; Outdoor Foodchairman 10,11; President 12; Student Council 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Track 10,12; Softball 10,11; Cheerleader 12.

BADGER, BECKY: Homecoming Comm. 10; Interact 10; Junior Comm. 11; FCA 10; Drama Crew 10; Choir II 10; Choir III 11; Choir IV 12; Pom Pon Corps 11,12; Girls Ensemble 10; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

BAGANOFF, FRED: Philosophy Club 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Star Gazer Staff 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Soccer 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Wrestling 10.

BAIER, LISA: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Representative NCTE 11; Volleyball 10.

BARNES, LORI: Homecoming Comm. 10; Senior Comm. 12; Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

BARNETT, JEFF: Student Relations 11; Outdoor Club 11,12; Homecoming

Court 12; Honor Roll 10,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

BARTH, VICKI: Choir 10; Pom Pon Corps 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baseball Manager 10,11,12.

BAUER, DIANE: Homecoming 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12.

BECKEMEIER, CAROLYN: Choir II 10; Choir III 11; Choir IV 12; Madrigals 11; Girls Ensemble 10; Show Choir 10; Student Council 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

BEHLMANN, SANDY: Homecoming Comm. 11,12; Interact 10,11; Treasurer 12; Horsemanship 10; Outdoor 10,11; Thespians 11; Treasurer 12; Drama Cast 10,11; Director 12; Musical Director 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

BERNHARD, CHARLES: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12.

BESSELSSEN, DAVE: Band 10; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 10,11; President 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Harvard Book Award 11; Bausch and Lomb Science Award 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,12.

BIMSCHLEGER, LISA: Homecoming Comm. 10,11; Mat Maids 12; Choir 10,11,12; C Girls Ensemble 11.

Paula Boyd
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Martha Branst
Edward Brown
Keith Brown

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Dana Brummel
John Burton



BISHOP, KATHY: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,12.

BOEHM, SHERYL: Star Gazer staff 11,12; Student Council 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Soccer 10,11,12

BONAR, SHERI: Band 12; Spectrum 12; Honor Roll 12; National Honor Society 12

BONKOSKI, GARY: International Committee 12; Student Relations 11,12; DECA 12 Vice-President; Thespians 11, President 12; Drama cast and crew 11,12; Choir 11; Musical cast and crew 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; National Honor Society 11

BOYCE, VALERIE: Homecoming parade and dance committees 12; Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations 11,12; Black History Program 12; Choir 10,11,12; Pom Pon Corps. 10,11,12; Honor Roll 11

BRANDT, WILLIAM: Polaris staff 10,11; Honor Roll 11; Soccer 10,11,12

BRUENGER, KAREN: Senior Art Portfolio 12; Volleyball manager 11

BUNTEN, LISA: Band 10,11,12;

BURTON, MERICKA: Afro Ball 10; Debutantes 10; Young Ladies of Elegance 11 Queen, 12

BURTON, TERRI: Senior Committee 12; Choir 11,12; Pom pon Corps. 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Swimming 11,12

CAINE, ANGELA: Afro Ball 10; Homecoming committee 12; Junior Committee 11; Debutantes 10; Young Ladies of Elegance 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Track 10,11

CALDWELL, CHARLES: Outdoor Club 12; Philosophy Club 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Merit Commended Student 11; Tennis 11,12

CANAVIT, MICHELLE: Choir 10,11; Madrigals 10; Girls Ensemble 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NCTE Achievement Award in Writing Nominee 11

CANUPP, BOYCE: Polaris staff photographer 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

CARNAHAN, KAREN: Band 10,11,12; Track 10

CARROLL, BILL: Wrestling 10,11,12

CARTER, JULIE: Interact 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Musical Pit Orchestra 11; Honor Roll 10,11

CARTER, VICTORIA: Afro Ball 11; Debutantes 10; Pep Club 12; Young Ladies of Elegance 11,12; Gospel Choir 11,12; Track 10,11

CASSOUTT, NIKKI: Homecoming Dance 11; Gymnastics 10,11; Choir II 10, Choir III 11; Honor Roll 11,12.

Lisa Buntin
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Joseph Burton
Mericka Burton
Fern Burton

Marianna Butler
Brian Butts
Kelly Bane
John Cagor
Angela Caine
Charles Caldwell

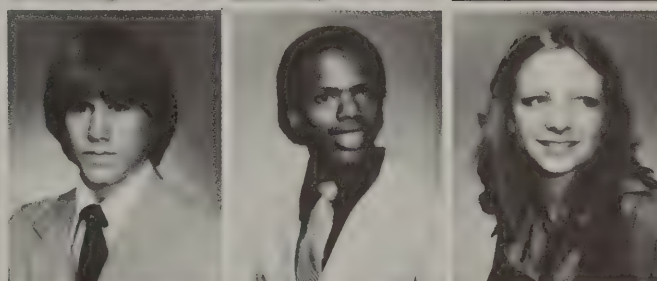




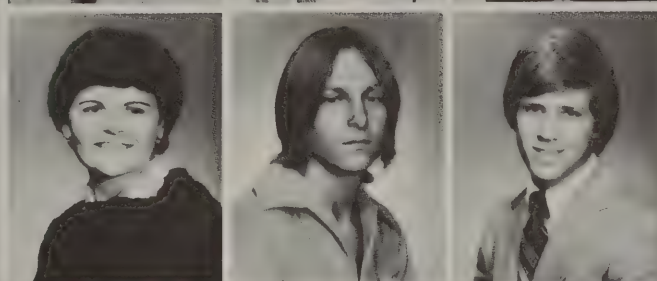
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Boyer Canapp
Karin Carnahan
Lynn Clark
William Clark



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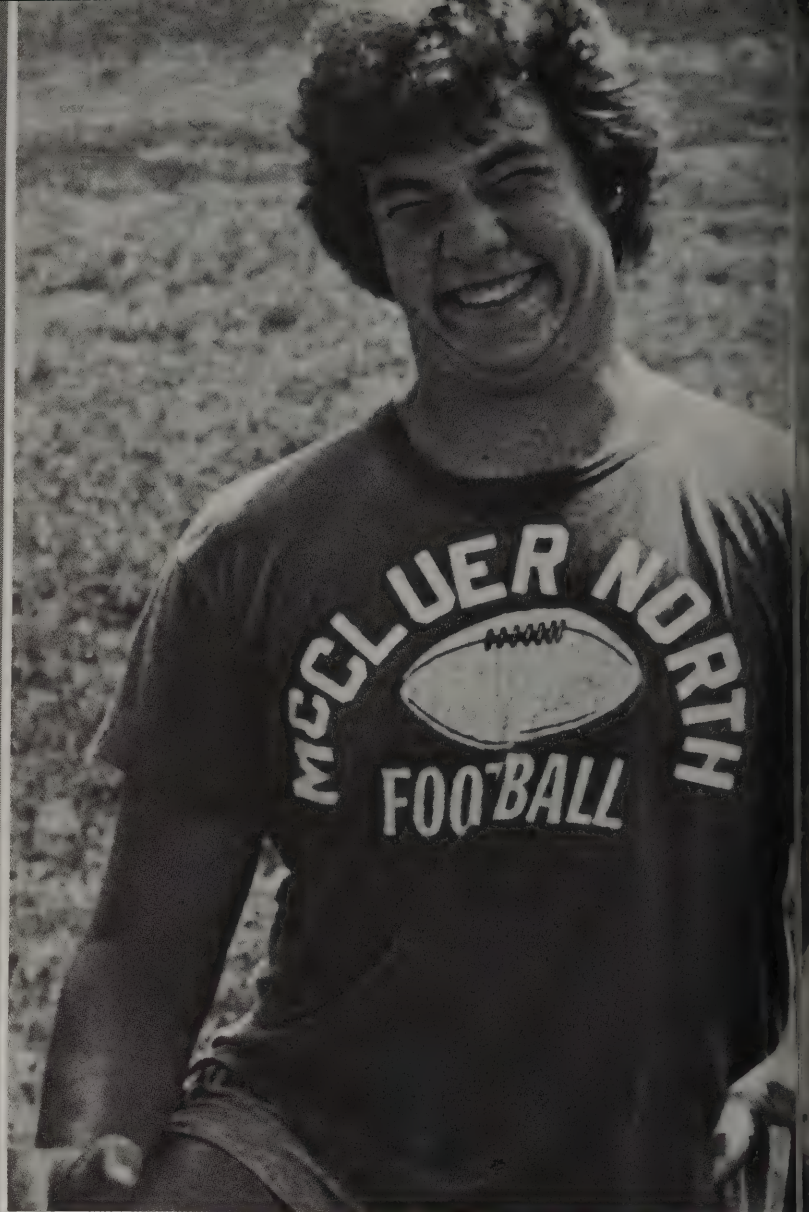
William Canaville
Karin Canaville
James Canaville



Interact club members Nancy K. Canaville and Miki Canaville are pictured playing xylophone.

Playing the xylophone in the room lounge of the family in the town of Canaville, Oregon.

Senior Zig Dandridge entertains other players at football practice with his comical smile.



Phillip Clark
Valanda Clemens



Laura Clark
Melinda Cline



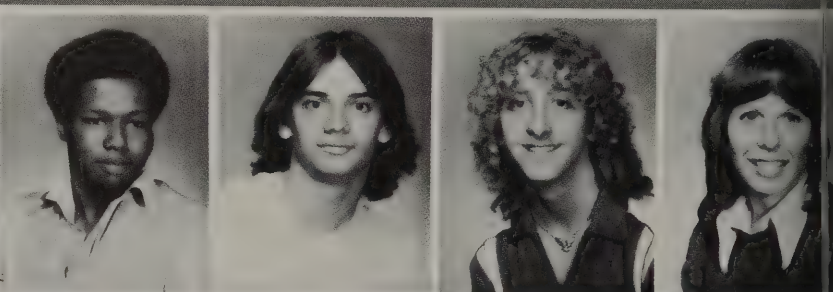
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Stephen Cochran
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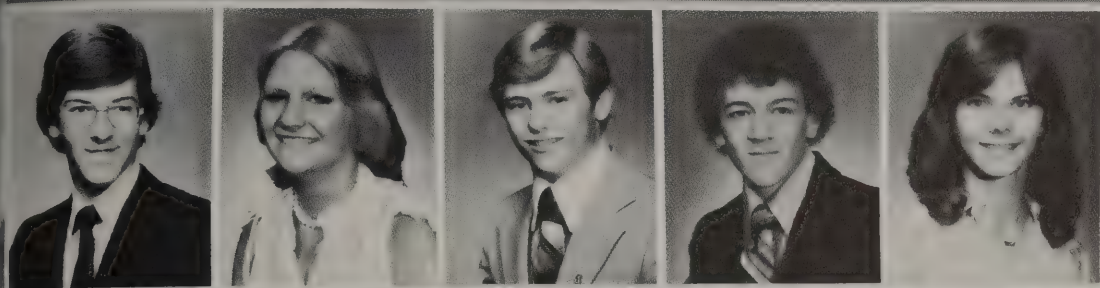


Karen Cox
Robin Crenson



Seniors Tony Parks and Brian Butts speak in Spanish during Spanish I class.





Ron Crowwell
Melissa Crowder
Robert Crowe
Stan Curry
Tracy Dabbs

CHERRY, ELDRIDGE: Senior 12; North on Wheels 11,12; Track 12.

Honor Roll 10,11,12.

CLANCY, DONNA: Pom Pons 10,11,12 Squad Leader, Secretary-Treasurer; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

DANDRIDGE, ZIG: Football 10,11,12.

CLEMON, VALANDA: Drama Crew 12; Track 10,11.

DIXON, DAVID: Football 10,11,12.

CLINE, MINDY: Pep Band 11.

DORTCH, HAROLD: Afro Ball 12; Debutant Escort 11; Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 11; Track 10.

COHEN, ORLANDO: Choir 10,11,12.

DOWNEY, MARK: Sophomore 10; Junior 11; Senior 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Swimming 11; Track 10.

COREY, TOM: Dixieland Jazz Band 11,12.

DUDLEY, TODD: Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

COX, KAREN: Modern Dance 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Choir 10; Musical 11; Student Council 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11; Swimming 10.

DUGGAN, ANN: Outdoor 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Polaris Staff 11; Honor Roll 12.

CROWELL, RON: Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Track 10.

DUGGAN, NANCY: Student Service Committee 10,11,12; Outdoor Club 10; Food Chairman 11; Vice-President 12; Choir 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Honor Roll 12.

CROWE, ROBERT: Choir 10,11,12; Madrigals 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

DULANEY, TONI: FCA 11,12; Junior Achievement Award 10,11,12; Track 10; Softball 10,11,12.

DABBS, THERESA: Pom Pons 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

DUWAN, DUNN: Newspaper 11; Assistant Editor 12.

DAIBER, CAROL: Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11.



Carol Daiber
Francis Dabbs
Richard Dandridge
June Danforth
Cindy Daugherty
Steve Degheider

David Demoner
Joseph DeVito
Anthony Diavara
Francis DeSchin
Jeff Dodge
Martha Delphis

Harold Dortch
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Ron Dudley
Todd Dudley

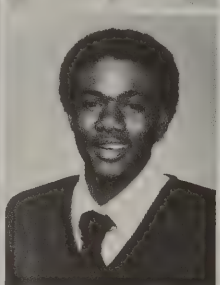
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Nancy Jackson
Tom Quaney
Barbara Damsart
Kym Dunbar
Pier Dunbar



James Dunn
Ledia Sohan

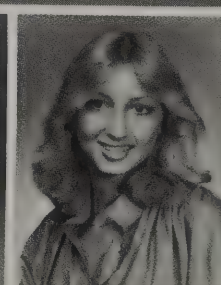


Jasper Easter
Angela Eastman



The 1980 Senior gill was presented to the school in the fall of 1980 by Senior Jeff Dodge.

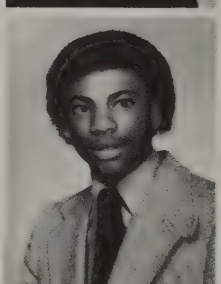
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Raymond Elm
Cheryl Enchorn
Diane Epstein
Laura Grant
Peggy Eschler II



Sharon Twissner
Brenda Eamankreg
Terri Farn
Diane Ferguson
Lisa Ferraro
Cari Fischer



Cathy Hibbsch
Laurie Fletcher
Ingrid Flowers
Mary Foster
Donald Foxguy
Chris Ford





Holly Frede
Barb Freese
Chris French
Kelly Freese
Karen Frey

EASLEY, JASPER: Student Relations 12; Basketball 12.

EASTMAN, ANGELA: Homecoming Committee 11; International Committee 11; Bowling Club 11; Outdoor Club 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; Mat Maids 11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Spectrum 12; Musical 11.

EDDY, BRYAN: Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

EDMONDS, KELVIN: Baseball 11,12.

ENDICOTT, CHERYL: Homecoming Committee 11, International Committee 11, Historian 12; Mat Maids 12; STAR GAZER 12; Student Council Treasurer 11, President 12; Honor Roll 11,12.

EVELSIZER, SHARON: Choir 10,11,12; Madrigals 10; Show Choir 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

EAHRENKROG, BRENDA: Choir 10; Pom Pon Corps 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

FANN, TERRI: FCA 11; Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

FISHBECK, CATHY: Student Relations 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

FLETCHER, LARUIE: Service Committee 11,12; Cheerleaders Captain 10,11,12; Drama Cast 12; Crew 12; Choir 10,11, Vice-President 12; Musical Cast 11, Madrigals 11,12; Girls Ensemble 10; Show Choir 11,12;

Student Council 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baseball Statistician 10.

FLOWERS, JERALD: Afro Ball Escort 10,11,12; Debutantes Escorts 10; North on Wheels 11; Choir 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

FOELLER, MARY: Senior Committee 12; Service Committee 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Cheerleaders 11, Captain 12; Student Council 11,12; Danforth Leadership Award 11; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Girls Soccer 12.

FOGARTY, DON: Honor Roll 11; Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12.

FORD, CHRIS: Horsemanship 10; Outdoor Club 12; Pep Club 10, Captain 11; Choir 10,11,12; Girls Ensemble 10; Honor Roll 11,12.

FOSTER, GAIL: Junior Committee 11; Pom Pon Corps 10; Track 11.

FRENCH, CHRIS: Senior Committee 12; Choir 10,11; Pom Pon Corps 11,12; Madrigals 10; Student Council 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 10; Softball 10.

FREY, KAREN: Senior Committee 12; Drama: Cast, Student Director 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Probe 11,12.

FREDE, HOLLY: Drama: Cast 10,11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Choir 10, Secretary 11, Student Director 12; Pom Pon Corps 12; Musical Cast 11; Madrigals 10,11; Show Choir 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll.



Mike Frey
Steve Frey
Brian Friedman

James Freund
Chris Galtney
Kerry Galtney

Playing first-chair trumpet for orchestra is not an easy job, for Senior Laura Kinner, as instructor Tim Pfeiffer helps out.

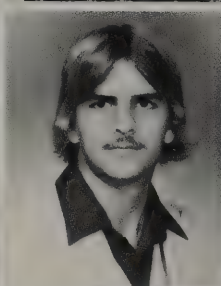
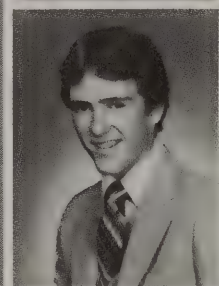
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Marie Weaver
Kathy Jordan



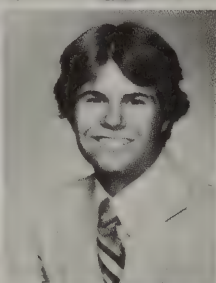
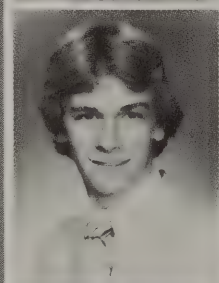
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Michael Elmer
John Gilman



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Allen Connor
Matt Connor
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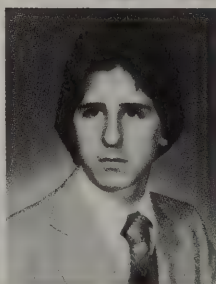
John Connor
John Grubbs
Rhonda Green
Dana Greenwald
Ann Greenkamp
Melanie Green



Dee Crall
Theresa Crone
Lori Embrey
Loree Chaffin
Loree Fichte
Lisa Fichte



Ann Hamilton
Loree Hamilton
John Hamilton
Theresa Hines
Kathleen Hines
Sue Hines





Getting to eat a Thanksgiving meal in Home Ec. is an opportunity Laura Robinson takes advantage of.



Mark Han
Rick Hartline
Cynthia Hader
Jacqueline Heck

10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

GROSS, SHELIA: Afro Ball Committee 11,12; Debutantes 11; YLE 12; Afro Ball Court 11; Junior Achievement Award 11; Baseball 10.

GASTON, JULIANN: Homecoming; Parade Committee 10,12; Outdoor 10; Choir 10,11,12; Show Choir 12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

GEISEL, WILLIAM: Honor Roll 10,11,12.

GERKEN, SANDRA: Basketball 11,12; Volleyball 11,12.

GILL, MICHAEL: Cross Country 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

GLATZ, JILL: Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

GLENN, GERALD: Hockey: Asst. Captain 10,11; Asst. Captain 12; Honor Roll 11; Baseball 10.

GORIS, JEFF: Prom Committee 10; Outdoor 10,11,12; Tennis 11.

GREWE, MICHELLE: Honor Roll 10,11; Softball 10,11,12.

GREER, RHONDA: Afro Ball Committee 11,12; Senior Committee 12; Student Relations Committee 11,12; Debutantes 10; Pep Club 10,11,12.

YLE 11,12; Gospel Choir 11; Student Council 10,11; Honor Roll.

GRUETTEMAYER, JANET: Outdoor Club 12.

HACHTEL, LAURIE: International 10; Senior Committee 12; Drama: Cast 10; Drama: Crew 10; Choir 11; Pom-Pon Corps 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tennis 10; Track 10,11,12.

HADDON, LISA: Senior Committee 12.

HARMON, SUE: Junior Committee 11; FCA 11; Thespians 12; Drama: Cast 10; Crew 10,11,12; Choir 10; President 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11; Secretary 12.

HARTLINE, RICHARD: Honor Roll 11; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12.

HAUTER, CYNTHIA: FCA 11; Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 11; Tennis 11,12.

HECK, JACQUE: Homecoming 12; Music 10; Pom-Pon Corps 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 11,12.

HEFFLIN, MARK: Football 10; Golf 12.

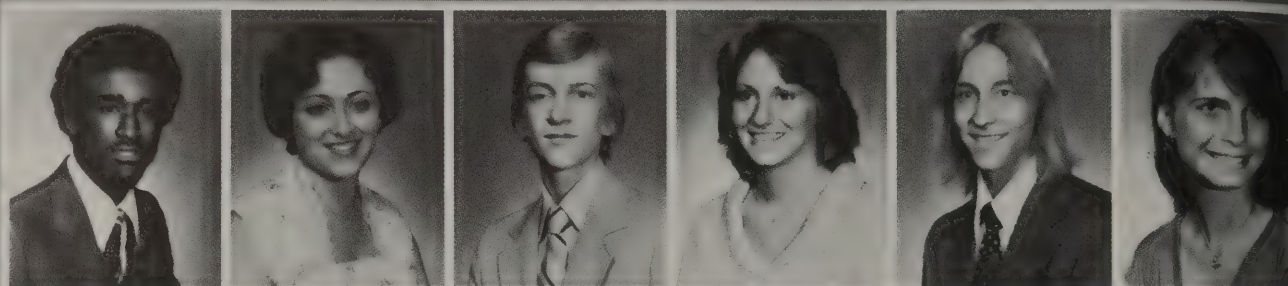
HENDERSON, DERRICK: Basketball 12.



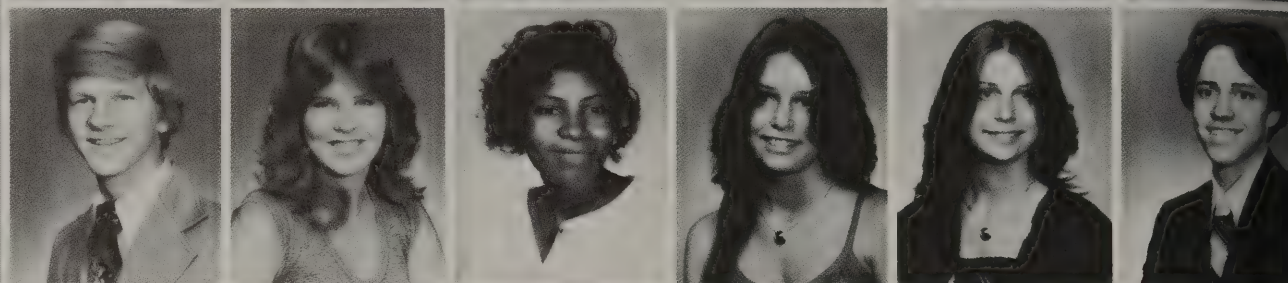
Mark Hollin
Philip Hottel
Karen Hockley

Performing before hundreds of people, Debbie Lambert concentrates on her next baton twirl.

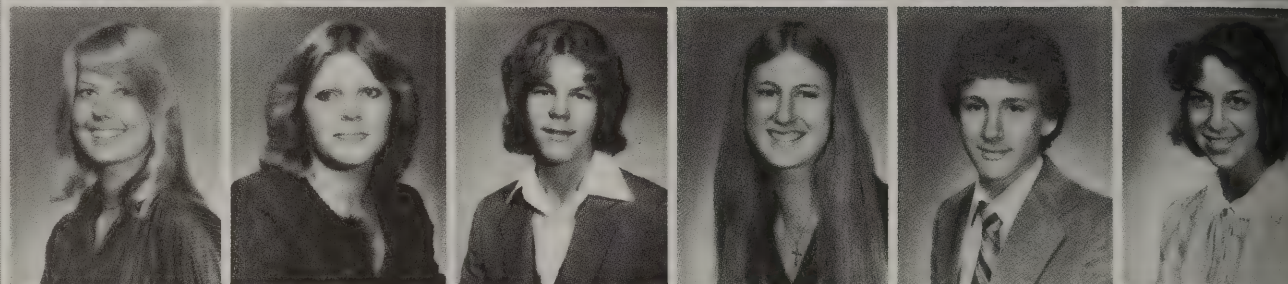
Daniel Henderson
 Mary Hendricks
 Alan Hendricks
 Mary Henke
 Song Hwang
 Wendy Herr



James Herrmann
 Tami Hickey
 Elizabeth Hill
 Maria Hliker
 Mary Hliker
 James Hinkelman



Bettina Hosteher
 Kathy Hotten
 Wayne Hoffman
 Jane Holshover
 Kenneth Hopper
 Theresa Hopkins



HERR, WENDY: Pep Club 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

HERRMANN, JAMES: Philosophy 12; Orchestra 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 11; Pep Band 10,11,12

HICKEY, PATTY: Pep Club 11,12 co-captain; Choir 11,12; Musical Crew 12; Madrigals 11

HOPKINS, THERESA: Outdoor Club 11,12; Music 10,11; Mat Maid 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

HOSKIN, MARY: Junior Committee 11 co-captain; Senior 12; Black History Program 10; Orchestra 12; Band 10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10; Who's Who Among American Students

HOWARD, LISA: Junior Committee 11; Interact 11, co-chairperson 12; Mat Maids 12; Honor Roll 10

HUNT, MICHELE: Gospel Choir 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12

HUSTSLER, JEFF: Homecoming 12; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming King 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Soccer 12

JANIS, EVE: Student Relations 10,11, chairperson 12; Basketball 10; Volleyball 10,11, captain 12

JAUKEN, SCOTT: Honor Roll 11,12

JOHNSON, DAVID: Outdoor Club 10,11,12

JONES, KATHRYN: Outdoor Club 10,11,12; Homecoming 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12

JOST, LAURA: Homecoming 11,12; Drama Crew Make-up 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12

JOST, LISA: Choir II 10; Choir III 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 10.

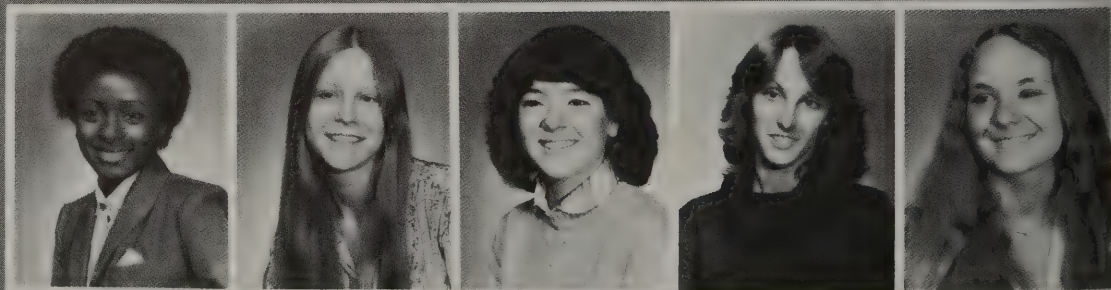
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KELLY, KATHLEEN: Pep Club 11,12; Drama Crew 11,12; Mat Maid 10,11, Captain 12; Choir II 10, Choir III 11, Choir IV 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

KINNER, LAURA: Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert Band 10; Orchestra 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Dixieland Jazz Band 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Swimming 12; Tennis 12; Track 10,11; Talent Show 11; Marching Band 10,11.

KIRKMAN, TIM: Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,12.

Mary Hoskin
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 Lisa Howard
 Mary Howard
 Michele Howells





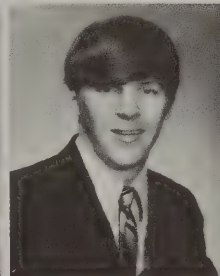
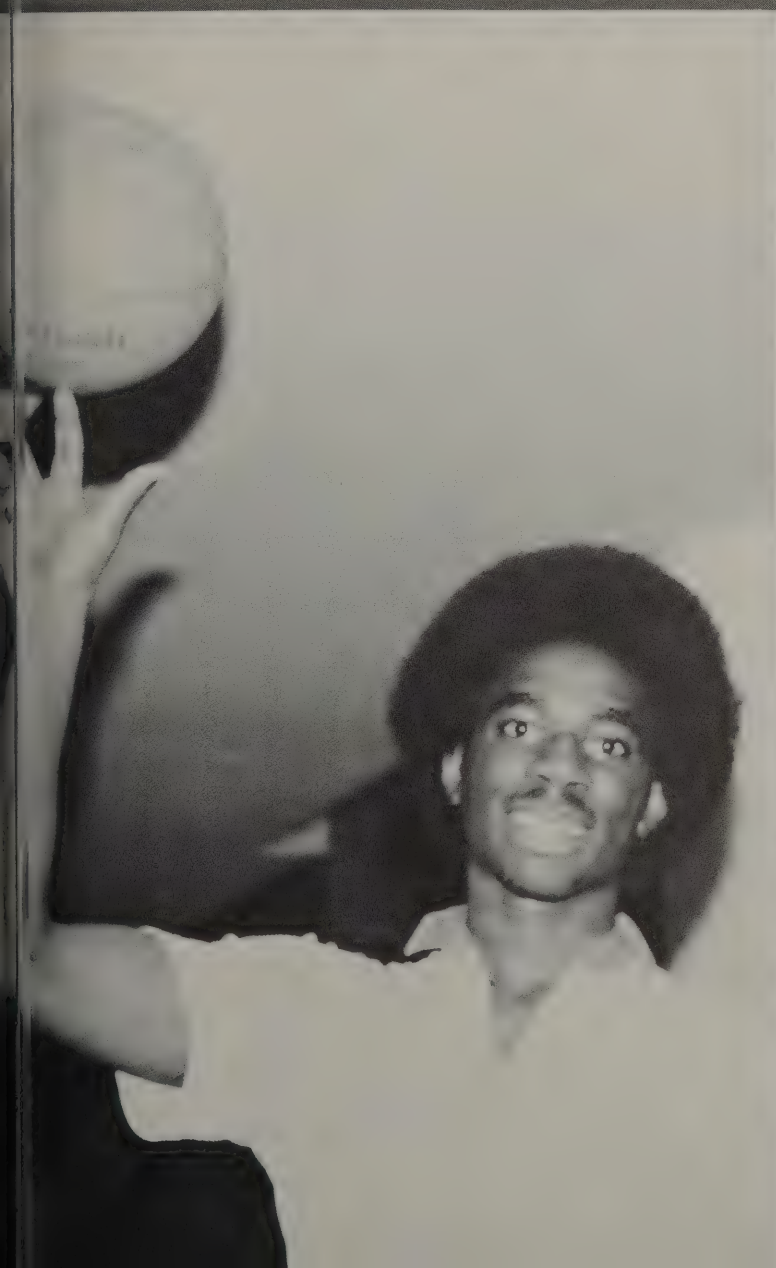
After school, cheerleaders and pom-pom girls relax in concourse and gossip about the days' events before practice.



Brad Hubbard
Jane Hubbard



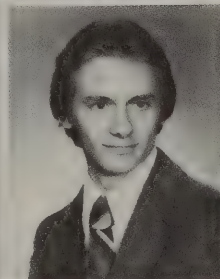
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Jeff Hunter
Kathy Irby
Sharon Jacobson
Eve Janis



Stephen Jans
Scott Jansen



John Jenkins
Barbie Jeering



Dave Johnson
Kathy Jones

Showig off in front of the camera, Nellie West spins the ball on his finger like a Harlem Globetrotter.

As part of a research project, Kirk Opedlander
researches for an encyclopedia.

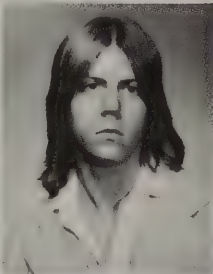
One of the members of the Dixieland Band
John Koster shows off on his saxophone.



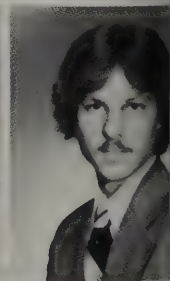
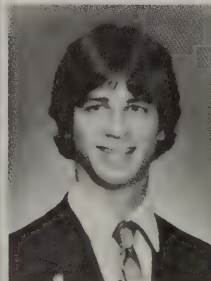
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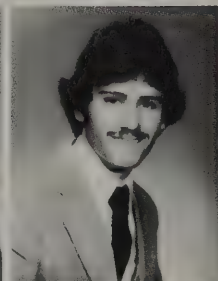
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Tim Kirkman
Kenes Klamert
Ann Klein
David Klesterman
Keith Knery
Brian Kroeger

Randall Korn
Walter Kosster
Patty Kolbow
Kendall Kopp
Kirk Kottball
Nancy Krummholzer

KLEIN, ANN: Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12.

KOESTER, W. KEITH: Bowling Club 10; Choir 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10.

KOLBOW, PATTY: Honor Roll 12.

KOPP, KENDALL: Horsemanship Club 10; Honor Roll 11, 12.

LABRUYERE, LEE: Explorers Club 11, 12; Choir 10; Honor Roll 10, 11.

LAMBERT, DEBORAH: Interact 12; Majorettes 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

LANZONE, JOHN: Homecoming Court 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

LAPORTA, CHRIS: Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Assistant Editor 11; Co-editor 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Award 11.

LARKIN, CHUCK: Drama Cast 12; Drama Crew 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; President 12.

LARSEN, ELIZABETH: Gymnastics 10, 11; Assistant Manager 10; Manager 11; Honor Roll 11; Drama Crew 11.

LEE, PAMELA: Afro Ball 10; Committee 10; Homecoming Committee 10;

Debutantes 10; Young Ladies of Elegance 11, 12.

LEMOND, ELLEN: Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Interact 11; Newspaper 12; News Editor 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

LIGIBEL, SHARON: Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama Cast 10; Drama Crew 10, 11; Pom Pom Corps 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Musical Crew 11; Student Council 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

LOESCHNER, RANDY: Hockey Manager 12; Choir 11, 12; Madrigal 12; Show Choir 12; Honor Roll 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

LONGARIC, NANCY: Senior Committee 12; Pep Club 12; Drama 10, 12.

LOVE, KAREN: Inter Act 12; Basketball 10; Tennis 11, 12.

LOWELL, PATRICIA: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12; Pep Band 12.

LUCKEN, THOMAS: Choir II, III 12.

LUCKETT, DELORIS: Junior Committee 12; Senior Committee 12; Pep Club 12; Honor Roll 11; Homecoming Decorating Committee 11.



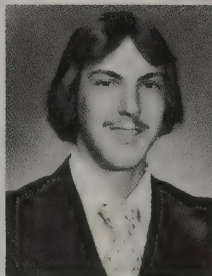
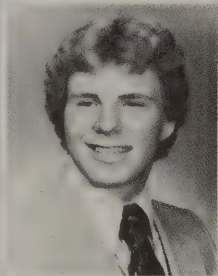
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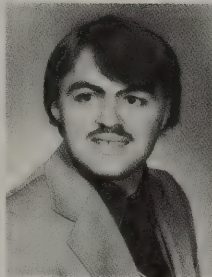
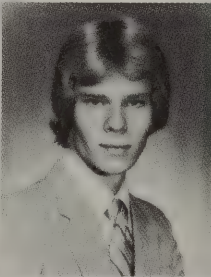
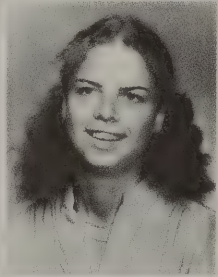
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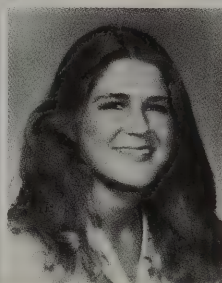
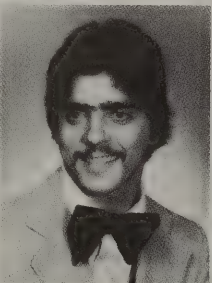
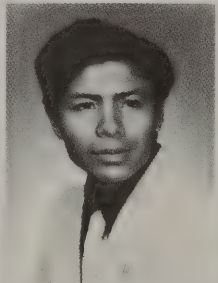
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Ken Lucas
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Carl Malone
Bill Manoe
Cathy Manley
Bridgett Marshall
Jody Marshall
Don Martin



MALONE, CARL: Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

MATHEWS, MICHAEL: Football 10; Wrestling 10.

MAXWELL, JAMES: Horsemanship 10; Outdoor Club 11,12.

MAY, MONICA: Chior II 10; Chior III secretary 11; Chior IV program coordinator 12; Polaris Staff 10,11 club editor, 12 co-editor; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll Award 11.

McDONALD, KELLY: Tennis 12.

McDONALD, LILA: Inter-Act 12; Honor Roll 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

McFARLAND, HEATHER: Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Polaris Staff 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Dixieland Jazz Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

McGEE, ALVERNON: DECA 11; North on Wheels 11; Football 10,11.

McNARY, PAM: Choir 10; Pom Pon Corps. 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

MEISH, CHRIS: Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12.

MENNE, LISA: Honor Roll 10.

MILLER, TAUQUINCY: Afro Ball 10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 10,11,12; Interact 10,11; Student Relations 10,11,12; Debutantes 10; North on Wheels 11; Young Ladies of Elegance 11,12; Gospel Choir 11,12; Afro Ball Court 11; Track 11 Manager.

MISSAVAGE, ROB: Outdoor Club 11,12; Honor Roll 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 11,12.

MOE, MIKE: Bowling 10; Honor Roll 11; Football 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12;

MOEN, CINDY: Homecoming Committee 12; Interact 11,12 Secretary; Outdoor Club 11,12; Drama Crew 11,12; Mat Maids 12; Orchestra 11; Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Track 10.

MOODY, KERRI: Soccer 10,11; Softball 10,11.

MORAN, TERESA: PomPon Corps 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

MORRIS, CAMILLE: Debutantes 10,11,12 Vice President

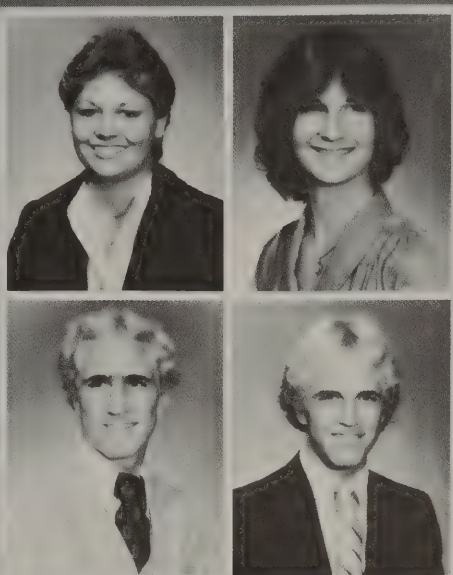
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NEUNUEBEL, JAMES: Interact 11,12; Bowling 11; Outdoor 11; Drama Cast 12; Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12;

NEUNEUBEL, JEFF: Interact 11,12; Boling 10, Drama Cast 12; Orchestra



Spanish isn't so difficult for Jose Rossmore with Sam Barry's help



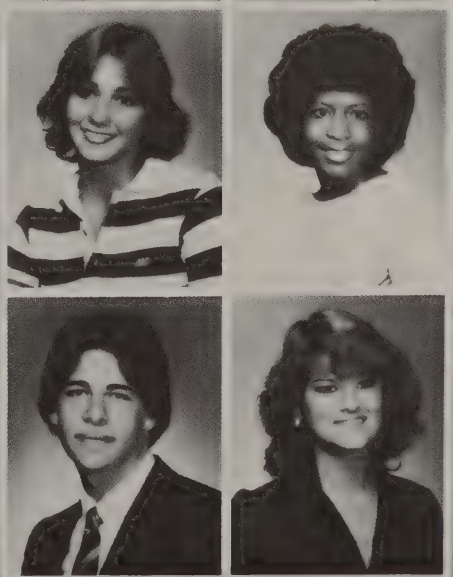
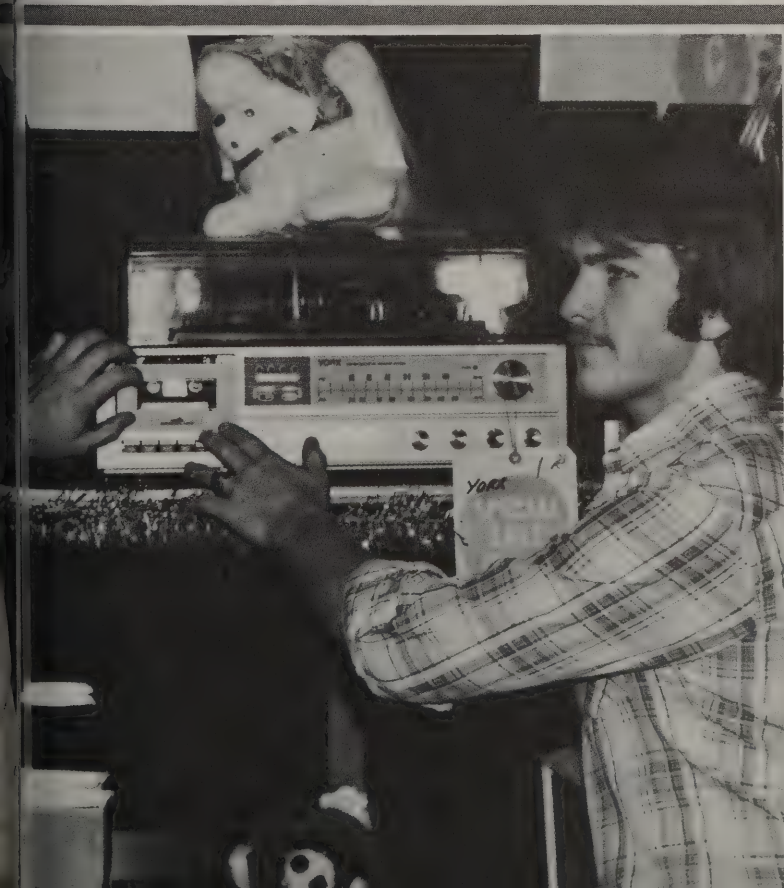
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Susan Matheyka

Mark Mathews
Michael Mathews



James Maxwell
Chris May
Monica May
Karen McCauley
Mary McCauley
Kelly McDonald

Lisa McDonald
Heather McFarland
Tara McFarland
Amanda McGee
John McGinn
Dana McKay



Maria McKenna
Lana McKenna

Tom McMahon
Eun McNary

Selling merchandise at F. S. Hirsch left for plebs extra spending money and funds for school

During CLP, Sharon Jacobson helps second graders with their phonics

Jana Meene
Vicki Merdeth
Dave Metcalf



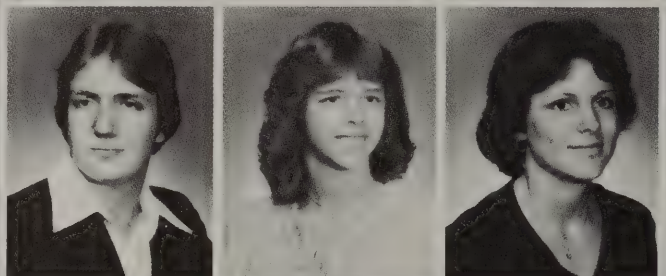
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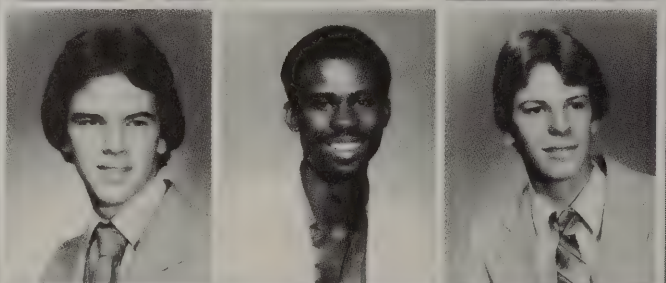
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Laura Michael
Jeri Miller
Tanguency Miller
Molly Mingo
Rob Misavage



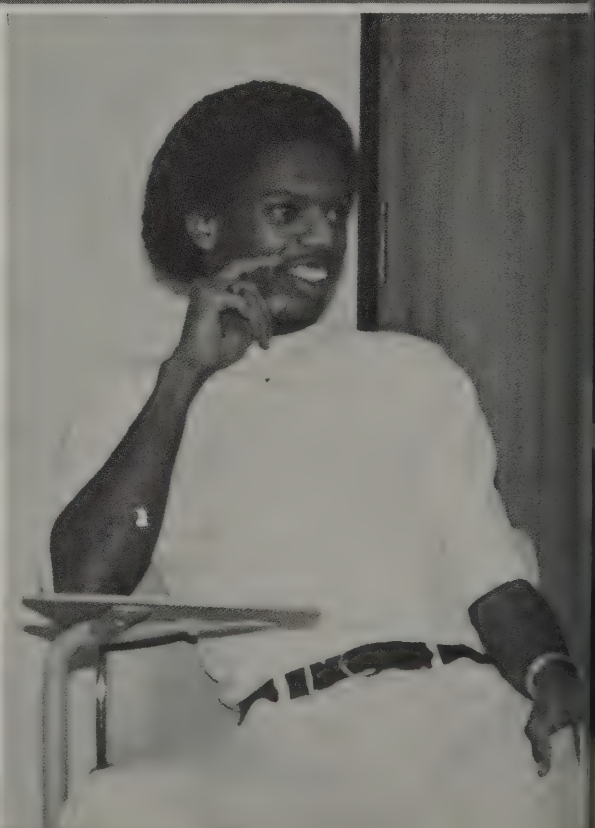
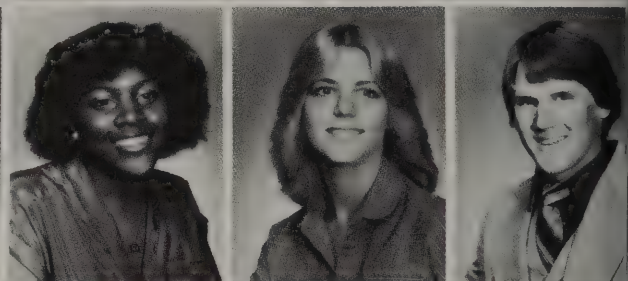
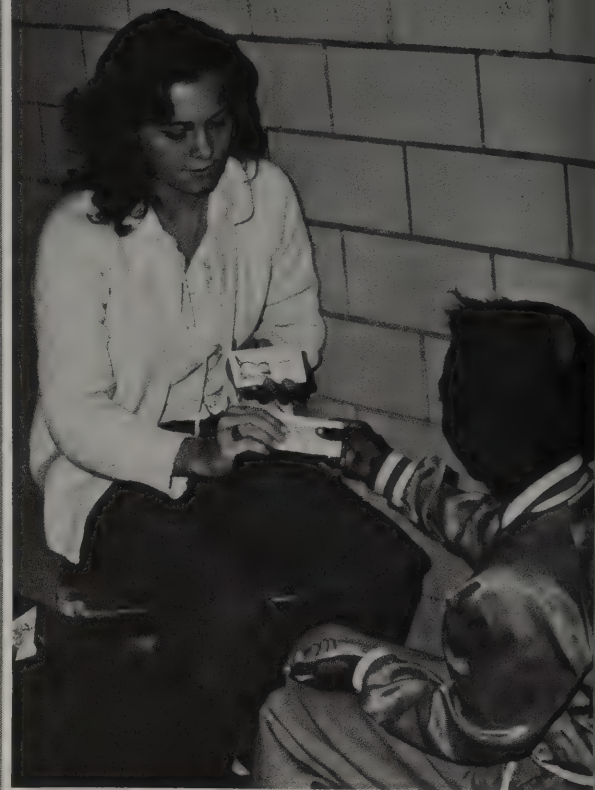
Michael Moen
Cindy Moen
Keri Moudy
Teresa Moran
Steve Moraville
Camille Morris



Gary Morris
David Morser
Mike Mekarok



Karl Mueller
Ella Munier
Joseph Mullins



10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

NIEHAUS, PAUL: Orchestra 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12

NOONAN, ANN: Senior Committee 12; Outdoor Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11

OPENLANDER, KIRK: Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Honor Roll 11

OTH, A. THOMAS: Motocross Club 12

PAYNE, RHONDA: Cheerleaders 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11

PACE, ROXANNE: Honor Roll 11,12

PUMMER, BARBARA: International Committee 11,12; FCA 10; Pep Club 10; Speech 10; Thespians 10,11,12; Drama Cast 10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Musical Cast 11; Musical Crew 11

PAXTON, SUSAN: Outdoor Club 10,11; Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 10,11; Soccer 10

PANETTI, CATHY: Interact 10,11,12; Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Outdoor Club 11; Probe 11,12; Drama Crew 10,11; Choir 10; Spectrum 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

PIKE, SHERYL: Choir 10,11,12; Pom Pom Corps 10,11,12; President; Show Choir 10; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11

QUIRK, KATHLEEN: Homecoming Committee 10,12; Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

RAGUSKY, LINDA: Junior 11; FCA 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Madrigals 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

REED, BOB: Honor Roll 10,11,12

REEVES, MARY ANN: Outdoor Club 10,11; Student Council 10; Drama Cast 10; Colorguard 11,12; Honor Roll 10; Yearbook 10,11; Senior and Underclass Editor 12; Sports Editor

REGER, PAUL: Philosophy Club 12; Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tennis 11

REGNIER, DAN: Band 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11; Sports Editor 12; Assistant Editor 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 12

REINHARDT, SHERRI: Soccer 10,11; Co-captain

ROADES, LAURIE: Junior Committee 11; Service Committee 11; Student Council 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Tennis 12



Erin Munde
Bill Mylars
Raymond Navarro
Randy Nestor
Jim Neumaier
Jeff Neumaier

Jody Newhouse
Janet Nicholson
Barney Nickel
Paul Niehaus
Ann Noonan
Ron Norton

Teri Ols
Jeff O'Donnell
Linda Oldenburg

Peggy Oldham
Chris Oliver
Kirk Openlander

Deciding on a fund-raising project is a tough task for Joyce Frappier and Elizabeth Cherry.

Tracy Dahbs carefully prepares to give a patient novocaine in Dr. Bauer's office during C.L.P.



Jeff Dahbs
Tracy Dahbs
Robert Dahbs

Rick Overmann
Roseanne Pace
Cathy Tanen

ROBBINS, JEFF: Thespians 10,11,12 Vice President; Drama Cast and Crew 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Musical Cast and Crew 11; Madrigals 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Merit Commended Student.

ROBERTSON, KIRK: Philosophy Club 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Cross Country 12; Soccer 10; Track 10.

ROBINSON, LAURA: Choir 10; Pom Pon Corps 11,12; Yearbook 12 Club Editor; Student Council 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

ROCHE, JOHN: Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Dixieland Jazz Band 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

ROUTH, PAULA: Student Relations 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama Cast and Crew 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Musical Cast 11; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 11,12.

ROYAL, RICHARD: Student Relations 11,12; Speech 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama Cast 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Musical Cast 11; Show Choir 12; Pep Band 10,11; Student Council 10,11; Honor Roll 10.

RUDOLF, JAMES: Outdoor Club 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

RUF, MARY: Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Natl. Merit Commended

Student 11,12.

RUNGE, KARL: Choir II 10; Choir IV 11,12 Officer; Musical Cast and Crew 11; Madrigal 12; Show Choir 10,11; Student Council 12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11. Citizenship Award, All District Choir

SALAZAR, GINA: Homecoming Comm. 10, Senior 12; Outdoor Club 10,11 Secretary, 12 Secretary; Mat Maid 10;

SALERNO, EUGENE: Hockey 12; Choir II 10; Choir III 11; Choir IV 12; Musical Cast 11; Madrigal 10,11,12; Show Choir 11,12;

SCHALLER, JUDI: Outdoor Club 11,12; Star Gazer Staff 11,12 Layout Editor; Honor Roll 11,12; Soccer 10; Swimming 11,12.

SCHELLER, SCOTT: Golf 11,12.

SCHENCK, GAYLA: Interact 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Natl. Merit Commended Student 12; Track 10,11.

SCHOTTMUELLER, DONNA: Junior Comm. 11; Star Gazer 12.

SCHROEDER, JERRY: Hockey 10; Outdoor Club 10,11,12; Polaris Staff 10,11,12; Baseball 10.

SCHULTZ, HELEN: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Sym-

Chris Farnes
Tony Farnes
Lorenda Farnock
Lance Faxon
Kerinda Faxon
Keith Farnes





Martin Poulos
Sheridan Poulos
Chris Poulos
Karen Poulos
Chris Poulos
Sherry Poulos



Avery Poulos
Theryl Poulos
Jay Poulos
Barbara Poulos
Eric Poulos
Steve Poulos



Kathy Quick
Terri Quick
Elaine Quick
Linda Quick
Robert Quick
Paul Quick



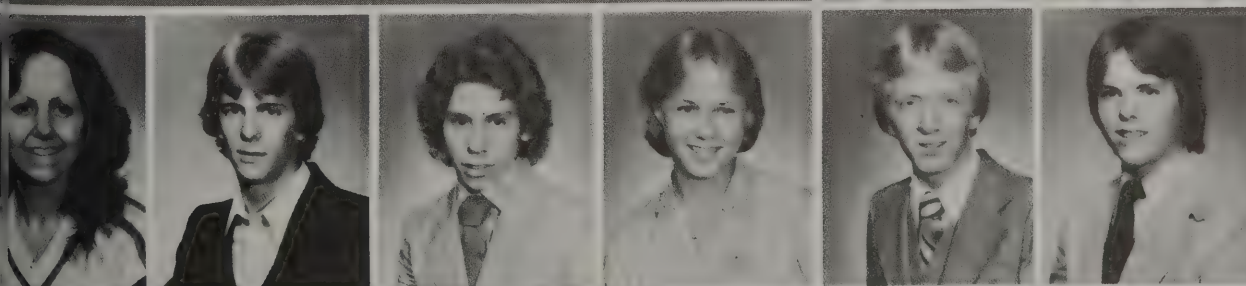
Taking it easy, Andy Wall instructs his play mates on the fine art of building in the sand.



Mary Ann Poulos
Dan Poulos



Ann Poulos
Dorey Poulos



Joan Poulos
John Poulos
Lynn Poulos
Jeffrey Poulos
Kirk Poulos

A favorite handout for Seniors are the booths in the concession.



Carroll Robinson
James Robinson
Laura Robinson



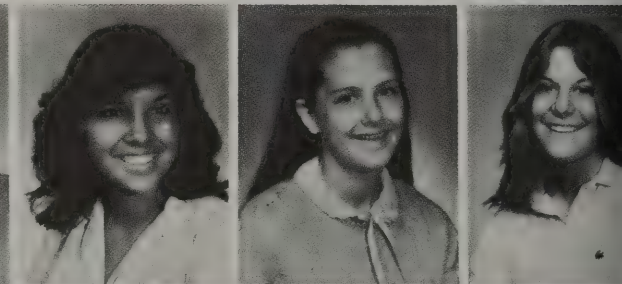
Michael Robinson
Tom Rott
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John Rosen
Catherine Ross
Tom Roth
Richard Rovell
Joe Russell
Mary Rott



Karl Runge
Laura Routh
Gene Salarno
Carm Salazar
Jack Seiler
Tim Seiler



phonic Band 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Honors in Science, English, and Social Studies.

SCHUSTER, SUE: Horsemanship Club 10; Outdoor Club 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

SELZER, JUDY: Junior Comm. 11; Senior Comm. 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

SHANNON, KIM: Interact 10; Junior Comm. 11; Pep Club 11,12; Drama Cast 10,11; Drama Crew 10; Cameo Actress Award 10.

SIMPSON, KATHLEEN: Homecoming Comm. 11; Interact 12; Junior Comm. 11; Senior Comm. 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

SIMSHAUSER, MARCELLA: Homecoming Parade Comm. 11,12; Thespians 12; Interact 12; Drama Crew 10,11,12; Mat Maids 12; Choir II, Choir III 10,11,12; Musical Crew 11; Honor Roll 11; Junior Achievement Award 11,12.

SKAGGS, JANE: Homecoming Comm. 10; Outdoor Club 10; Swimming 10,11,12.

SMITH, ELIZABETH: Junior Comm. 11; FCA 10; Choir 10,11,12; Madrigal 10,11,12; Show Choir 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12.

SMITH, JEFFREY: Choir II 10; Choir III 11; Choir IV 12; Madrigal 10;

Show Choir 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.

SMITH, JULIE: Homecoming Parade Comm. 10,11,12; Service Comm. 12; Pep Club 11,12; Cheerleader 10; Captain, 11,12; Captain; Drama Cast 10; Drama Crew 10,11; Student Council 12; Danforth Leadership Award 11; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

SMITH, LAURIE: Choir 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Co-Captain; Track 10; Volleyball 11,12; Softball 10,11.

SNELLER, MARK: Homecoming Parade Comm. 11,12; Thespians 12; Wargamers 11,12; Drama Cast 10,11; Drama Crew 11; Band 10,11,12; Musical Crew 12; Swimming 10,11,12.

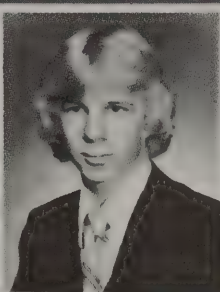
SNIDER, AMY: Horsemanship 10,11; Honor Roll 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.

SOLOMAN, RHONDA: Mat Maid 11,12; Choir 10,11,12.

SPAULDING, KEVIN: Choir II 10; Choir III 11; Choir IV 12; Band 10,11,12; Show Choir 12; Pep Band 10,11; Honor Roll 12.

STACY, STEVEN: Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11,12.

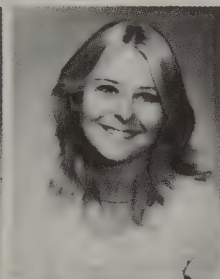
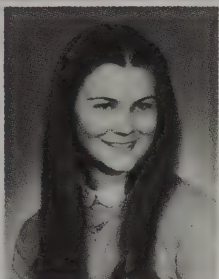
STAPLETON, JEFF: Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12;



Mary Sawchuk
Jim Sawchuk
Steven Schuch



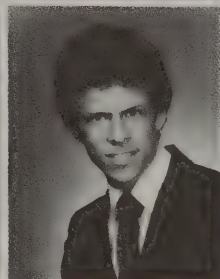
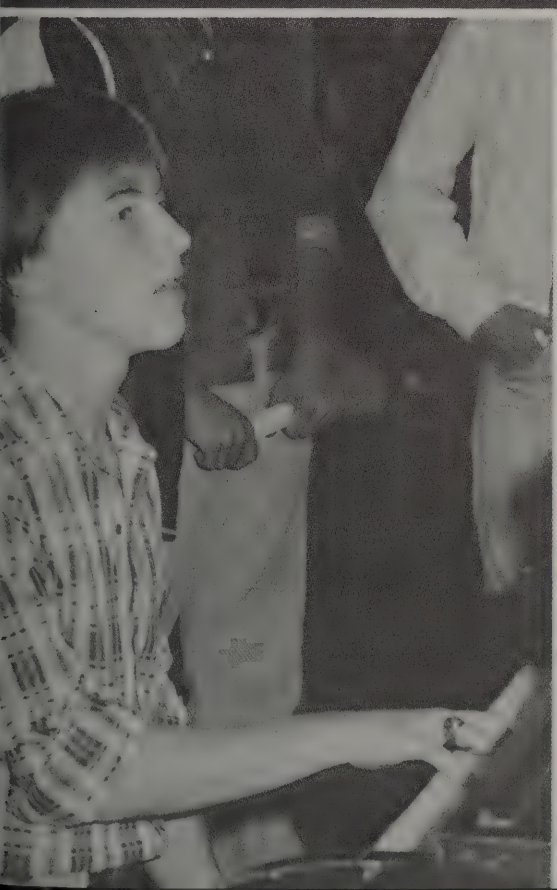
Jack Schaller
Amanda Schaller
Matt Schaller



Gayla Schenck
Anne Scherking
Alan Schnellgoose
Sue Schnellgoose
Fred Schneck
Dave Schuchman



Lisa Schormann
Dennis Schramm
Jerry Schreiber
Lisa Schuler
Helen Schulte
Jane Schult



Steve Schultz
Sue Schuler
Steve Schuler



Tara Sumner
Jay Sherman
Barry Sams

One job of Year IV president Chuck Larkin is to
company the class "Junior Year".

Concert Band 10; Pep Band 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

STEINHAEUFEL, MICHAEL: Hockey 10,11,12; Drama Cast 10,11; Drama Crew 10; Choir 10,11,12; Musical Cast 11; Show Choir 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

STEWART, SHERRY: Junior Comm. 11; Senior Comm. 12; Honor Roll 11.

STEWART, STACY: Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Pom Pon Corps 11,12 Head Instructor; Honor Roll 10,11,12; NHS 12; Natl. Merit Commended Student 12; Soccer 10; McCluer North Good Citizen Award 12; Marching Band 10.

STONE, MICHAEL: Honor Roll 11; Soccer 10.

STRICKLER, DIANA: Senior Comm. Co-Chairperson 12; Bowling 10,11; Outdoor Club 12; Choir II 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12.

SUTTER, KEVIN: Orchestra 10,11,12;

SYBERG, KURT: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

SYBERG, WENDY: Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Interact 11; Choir 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

SZOSTEK, AMY: Junior Committee 11; Thespians 10,11,12; Drama Cast

10; Crew 10,11

TAYLOR, CHRIS: Honor Roll 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Swimming 10; Track 10,11,12.

TAYLOR, MIKE: Orchestra 10,11,12; Musical Crew 11; Honor Roll 10; Soccer 10,11,12.

TEMME, CHRISTY: International Committee 11,12; Junior Committee 11; Senior Committee 12; Bowling Club 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; Musical 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

THARP, TERRI: Senior Committee 12; Pep Club 12; Voice of the Earth Co-Captain 12.

THOMAS, JUDI: Horsemanship Club 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Symphonic Band 12.

THOMAS, SUSAN: Homecoming Committee 10; Interact 10,11,12; Drama Crew 10; Choir 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Swimming 10.

THOMPSON, PAM: Choir 10,11.

THORNBURGH, REGINA: Homecoming Committee 10; Outdoor Club 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Outstanding High School Student Award (Science) 12.

Michael Smith
Kathleen Simpson
Margaret Simchauser
Beverly Sharron
Kim Shannon
Vincent Shannon

Brenda Shuler
Janet Sklar
Tony Sklar
Chris Sklar
Jenna Strugala
Beth Smith

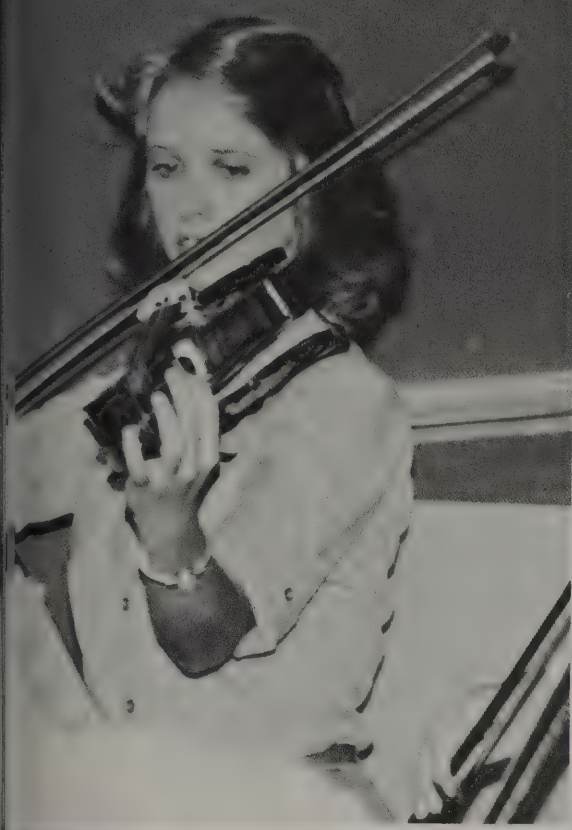
Alyssa Smith
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Clay Smith

Janet Smith
Jeff Smith
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Senior Mary Foeller explains to Senior Chris Gauthrey how the Varsity Cheerleader that will look.





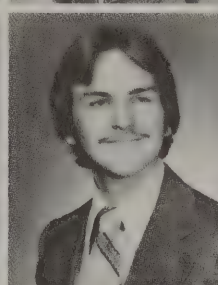
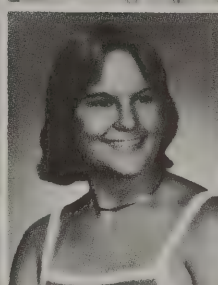
As one of the violins for her Orchestra class, Kelly Froese-Sosa practices hard to make this year.



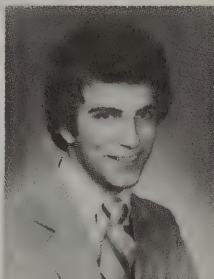
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Lauren Smith
Martin Smith



Mary Smith
Kelly Smith
Mark Smith



Amy Smith
Rose Smith
Rhonda Solomon
Kevin Spaulding
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Steven Stark
Martin Stark
Mike Steinhilber
Andy Stepanek
Terry Stepanek
Alan Steuterman

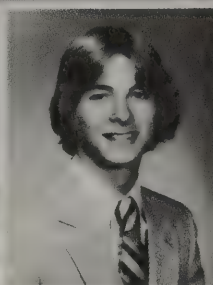


Tracy Stevens
Jerry Stewart
Lucy Stewart
Kristin Strong

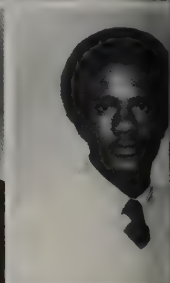
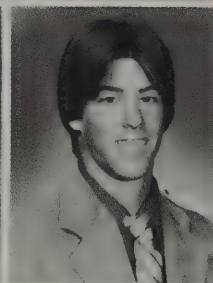
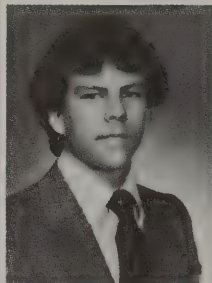


Mike Strong
Laura Strickland
Mary Strickler
David Strickman

Michael Stone
Tim Wynn
John Ward
Kevin Smith
Mike Smith
Joe Somersfeld



Kurt Sylvestre
Wendy Sykes
Amy Sasseck
Chris Taylor
Michael Taylor
Olaned Taylor



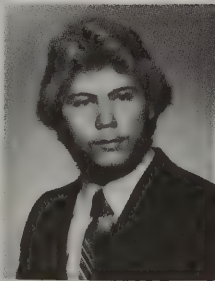
Christy Torme
Anthony Terbeck
Jeri Tharp
Bob Thomas
Jody Thomas
Susan Thomas



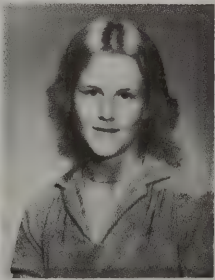
Jerry Thomas
Dee Thompson
Regina Thompson



Bill Thermen
Kent Therman
Herman Therman



Don Treals
Danne Treals
Salvatore Treasani



To get everything perfect, Ken Brown has to spend a lot of time practicing his drums.



Fitting one of the new seats in the new event center is good one. Bruce Wainwright is one of the workers.

TRUPIANO, PATRICIA: Horsemanship Club 10, Outdoor Club 10, STAR GAZER Business Manager 12; Honor Roll 11,12.

UNDERWOOD, ELTON: North on Wheels 11; Music 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Basketball 10; Track 10,12.

USAI, JODI: Horsemanship; Soccer 10; Softball 10,11,12.

VAHRENHORST, LINDA: Homecoming Committee 11,12; International Committee 10,11,12; Service Committee 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Philosophy Club 12; Thespians 11,12; Drama Crew 10,11,12; Mat Maids 10,11,12; Musical Crew 11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Commended Student 11,12; Senior Art Portfolio 12.

VALLEROY, JANICE: Bowling Club 10,11; Pep Club 11; Mat Maids 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Choir 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

VALLETTE, VERONICA: Concert Band 10,11; Pom Pon Corps 10,11, Squad leader 12; Homecoming Court 12; Honor Roll 10,11,12; National Honor Society Vice-President 12, Foreign Festival 10,11,12.

WACHTER, SCOTT: Outdoor Club 12; Concert Band 10; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Soccer 10; Track 10,11,12.

WEAVER, LYNN: Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Honor Roll 10; Swim Team Manager 10.

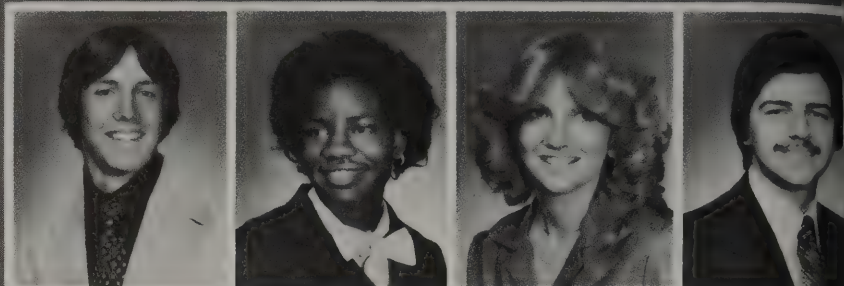


Patricia Trupiano
Linda Vahrenhorst
Jodi Usai
Janice Vallero
Veronica Vallette
Scott Wachter

Elton Underwood
Lynn Weaver
Dana C. Underwood
Lynn Weaver
Scott Wachter

Bruce Wainwright
David Wainwright
Lynn Weaver
David Wainwright
Mark Wainwright

Tom Welukons
Charlene Washington
Lynn Weaver
James Webb



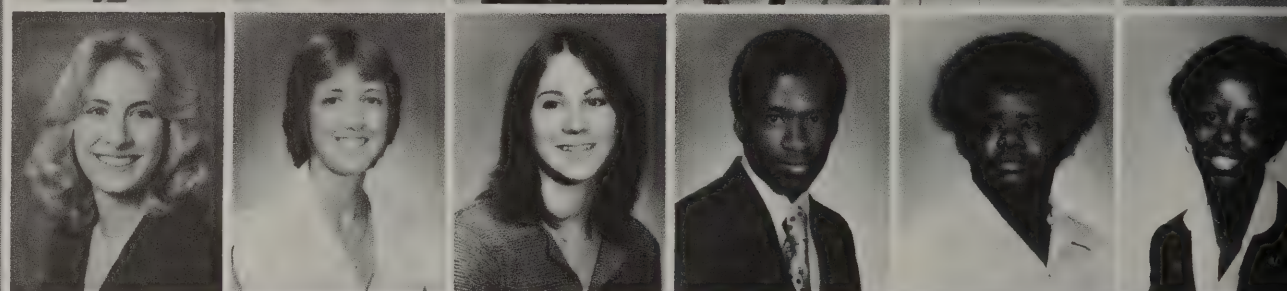
Dan Weber
Karen Weber
Mike Weber
Mark Weis
Kaye Weiss



Pat Welby
Kathleen Wells
Neil West
Jeff Westerhold
Karen White
Molly Whitmore



Nancy Wielm
Tom Wieser
Tina Wilderman
Michael Wilkes
Paul Wilkins
Constance Williams



WEBB, JIM: Horsemanship Club 11; Outdoor Club 11, Editor 12.

WEBER, MIKE: Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Soccer 10,11,12.

WEIS, MARK: Racquetball 10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12; Baseball 11; Soccer 10,11.

WELBY, PAT: Basketball 10,11,12.

WELLS, ANDREW: Afro Ball 12; Honor Roll 12; Basketball 11; Golf 10.

WESTERHOLD, JEFFREY: Baseball 10.

WHITMORE, MOLLY: Junior Committee 11; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Musical Crew 11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

WILLIAMS, TINA: Afro Ball 11; Debutantes 10; Pep Club 12; Young Ladies of Elegance 11,12; Gospel Choir 11; Track 11.

WIELMS, NANCY: Homecoming Committee 11; Horsemanship 10; Outdoor Club Editor 10,11,12; Drama Cast 10; Crew 10,12; Choir III 11.

Like many MN seniors, Tom Luker contributes an ornament to one of the school's glittering Christmas trees.





McCluer North students have a variety of jobs such as Stan Curry's job at the Jamestown Cinema.

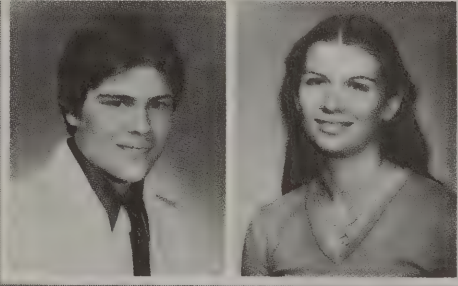


Germaine Williams
Kathleen Williams



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Tina Williams

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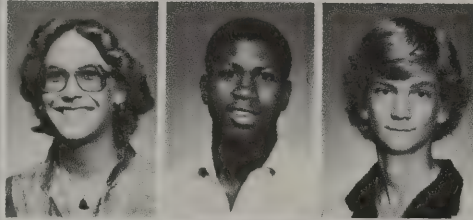
Working at the Click Stop is an extension of one of Terry Schroeder's hobbies, photography.

Like many couples, Mindy Biberdorf and Keith Lynch share a laugh in the halls.

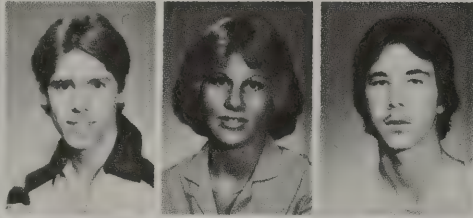
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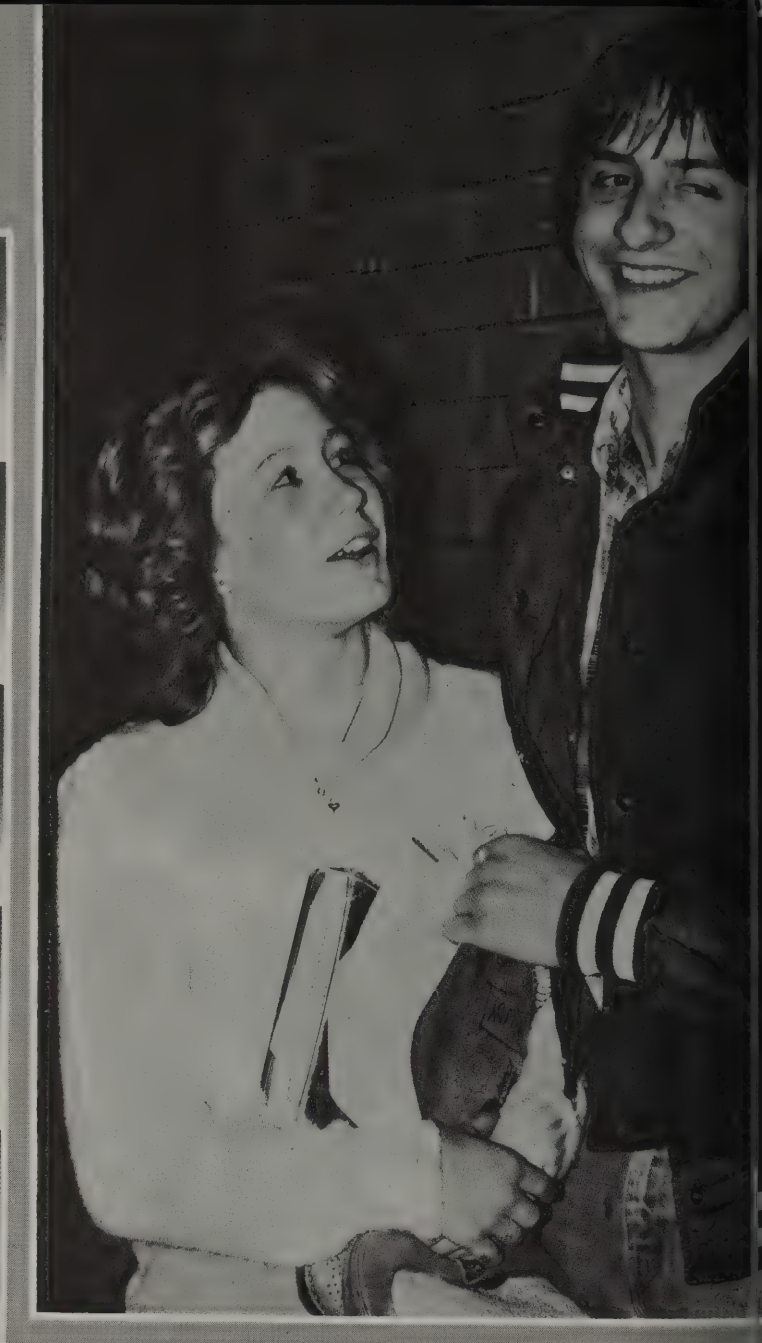
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MN couples get it together

Couples. As one walked down MN's halls, one could see them everywhere. Tall guys and short girls, older girls and younger guys, younger girls and older guys, and then there were always the few who seemed to have been dating forever. There were those who were together all day, everyday, as well as those who didn't see each other very often at all. Whatever the coupling situation, one could have found it at North.

Senior Rhonda Payne's boyfriend was away at college and didn't come back often. Some people would have thought that this long-distance dating would have been awful. However, Rhonda didn't. She said, "I like this situation because it brings us closer and we appreciate each other more. It also gives me more time to do things that probably wouldn't get done if he were here. Sure, I miss him, but it's really better overall."

Then there was Senior Dave Stuckman and Sophomore Janelle Gaston. Since Janelle was only sixteen, they had problems with getting into some movies and also with curfew. Janelle could have gotten into trouble with the police for being out too late, but Dave couldn't. But Dave didn't let the age factor bother him. "If we couldn't get into a movie, then we'd just see another

one," he said.

For Senior Polly Smith and Junior Pervis McAllister, the situation was still different. Pervis' main problem was not being able to get the car at times. "When that happens, then Polly just comes over to my house," said Pervis. Polly said, "I don't mind going over to his house a lot because I really like his family. He's got fourteen brothers and sisters and it seems like I'm always meeting a new one."

If a boy didn't have his driver's license, one would have thought that it would cause problems. But not for Sophomores Steve Schrameyer and Cheryl Fleischer. "We just walk a lot," said Steve. "Our main problem is money because I don't have a job."

One of the couples at North that had been dating a long time was Nick Morrison and Rebel Murphy. Nick said, "We've been dating for about a year and a half and we get along great! Sure we have fights but never anything big enough to break us up." A typical date for Nick and Rebel was going out to eat and then to a movie. "Money is no problem because I have a job," Nick added.

"I like having someone to be with all the time," said Kevin Spaulding. That's what couples at North were all about!



Debbi Baller	11
Angie Ballinger	11
Clinton Ballinger	10
David Bangert	11
Barb Barker	11
Chais Barker	10
Jackie Barker	10
Brian Barks	10
John Barlow	10
Cathy Barnes	11
Janice Bartner	11
Tad Bartareau	10
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Jared Bell	10
Wanda Bellamy	10
Denee Bender	11
Timothy Berenato	10

Students support election

Did MN students really care about the 1980 presidential election? According to the two mock elections and the mock debates held by Star Gazer and Probe, students were taking a genuine interest in the government.

Through the month of October and early November, students would see posters and banners urging them to support various candidates for the national election and the school's mock elections. Over half of the MN student body got involved by voting, working on the campaign of a candidate, or working on the debates.

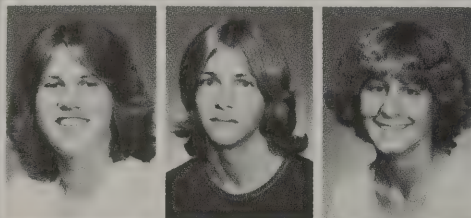
The Star Gazer poll, which was dis-

tributed to all third hour classes, showed Ronald Reagan as the next president. The Probe mock election was held during all lunch periods and the outcome showed the re-election of Jimmy Carter. The results of both polls were close and showed even support on all sides.

Three mock presidential debates were sponsored by Probe. These debates took place during school, and all students were invited to attend. Tom Firasek, Junior, was the moderator for these debates with John Cager, Senior, as President Carter; Mark Antolick, Junior, as Ronald Reagan; and Brian Friedman, Senior, as John Anderson. "The debates were a lot of fun and a lot of kids wanted to listen," said Tom Firasek.

MN took an active part in the 1980 election by informing students of the issues and urging them to support the candidates.

Diane Berger 11
Karl Bergerdine 11
Amelia Bernhard 10



Joe Bernhard 11
Bill Bernickus 11
Tom Bernickus 10
Mindy Biberdorf 10
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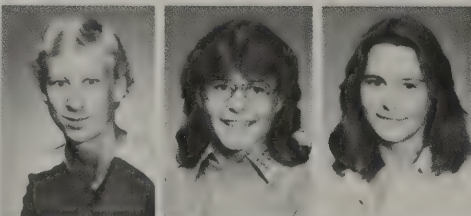
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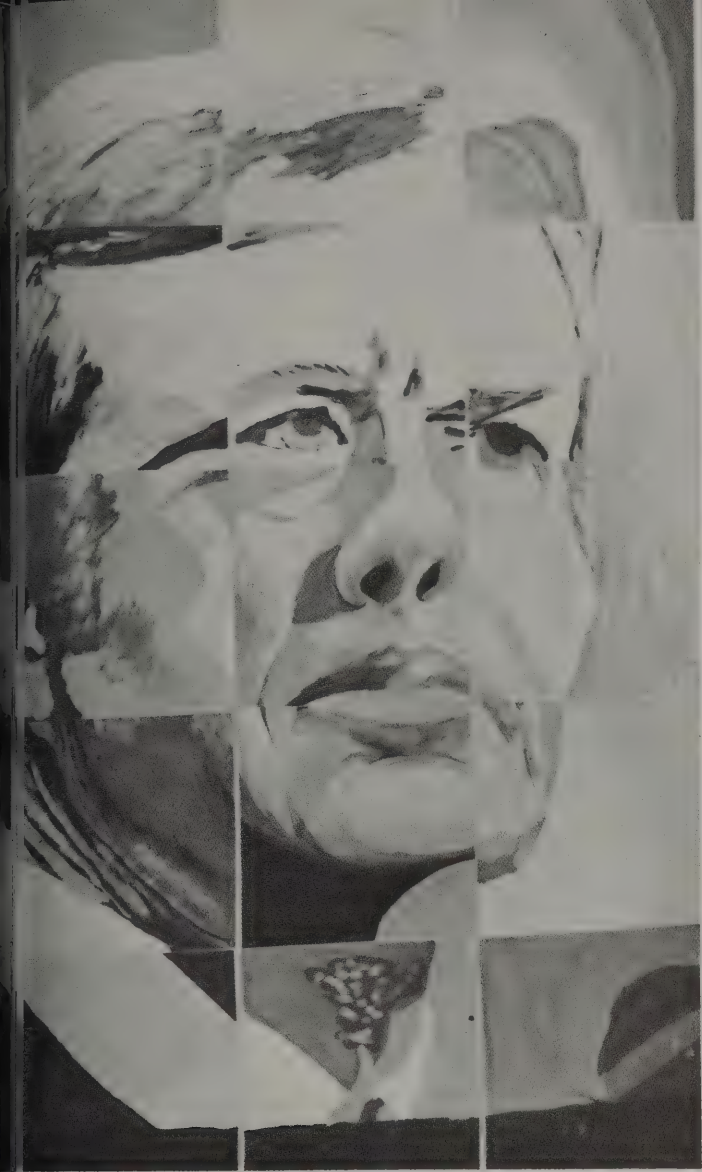


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Roy Booze 10



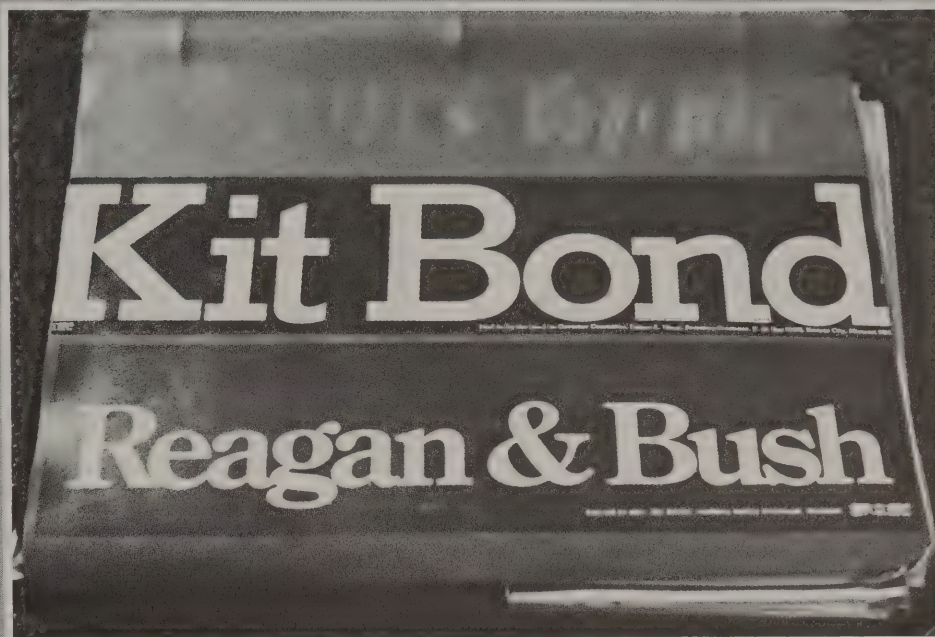
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Candidates' portraits painted by Probe students are displayed in the Library.

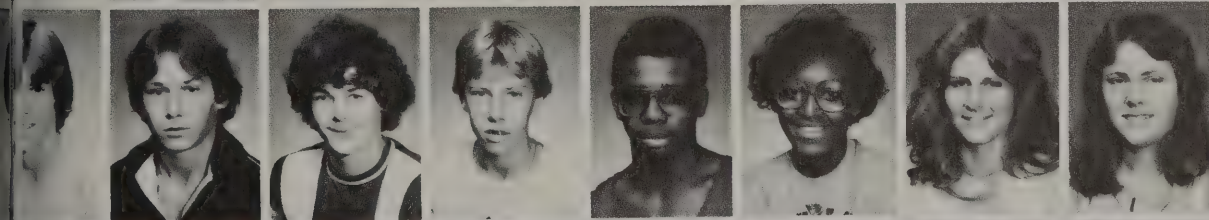
The winning candidates are shown on this student's and other student's folders.



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Samuel Boyd	11
Christine Boyer	10



Dave Brandon	11
Nancy Brandt	11
Ed Branhof	11
Robert Branhoff	10
Joe Branstetter	11
Bob Branstetter	11
Chris Braudis	11
Lora Braudis	10



Tim Brauch	10
Charles Bray	10
Joe Brazil	11
Adam Briggs	10
Kevin Brim	11
Lisa Brown	11
Andrea Bruder	10
Pam Bryant	11



Paulette Bryant	11
Gary Bugajski	11
Eileen Bugnitz	10
Barbara Buddeke	10
Kimlia Burnside	11
Keith Burton	10
Paula Burns	10
Laura Burton	11



Scott Burroughs	11
Dave Burroughs	11
Shelia Busse	10
Fred Cabbid	10
Jane Cahalin	11
Chris Cambron	10
Anne Campbell	11
Steve Campbell	10

One can often mistake Ker for Keith Brown ...
Or is it Keith for Ken?

Cori Cannon 11
Katie Canterbury 10
Luanne Carlson 10
Dana Carpenter 11
Danny Carr 10
Phil Carr 11
Tammy Carr 11
Valerie Carr 11

Angela Carter 11
Bill Carter 11
Edward Carter 11
Leonard Carter 10
Lisa Carter 11
Mary Cerny 11
Thomas Chae 10
Thomas Cheney 11

Renee Chapman 10
Jim Cheney 11
Laronne Cherry 11
Steve Cherry 11
Warrene Cherry 11
Steve Chiste 10
Patti Christensen 11
Theresa Cipriano 10



Double vision found at North

"Hi Tom!"

"Huh? Oh, no, I'm Tim."

This type of mistaken identity has happened to all of the sets of MN twins.

Being a twin had its advantages for Vernon Townson, Senior. "It's all right being a twin because we can switch classes and sometimes switch girlfriends!" Greg Walters, Junior, said. "We wear the same size clothes and sometimes we fight over who wears what."

Competition was strong for Victor and Vernon Townson in football and karate. Not all twins competed in the same areas as their twin. Sue Mueller

said, "I really like sports, while Sally really likes to get involved in school and social events."

According to Tim Flikinger, twins are closer than other brothers and sisters. "I always have someone to talk to when I can't talk to anyone else."

Twins could be special friends to compete against, talk to, and share their good looks. All of the twins that were interviewed were happy living as a twin. Jim Hickey, junior, said, "I wouldn't know what it would be like not being a twin. We share the same friends and interests."



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 Carolyn Coburn 11



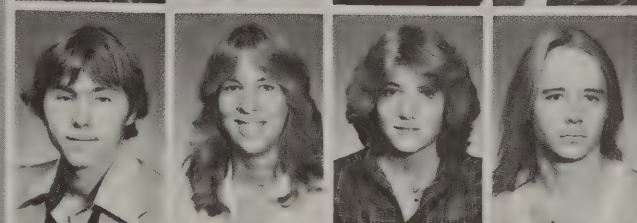
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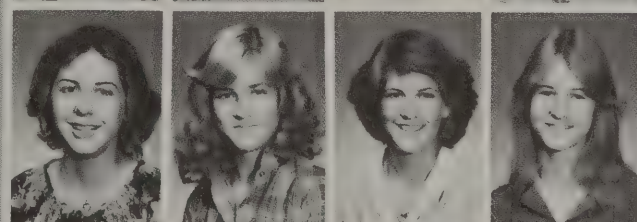
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 Carla Creasey 10



Denise Cercielus 11
 Diane Criste 11
 Maureen Criste 10
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 Tammy Csolak 11
 Margaret Cunningham 11
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Mischief can sometimes get out of hand with twins Jim and John Hickey.



In the library at MN., Mr. Chappeau, Mrs. Pitliangus and Mr. Wagner, winners of the Santa Claus Contest, grin after a job well done.

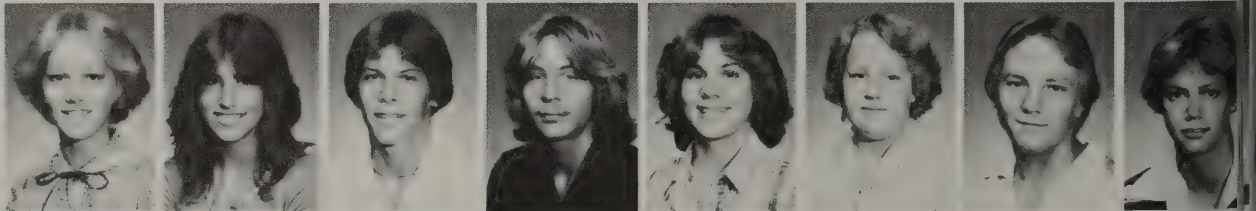
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Debbie Dixon 11
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Ed Downey 11
Chris Downing 10
Scot Draper 10
Doni Driemeier 11



Thomas Droege 10
Pam Dubois 10
Jayne Dunn 10
John Durning 11
Stacy Dysart 11
Jerry Dyson 10
Mike Eakins 10
Pam Eastman 10



MN gets into X-mas spirit

Money, dollars, goodwill, and teamwork. That's what was involved in this year's Mr. and Mrs. Santa Contest. This year dozens of teachers and students at McCluer North worked hard trying to raise as much money as possible through donations. Nominated by their squad of faithful students in early December, teachers and students alike set out and collected a grand total of \$1,600. "This isn't quite as good as last year," said Mr. Proffit, "but still well worth the effort."

Among these many X-mas spirited teachers and students were, to mention a few: Mr. Proffit, Mrs. Pitliangus, Mr.

Schroeder, Mrs. Krieg, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Chappeau, Mr. Wagner and Mr. Schraer. However, only three of these faculty members were lucky enough to walk away with high honors and, of course, the good feelings that everyone got. Mr. Chappeau got to be Mr. Santa for collecting the record setting sum of \$700. Mrs. Pitliangus became Mrs. Santa for the \$200 her group collected, and Mr. Wagner was the new Scrooge for 1980 with the \$300 he turned in. At the end, MN was able to hand over to the Judevine Center for Autistic Children a grand total of \$1,600!

*Baier,
you idiot!
you are a sophead
and don't know how
to play poker, you think
I stole your lunch, you
really don't have your head
screwed on straight, you'll
when your a Junior you'll
improve, see ya next year!
Warner Fencil*



Darla Eaton 11
Mark Ebling 11
Diana Eckert 11
Kimberly Edwards 11
Taryn Edwards 11
Clark Ehrlich 10
Rich Eller 11

Phil Ellerbrock 11
Ruth Ellerbrock 10
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Joann Ellis 10
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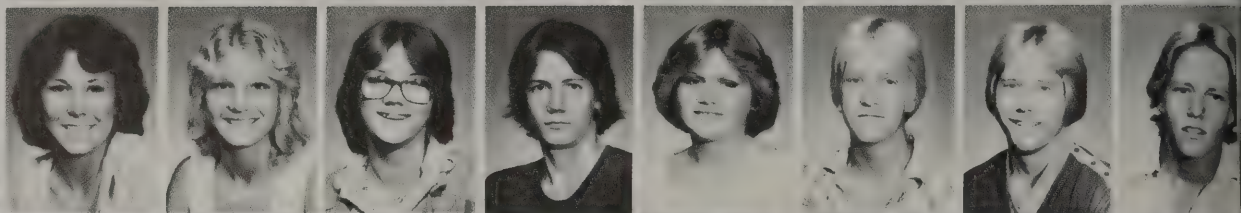
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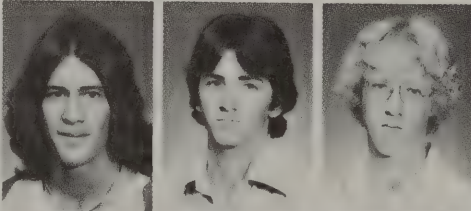
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 Jack Gonzales 10
 Meg Goodwinn 11



Jeff Gonzalez 11
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 Danny Govier 11



Sandra Grace 10
 Kelley Graham 11
 Sharon Gray 11



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 Jim Greening 11
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Brenda Harris 11

Anthony Hartsheld 10
Kelly Harwood 10
Bill Haselhorst 10
John Hasmer 11
Erin Hass 11

Transportation a problem

Did you ever join up for an activity and then have trouble staying in it because you could never get to school? Students living far from school, such as Kinloch, especially had this problem.

Students needed to get to their activity, but no special bus ran for these students to ride. So they had to supply their own transportation. Parents or other people in the group had to bring them, but that could often prove to be a hassle for the others involved. Gas was

not cheap, either, so it got to be a rather costly activity.

Getting home was also a problem. Parents didn't always like to stay, so "If we had a late practice, we have no way to get home," said sophomore basketball player Wayne Henderson. "We may have to catch a Bi-State bus, though we never have yet."

Transportation was a problem, but for those interested in an extra activity, it was a minor one. For them, the activity was bigger than the problem.

After school hours, John West waits patiently for his ride home.

John Hauk 10
 Vicky Haupt 10
 Sheryl Hawkey 11
 Chris Hayes 11
 Denise Hayes 10
 Mark Hayse 10
 Roger Hendrick 11
 Jim Hellickson 11



Carl Hellweg 11
 Kim Henderson 11
 Wayne Henderson 10
 Jamie Hennessey 11
 Jill Hennessey 10
 Jill Henry 10
 Chris Herrera 11
 Nancy Herring 11



Sue Herzog 11
 Wendy Hibdon 10
 James Hickey 11
 Samantha Hickman 10
 Lesley Hickok 11
 John Hilgar 11
 Lester Hill 10
 Nester Hill 10



Tavasha Hillard 10
 Jerome Hindes 10
 Mark Hinni 11
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 Elizabeth Hoermann 11
 Cheri Hofert 11
 Matthew Hogan 10
 Denise Holland 10



Dave Holms 10
 Mary Holshouser 10
 Carrie Holtmann 11
 Lisa Holtschlaw 11
 Linda Hoormann 11
 Susan Hooten 11
 Anthony Hopkins 10
 Carolyn Hopkins 11



Mary Hopkins 11
 David Hopper 10
 Tammy Hostetler 11
 Bruce Houghton 10
 Douglas Houghton 11
 David Howard 10
 Rita Hughes 11
 William Hughes 10



Eric Hugo 10
 Michele Hunt 11
 Diana Hunter 11
 Kathy Hurst 10
 Angela Incerta 11
 Joe Inglish 11
 Darrell Jaccard 11
 Byron Jackson 10



Eric -
 You and your corny jokes make me sick,
 but you came up with a good one now
 and then. Good luck next year but you
 won't need it, you fucking brain. Alan R.



Moving a car up onto the lawn is sometimes harder than it looks.



Victims, beware of pranks!

It's Sunday morning. You've just awoken from a peaceful night's sleep. It feels like it's going to be a beautiful day. You go to the window to look out on a glorious morning and — TERROR!!! Long white strands of toilet paper are hanging from the tops of the trees and spread throughout the whole yard. Your glorious day has just vanished with the realization that you must spend the day cleaning up the mess that was made just hours before while you were sound asleep.

The old "toilet paper in the trees" routine is a long time favorite among pranksters.

Pranks like this were just normal, everyday occurrences for most high school students. Some of the more common pranks included soaping cars, placing phone calls as mysterious strangers, and TPing houses. One of the more unusual pranks was picking up a parked car and moving it into the lawn, usually between two trees.

So, why did people pull pranks and what made them choose you as the victim? There was really no specific reason for participating in a prank. Usually it was just something to do when your "good friends" didn't have a lot of money and wanted a good laugh. "It makes people look like a fool. You choose people who won't really care or won't get mad," commented one junior who asked to remain anonymous for personal reasons. But people sometimes had other ideas. Some pranks were pulled for revenge on someone who had pulled a prank on them, or on someone they disliked.

Some pranks took weeks of preparation to organize, but for the most part they were just spur-of-the-moment jokes.

The next time you see one of your "friends" "squeezing the Charmin", play it safe and question their motives.



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Leon James	10
Sue Janis	10
Jackie Jansen	11
Patrick Jansen	10
Jenny Jay	10
Donald Jeffcott	10
Alvin Johnson	11

Craig Johnson	10
Cynthia Johnson	11
Elizabeth Johnson	10
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Cheryl Jones	11
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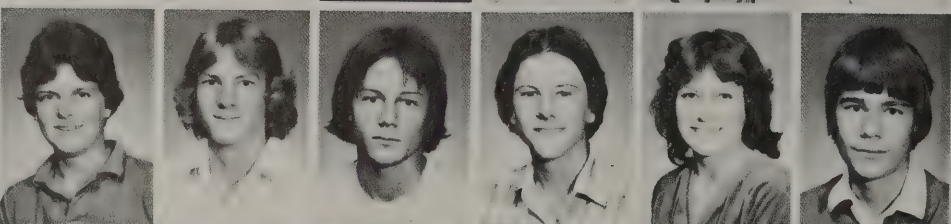
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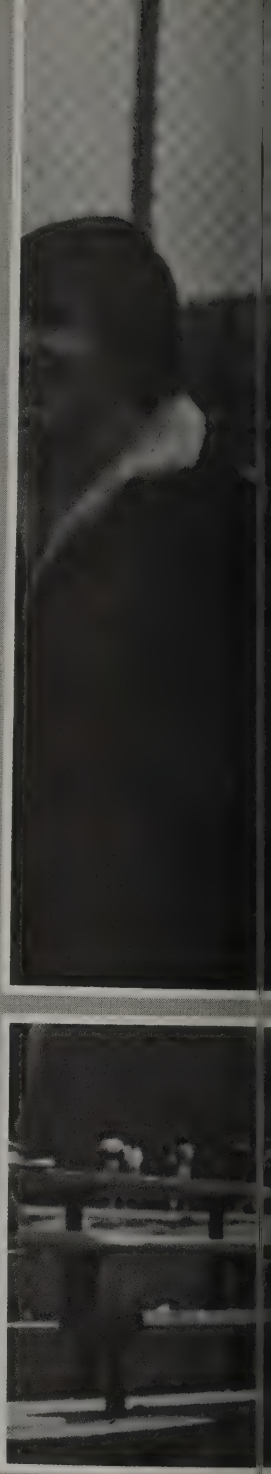
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 Peggy Koetting 10



MN's own bleacher crowd

"Why do you smoke? Because it's a habit or just because you like it? Or maybe you smoke because your crowd does?" These were the questions that were asked to the smoking area crowd. Steve Reinkemeyer replied, "I like smoking!" On the other hand, Al Schnettgoecke said it was just a bad habit. Most of the people that smoke during school said they do it to relax and escape from school pressure or just to be sociable.

The majority of the people that smoke now started when they were younger. Steve said he started because of peer-pressure and because all of his friends did. Al commented, "I just decided to do it one day." Also, people said they started because their parents smoked.

"When it comes to buying cigarettes it gets expensive!" the people from the bleachers remarked. How do they pay for their smokes? Many of those who did not work bought cigarettes with their lunch money or money from good old mom. On an average, people said

they smoked about half a pack on a week day and a pack to a pack and a half on a weekend day.

Since smoking can become a bad habit the majority of the smokers have tried to quit but failed. One anonymous junior said she tried to quit but she started having fits so she started again. On the other hand, some people don't want to quit.

"Our smoking area is great in the spring and summer when it's nice, but in the fall and winter it gets too wet and cold!" explained one of the crowd, when asked what he liked and disliked about the smoking area. Everyone who frequented the area agreed that there should be some kind of pavillion outside or thought MN should have an inside area for smoking. Unfortunately for the smokers, the administration does not agree.

Being stereotyped was one thing that plagued people who used the smoking area. Steve felt that it wasn't right for people to stereotype. "Some people come out here just to smoke cigarettes and they automatically get stereotyped as freaks, and I don't like it!" he said. Others said they really didn't care what non-smokers say about them.

Although the smoking area has its pros and cons, it will continue to be a popular place.



Socializing during a commons, Joe Litteken tells a new joke.

At lunch time people go outside for a little relaxation on the bleachers.



Brian Koonce	10
Kelly Kopp	10
Sue Kopp	11
Larry Kostecki	10
Kent Kotthoff	11
Lisa Kraft	10
Val Kramme	11
Scott Kretzer	10

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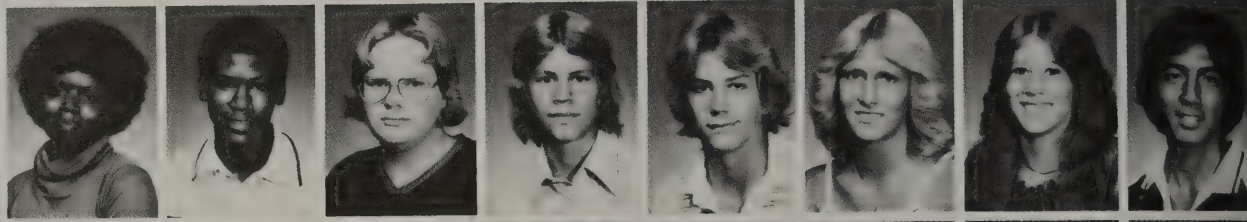
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Bob Lacker	11
Lisa Lake	11
Kris Lalk	11
K.C. Lam	11



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Sandra Laney	10
Mark Lammers	11
Linda Langebartles	11
Nancy Langley	11
Pat Lanham	11
Joe LaPorta	10
Denise Lappin	10



Toni Dulaney hurries to fill out an admit slip, because she is five minutes late to class.



"My pet giraffe ate it."

"As I was walking to work, I had to to cross over a creek and it fell into some mud, and I couldn't get it out because I was late to work."

Excuses, excuses!! What was your excuse for not having your homework, coming in late, or for not going into work? Some of these excuses may seem pretty far fetched, but how many have you used over the years?

"Work called and I didn't want to go in so when I called back I made up a really good excuse," Senior Patt Madas said, chuckling. "I told them that I couldn't come in because my grandfather fell down the steps and broke his hip. I really had them fooled because I started crying on the phone!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Schocke, for being late, but when I got to my locker there was a big bully standing in front of it, and I was afraid to tell him to move," said an anonymous sophomore as an excuse for being late to class.

So you think everybody believed your cute and silly excuses? Well, think again! There are some excuses that are so old that they are worn out. Some common oldies but no-goodies were:

"I'm sorry I'm late, Mom, but his car ran out of gas."

"I'm sorry officer, but I didn't see the light turn red until I went through it and the cars started honking at me."

How many times have you thought up some pretty wild stories so that you wouldn't have to go out with someone. Sound familiar:

"I'm sorry, but my best friend's parents are celebrating their 25th anniversary, and they are like second parents to me so I have to go."

"I can't go out tonight because I have to sit home with the family because my dog died and we are all pretty upset about it." (When you used this one you prayed that he didn't hear Fido barking in the background.)

Any more excuses?

Excuses, Excuses, Excuses . . .



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Pamela Laramie	10
Steve Larico	11
Mike LaRowe	10
Ken Larson	10
Paul Latham	10
Denny Lawler	11
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Connie Lee	10
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Larry Lucas	10
Mim Luetje	10
Chris Luik	11
Dan Luley	11

Hide-Outs and Hang-Outs

Where did students go when they wanted to be alone? Where did they go when they wanted to be with the crowd? Where did they go when they wanted to complete their homework, or maybe wanted to be alone with their girlfriend or boyfriend? Besides the usual MN hangouts—the concourse, Library, and smoking area—there were other favorite places where students spent their time.

The Child Development playground and outdoor area was popular for people who enjoyed a breath of fresh air. Veronica Vallette, MN senior, commented, "I like to go to this area when the weather is nice and warm to catch a little sun."

Where did students go when they wanted to "sack out" during a commons? Among the favorites were the

couches, one in the Advisement Center and one in the Library. Another popular place to get some shut eye was the upper balcony room overlooking the football field.

When students wanted to do some serious studying many of them often found the Library too active with socializing to concentrate, so where did they hide out? "I study in the rear of the library by the window that overlooks the faculty parking lot," said Chuck Caldwell. Other students who wished not to be disturbed sat on the benches in the concourse or even went to an empty classroom to work.

The size of North offers many places where students can spend their time. Whether they wanted to study, socialize or sleep, students found a variety of places at North available for their use.



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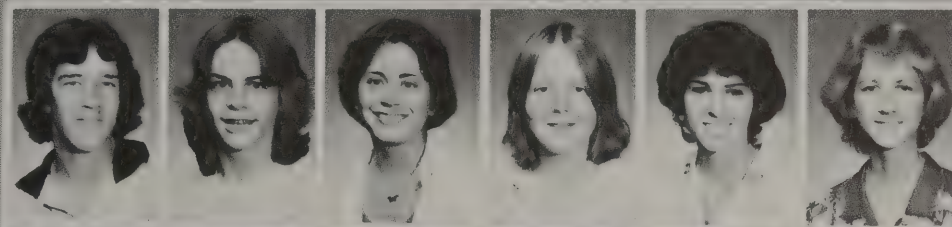


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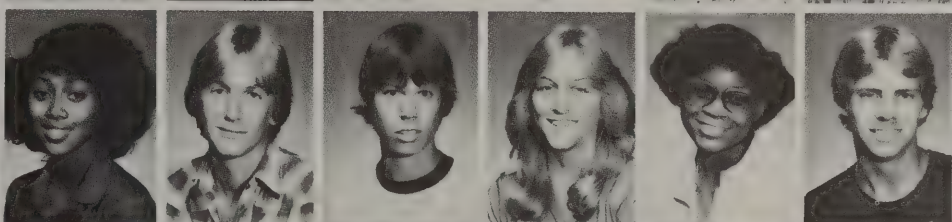
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 Charlotte Melton 10
 Myron Melton 10



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 Stephen Mesker 11
 Larry Meyer 10
 Julie Michael 11
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 Kirk Mitchell 10
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 Dave Moehlenkamp 11



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 Dana Moody 11
 Mark Moonier 10
 Mary Moore 11



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 Kevin Morgan 11
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 Jeanne Morris 10
 Claire Moscal 11



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 Kevin Murray 11
 Cheri Myers 11

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 Daryl Neil 10
 Jared Neisler 11
 Carla Nelson 10
 Daphne Nelson 11
 Jeff Nelson 11
 Shari Nelson 11
 Chris Nenninger 11



T. J. Newenhaus 11
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 Martin Nilson 11
 Carol Noel 11
 Matt Noonan 10
 Michael Norton 11
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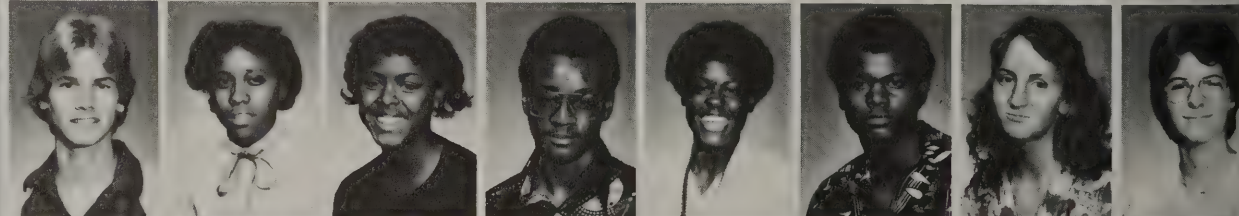
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 Andy Pearson 10
 Michelle Peckmann 10



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 Kena Peebles 10
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 Amy Peters 10



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 Kyle Pfleeger 11
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 Michelle Pickler 10
 Greg Pieczynski 10
 Norval Pierce 11



Molly Pilkington 10
 Donna Pilla 10
 Pam Pitlyk 11
 Angela Pitts 11
 Jan Pitts 10
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Greg Ploudre	10
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Paul Price	10
Lisa Price	11
Maria Printup	11
Jeff Proske	10
Mat Puhse	10
Lyndon Pulliam	10
Steve Purgahn	10
Thomas Pusateri	11



Because his VW Beetle started to make funny noises, Calvin Edmund gets out and adjusts his carburetor.

Cars + Students = @ ??!!

When you walked to the student parking lot after school, did you uneasily wonder if your car was going to start? Or if it did start, did you hold your breath worrying whether you were going to be able to drive out, or was your car going to refuse to go into drive and leave you stranded? Maybe you only had to worry about replacing that 15 or so gallons of gas you put in yesterday, or so it seems. Worse yet, you might have been worrying about all these things as you gingerly inserted your key into the ignition.

Well, you were not alone as many students experienced transmission and other maintenance problems, and with gasoline hitting \$1.25 and up per gallon, most students wondered where their next tankful was going to come from.

For example, Diane Eckert, Junior, had problems with her big 1970 Ford station wagon. She drove to school each day, but, she said, "It has to warm up for about 10 minutes before I can drive it anywhere. Once it warms up I have to switch the transmission back and forth to get the car into drive." Besides all that, Diane said, "It seems like I have to put ten dollars into the car every other day for gas." Even with all its problems, Diane liked her Ford because "My car is so big, I can almost have a party in it."

John Francis, Senior, had similar problems with his '68 Ford Mustang. He said, "Gas was no problem because the Mustang gets good mileage for an automatic." John did have a transmission problem until it was repaired. It wouldn't go into third. He also had to replace the brake linings. John said, "Maintenance is definitely the biggest hassle."

The biggest problem for Vernon Townson, on the other hand, was gas. Vernon couldn't always afford to put gas into his 1972 Monte Carlo. For instance, "Once I wanted to go to a drive-in to see a movie, and I couldn't because I had no gas." Besides gas though, Vernon didn't have too much trouble with his car.

Teresa Moran said, "I put more into my car than it's worth because every six months something goes wrong. But gas is no problem because all my friends chip in." Teresa's 1962 Plymouth Fury might not look pretty, but it runs better than some.

On a more positive note, many students like Joe Fazio had few problems with their cars.

Even with all the problems many students had with their cars, they still liked them because they could use their cars to go to school, go to work, pick up a date or just have fun driving around town.

Where'd all my money go?

If you were to take the average amount of money you spend weekly and multiply that by the student population at McCluer North, the total amount of money spent would be no small sum! But where does it all go? Here is a list of some of MN students more common expenses:

— Weekend Expenses; this was the biggest category at MN. Included in this area were such things as movies, food, and beverages of one sort or another.

— Gasoline; this was also another big one. Students agreed that much of their gas was burned because of driving to and from school, and driving around on weekends.

— Cigarettes also blew a lot of pay checks. The smoking area regulars found this habit could get very expensive.

— Believe it or not, even the food at school drained quite a few wallets, but not just the cafeteria and snack bar food. All the candy bars, M & Ms, lollipops, candy sticks, and Tootsie Pop Drops that were sold throughout the year were hard to resist for some students.

— And finally, students agreed that things like class rings, yearbooks, senior jerseys, underclass and senior picture packets, as well as senior announcements blew quite a lot of their money even though they were bought only once.

So, the next time you are wondering what happened to all your money, take a quick look down this list. If you are like other McCluer North students, it will probably have been spent on one of those categories.

James Pytlinski 11
Joe Pytlinski 10
Kathi Quinn 11
Sue Rabbitt 10
Michael Rattery 11
Phil Ragusky 10
Denise Raiche 11
Patty Ramsey 10

Rochelle Rasnic 10
Michael Ratliff 11
Jim Ray 11
Randy Ray 10
Rhonda Redman 10
Christine Reed 11
Cheryl Reese 10
Roberta Reeves 10

David Reger 10
Greg Rehme 10
John Reinhardt 10
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Brenda Reinkemeyer 11
Pam Renshaw 10
Meg Reuter 10

Mary Reynolds 10
Linda Riat 11
Liza Rice 10
Collin Rich 11
Randy Richards 11
Cheryl Richie 11
Karol Richter 11
Ken Richter 10

Lynn Riddick 11
Catherine Ritter 11
Alan Roberson 11
Laura Robertson 11
Keith Robinson 10
Pat Roche 10
Rena Rockwell 10
Rick Rodell 10



The Gap or any other store at Jamestown Mall is a good place to go shopping, a real pocket drain-er for students.



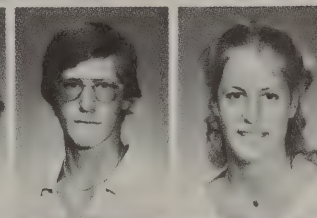
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Gregory Rogger 10



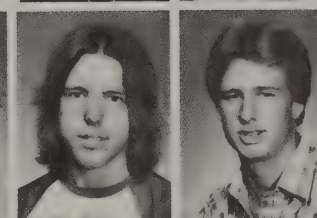
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Dave Sanders 10
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MaryBeth Scherbring 10



Donna Scherick 10
Greg Scheve 10
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Meg Schewe 10
Jim Schill 10
Patrick Schoenhoff 10
John Schott 11
Steve Schrameyer 10



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Stephen Schutte 11
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Bernidene Serber 10



Jane Shackleston 11
Sue Shadrach 11
Monica Shannon 11
Rick Sheid 10
Scott Shepard 10
Mike Shipley 11
Mark Shwartz 10
Mark Sieving 11

Nan Signorello 11
 Cindy Siman 11
 Jim Simandl 10
 Lori Simon 11
 Sandra Simpkins 10
 Maureen Simpson 11
 Tracey Simpson 11
 Donna Simshauser 10



Deanna Skates 11
 Dave Skinker 10
 Mike Skinker 10
 Aaron Smith 11
 Angela Smith 10
 Chris Smith 10
 Claton Smith 10
 Earnest Smith 11



Linda Smith 11
 Pat Smith 10
 Phil Smith 11
 Randy Smith 10
 Rhonda Smith 11
 Rose Smith 11
 Tom Smith 10
 William Smith 10



Valerie Soehner 11
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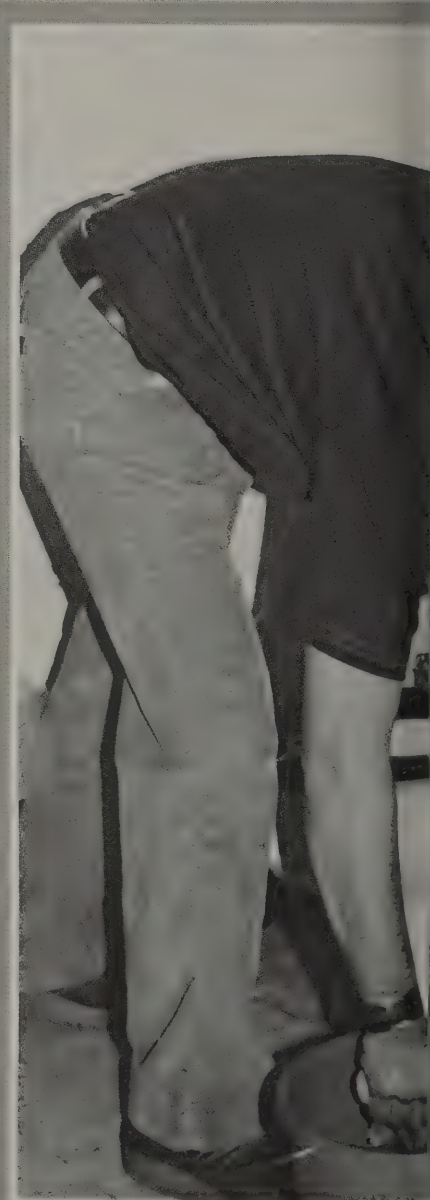
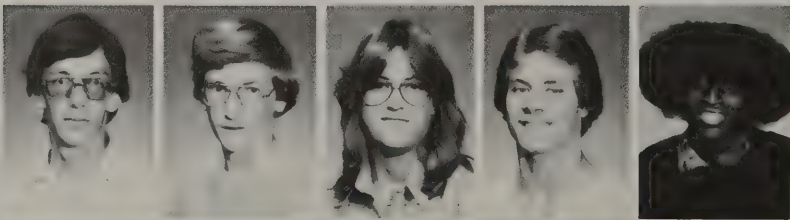
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 Lisa Stephens 11



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Jeff Stinger	11
Kathy Stouffer	10
Deborah Strickler	11
Trisha Strinni	11
Judy Stromberg	10
Linda Swarthout	11
Dan Suhovecky	11

Chris Sullivan	10
Jackie Summers	11
Ed Sutherland	11
Steve Sutterfield	11
Mickey Suyo	
Barbara Swafford	11
Jill Swehla	11
Jill Syberg	10

Tammerra Kidd	11
Thomas Tarrant	11
Stacy Tatosian	10
Arenthia Taylor	11
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Lillian Taylor	11
Shawn Taylor	10
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Weekends are for partying

There were some things this year that just about every student at McCluer North did the same. The biggest one, however, was how they spent their weekends. For some reason, everyone's mind ran on the same track. Here are some of the most common types of weekend activities.

— If a student wasn't having a party, he was going to one.

— If he wasn't already at McDonalds, that's where he was headed.

— If he wasn't driving his car around, he was with someone else who was.

— If he wasn't taking a girl to the movie or drive-in, he was bringing her home from one.

— If he hadn't forgotten about his homework yet, it was because he did not bring it home in the first place.

— If he wasn't working, he was getting ready to go to work.

— If he wasn't attending a sports event, it was because he was playing in it.

The list isn't meant as a joke either. Every MN student asked, was going to be doing at least one of those things over the weekend. So the next time a weekend comes up and there is absolutely nothing to do, just do one or a combination of the things on this list. That ought to keep you occupied for a while.

Weekends aren't always meant for good times. Tom Lueken, who works at Marshalls, knows what it is like to work on a weekend.

John Tebeau 10
Lynn Teeter 11
Bill Temple 11
Holliam Terrence 10
Kevin Thies 10
Paul Thomas 11
Wendy Thomas 10
Alan Thompson 10



Chris Tompson 11
Judy Thompson 10
Mickey Thompson 10
Sue Thompson 10
Jackie Thornburgh 11
Matt Tieber 10
Eric Topp 11
Jose Ricardo Torries 11



Cardine Tracy 10
Karen Trammell 10
Sharon Trammell 10
Stanley Trans 10
Richard Tribaut 11
Cal Tricamo 11
Terry Trueb 10
Connie Tucker 11



Hellen Turnbull 10
Nikita Turner 10
Toni Twillman 11
John Uhle 10
Lisa Ulrich 10
Jacquelin Underwood 11
Kris Urban 11
Lisa Urban 10



Carol Usai 10
John Uachalek 10
Ava Valentine 10
Diane Valiant 10
Ron Vance 11
Bill Vancil 11
Traci Vandergriff 11
Gina Van Leuven 10



Jeff Vankirk 10
Shelley Vavra 11
Chuck Venable 10
Sue Venturella 10
Debbie Vieregg 10
Dean Vitale 10
David Von Derau 11
Tracy Wachter 10



Diane Wahle 11
John Walch 10
Sue Waldron 10
Sue Walker 11
Angela Wallace 10
Lee Waller 11
Maureen Walsh 11
Grant Walters 11



Greg Walters 11
Leah Walther 10
Mike Walton 11
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Charles Ward 11
Bob Wardlaw 11
Mary Sue Warren 10
Ursula Waterwiese 10



This tree in the general office was one of the many that was seen at North.

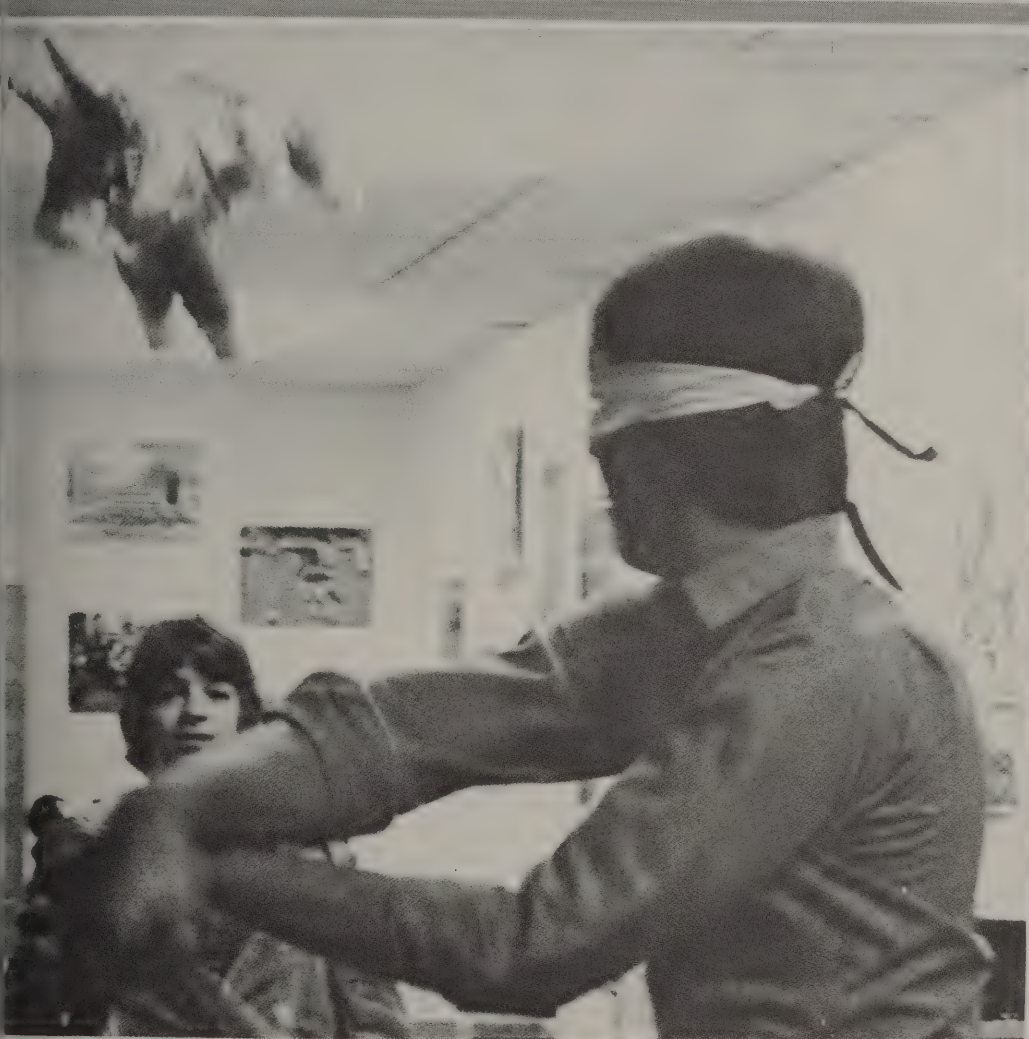
One of the many traditions the Spanish students learn is cracking the Pinata down.



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Maria Watkins	10
Saphrunia Webb	11
Chris Weber	10
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Joe Weber	10
Beth Webster	10
Scott Wedig	10



Robin Weeks	11
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the old standards like Bing Crosby crooning "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas"? And there was the frantic last minute shopping for Uncle Charlie. Many teenagers looked forward to the flood of movies released during the Christmas season. This year movie lovers were swamped with such flicks as "The Jazz Singer," "Seems Like Old Times," "Popeye," and "Sir Crazy."

As far as a white Christmas was concerned, ours came in time for Christmas Eve, but the ground cover melted before people could get in any good sledding, or real snow ball fighting.

A touchy subject during the holiday season was munching and its unfortunate consequences. This year it was the same old problem of losing weight for the holidays, then gaining it back after the drumstick and dressing, and then frantically trying to lose it again before the big New Year's Eve bash.

Sooner or later, it had to happen. The dread word rose its ugly head again, "Homework?" The general reaction from students regarding questions from parents about homework was a blank stare. And it wasn't until Sunday night, January 4, that most students began pulling books out from under beds and dusting them off.

Unfortunately, January 5 came too soon - even after two weeks off, it was still too soon. Remarks like "We need another sixteen days off" could be heard as students and faculty stumbled into that first hour class at 7:45 Monday morning.

And it wasn't long before the countdown began all over again. It's only 361 days 'til Christmas, 360 days...

365 days till next Christmas

As usual, MN students were a lively group during Christmas break. Our stars could be seen shining at hockey games, family celebrations, festive parties, and even in far-away places like Mexico where Ann Scherbring vacationed in the sun.

For the most part, McCluer Northerners enjoyed their time off simply by staying up late - and, of course, enjoying the luxury of sleeping late. Junior Maureen Simpson commented, "Extra rest and the absolute laziness was really appreciated. When we're in school, anything like that is unthinkable!"

What would Christmas be without



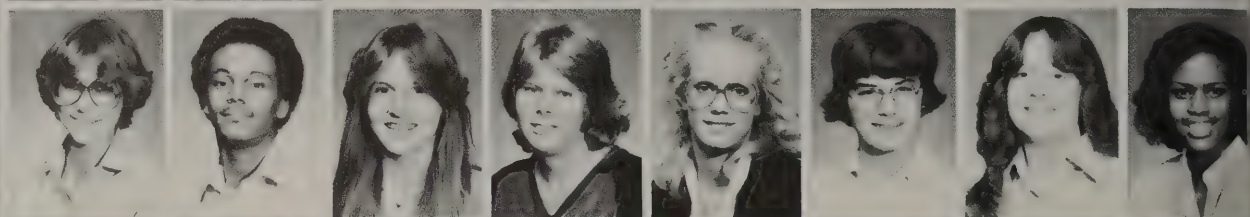
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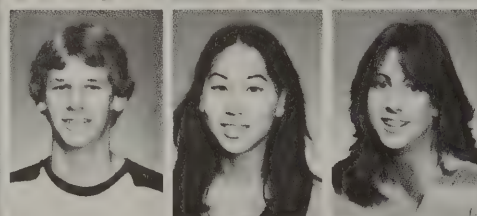
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Richard Wishon 11
Richard Witzel 11
Merri Wohlschlaeger 11



Jim Wolf 10
Cindy Woo 10
Fran Wood 10



Rhonda Woods 10
Marilyn Wooldridge 10
Roger Worrel 11



Jeffrey Worshand 11
Angela Wright 10
Derrick Wright 10



Mary Wright 11
Eric Wulff 11
William Wunschel 11



The Probe Office is a popular meeting place for students and teachers like Carl Yochum and Shari Nelson.

The Thespians enjoy meeting every morning before school in the Little Theatre.



Michelle Wurth	10
Todd Yeager	11
Mark Yoder	11
Kim Young	11
Michelle Young	11
Scott Zaehner	10

Suzette Zahner	10
Barb Zangara	11
Karen Zerillo	11
Patty Zimmerman	11
Amy Zingre	10
John Zingre	11



Groups of students find individual hangouts

Not long after buses, legs, and cars brought students to school, the various MN "hangouts" began to fill up. Students headed for the concourse, theatre, Probe office, Student Center, band room, smoking area, or some other niche in the school where they felt at home, a place that would soon come alive with their friends.

Often students were associated with certain social groups around school just by their hangout areas. Names such as Thespians, jocks, Probites, Pommies--these were labels which described social groups. Dexter Schraer, Probe Sponsor, commented, "Students find social groups and have their own area because they are seeking identity. There is a certain importance to feeling

that you belong somewhere in a school of North's size."

Senior Molly Whitmore suggested, "The band room is just a kind of meeting place. It's boring to walk around in the morning. It's a place to complain to your friends about being tired and other things." Karol Richter, Junior, doesn't really like the idea of being labeled according to where she hangs out. "I don't go to one place in the morning. I visit lots of places. I have friends in lots of different areas in the school.

The sea of gray and blue filling up many of the booths and bunching around the tables identified the concourse as a popular hangout with the so-called jock crowd. Cheerleaders,

Pom-Pon girls, and athletes congregated there both before and after school. "The concourse is just a convenient place to meet," said Laura Bathe, Sophomore. "And kids know the jock crowd hangs out there, so they keep coming back."

Mr. Proffitt's office in the Student Center is popular with students who have no formal identification with any organization or group. "It's a friendly place to be," said Anniece Jamison, Junior. "The people are nice and Mr. Proffitt is great to talk to and joke around with."

Whatever crowd a student wanted to hang with, North probably had the spot to hang out.

School Board Works For Us

"I can't believe we're not off school today! Hazelwood's off, why aren't we?" "Who decides whether we are off or not anyhow?" The answer to these questions can be cleared up in one easy explanation. At 4:15 A.M., on the morning of the snow, six staff people went out in four-wheel drive pick-ups and check the road conditions. After they made a check they called Mr. Henry Prokop, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education, and he then called Dr. Warren Brown, Superintendent for the Ferguson-Florissant School District. If the conditions were too bad, Dr. Brown would tell Mr. Prokop to call off schools and he would immediately call seven major radio stations so that the announcement could be made. Take into account that this all occurred before 6:00 A.M.

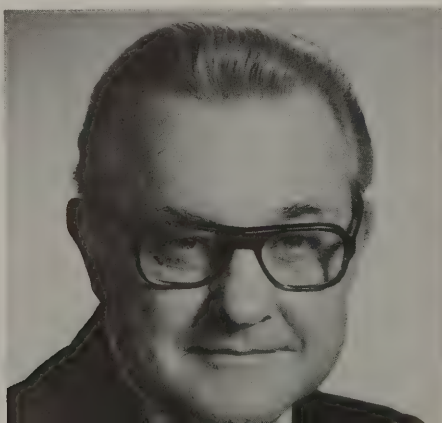
The "board" and the superintendent? Every student heard these ominous words many times, but few probably knew exactly what they were.

The Board of Education was a group of dedicated men and women who gave their time to "run" the school district. The Board made all of the policies for the district and had the final word on all school matters. Last year's School Board President was Joseph Wells.

Dr. Warren Brown was the Superintendent. He headed the districtwide administration and was the "boss" of all principals and all of the assistant superintendents.

The board and district administration was responsible for many of the decisions which sometimes perplexed and irritated students.

Henry E. Prokop: Assistant Superintendent, Secondary Education



Joseph L. Wells: Vice President, Board of Education



Edward W. Wilhelms: Assistant Secretary, Board of Education

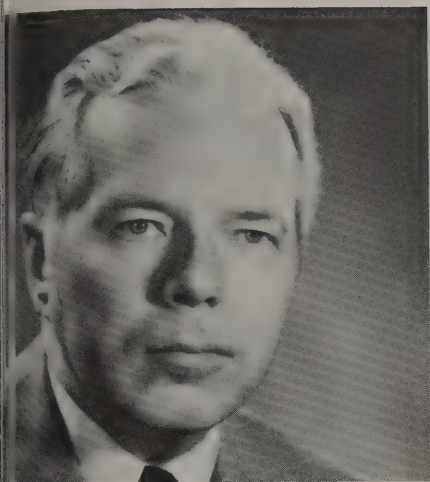


Dr. Robert Fritz: Administrative Assistant



During an interview, Mr. Henry Prokop gives Dan Regnier some facts about the school district.





Dr. Warren Brown: Superintendent of Schools

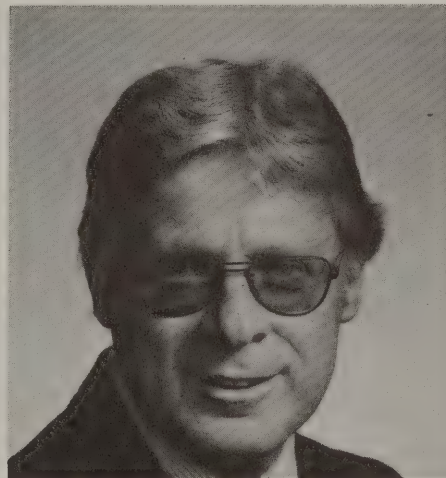
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Dallas W. Imbeaux: President, Board of Education



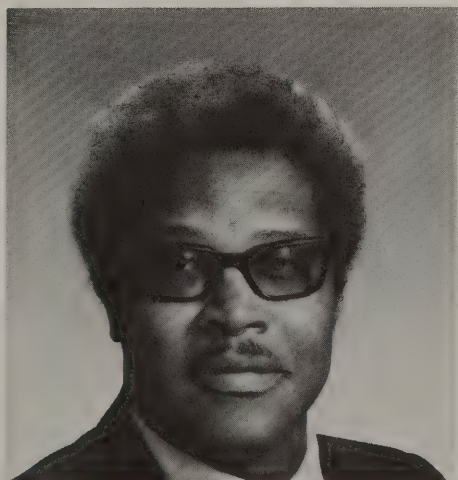
Carol L. Barnes: Secretary, Board of Education

Dr. Paul B. Koch: Superintendent of Personnel

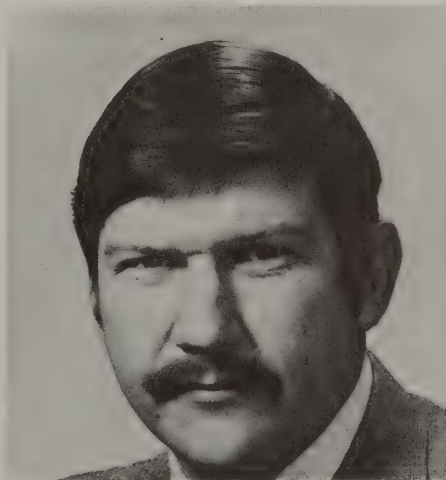


Kathryn Midyett: Assistant Superintendent, Elementary Education

Dr. Sterling W. Hayden: Director, Board of Education



Dr. John Wright: Assistant Superintendent for Pupil Services



People pleasing principals

People pleasers. What could be a better way to describe the administrators at MN? Dr. Dolores Graham, Senior Principal; Carl Jason, Junior Principal; and Larry Koryling, Sophomore Principal, all had jobs which related to pleasing people, whether they were students, faculty, or parents.

All of the principals had their share of responsibilities. Mr. Koryling, in charge of attendance and discipline of sophomores, was also involved with security and supervision at MN. Mr. Jason's duties dealt with locker assignments, field trips, and commencement exercises as well as supervision of the juniors. Being in charge of senior records, curriculum planning, and student handlers were some of the responsibilities of Dr. Graham.

But, there was much more to being an administrator than just the physical tasks. There were personal activities to be dealt with also. The principals helped to resolve conflicts, whether the conflicts were between students, or between students and faculty. They also supplied much information to students who had questions about the honors program, lockers, or early graduation.

When asked what she enjoyed the most about being a principal, Dr. Graham replied, "I love making people happy by serving their needs. That's my favorite part." She added, "I really enjoy my job because I am a people person." Being "people person" was what made the administrators at MN successful in their roles.



Reviewing Senior credit sheets, Dr. Graham looks for opportunities to counsel.

One of Mr. Jason's duties is to warn teachers with problems. Handling people like Mrs. Beyer.





Besides being an Assistant Principal, Mr. Kreyling enjoys riding his motorcycle.

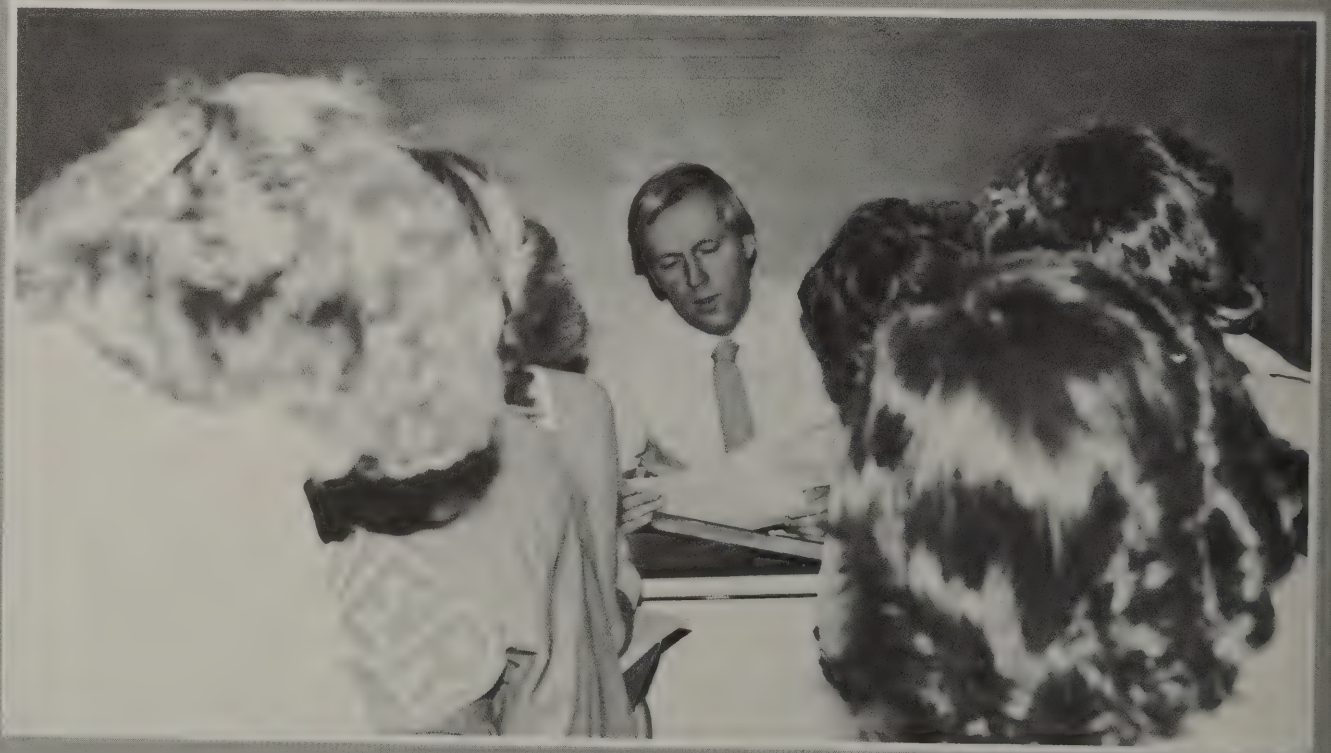
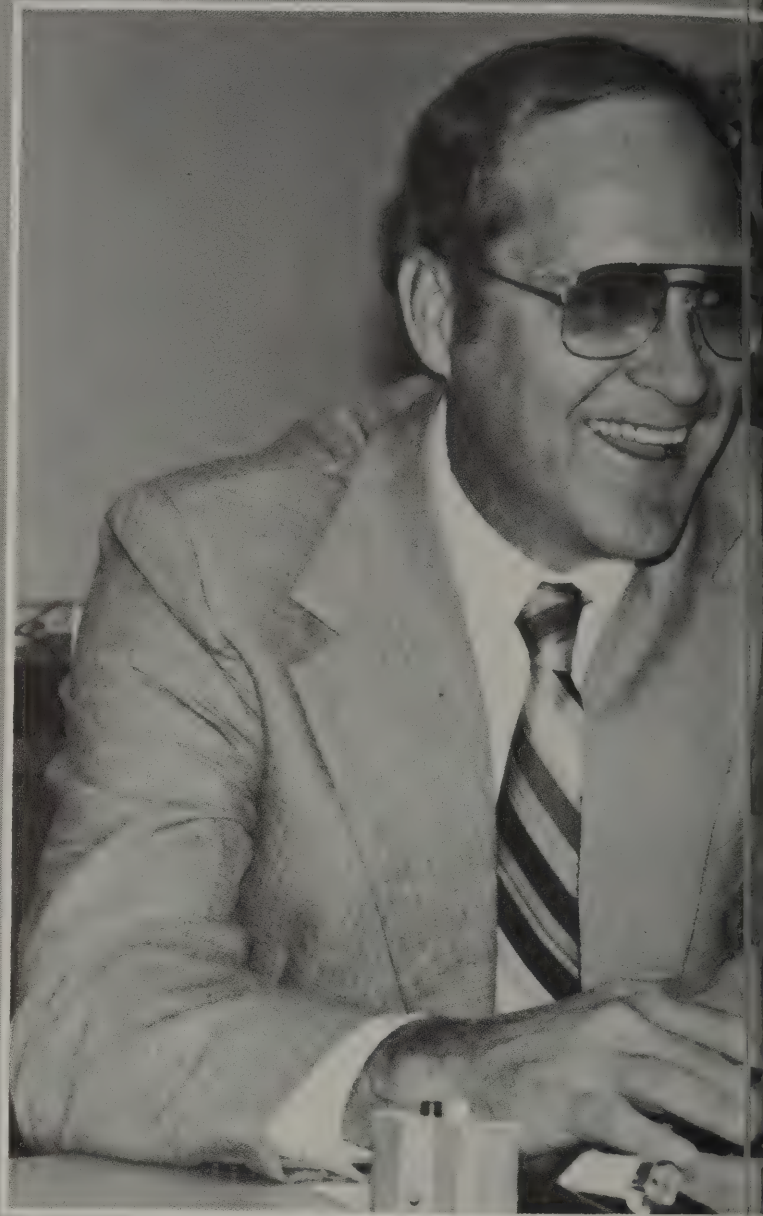
Dr. Graham and Mark Benz review his first quarter report card.



Mr. Kreyling and sophomore Nikko Turner discuss attendance policies.

Giving advice to one of his faculty members, Mr. Hampton helps by cracking a joke.

American Government is the subject Mr. Proffitt teaches, although he is also in charge of Student Activities.



Telling his class all about the U.S. Government, Mr. Proffitt gives them a lecture.

Friendship is found at MN

"Friendship. That's what I like about McCluer North," stated Head Principal Bill Hampton. "Everyone is so friendly, the teachers as well as the students," said Martin Temple with a smile. Terry Proffitt added, "I like North because people really care about each other."

Mr. Hampton, Mr. Temple and Mr. Proffitt have worked at North since the school first opened in 1970. "Being a principal is a rewarding job," said Mr. Hampton. Mr. Hampton was responsible for the total operation of the school, meaning teachers, students, and custodians. He helped everyone get their job done.

"I like helping students," replied Mr. Temple. Working with grades and

schedules were some of the jobs Mr. Temple did. "Being in charge of grades and scheduling is what I like to do, but it seems like there isn't enough time to do all the things that need to be done."

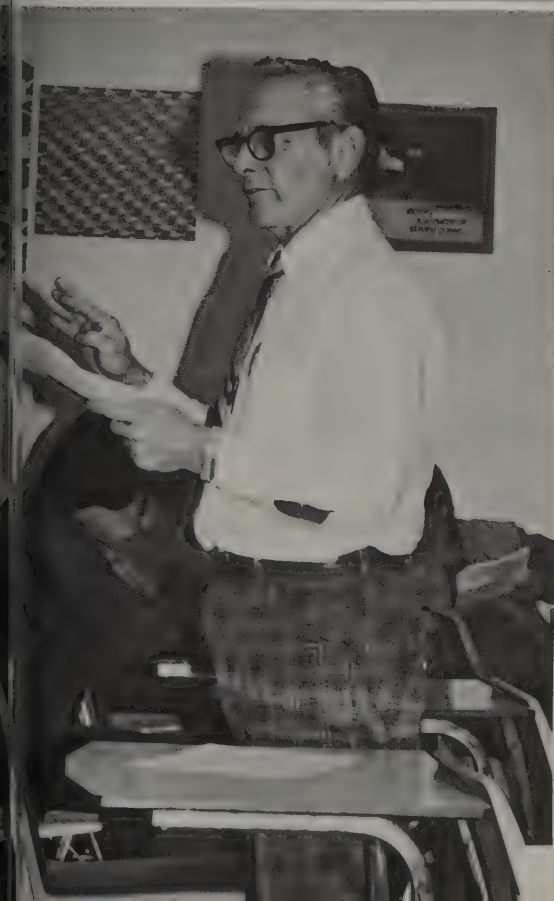
"Being a teacher is a draining experience," remarked Mr. Proffitt. Working with the students was his main job. Helping them out with school as well as their everyday problems was what he enjoyed doing best as Student Activities Director.

The administration at MN put much time and effort into their jobs. Being able to work well with kids in a friendly atmosphere made their jobs more enjoyable.



Helping Sharon Trammell with her second semester schedule, Mr. Temple shows her what she could take.

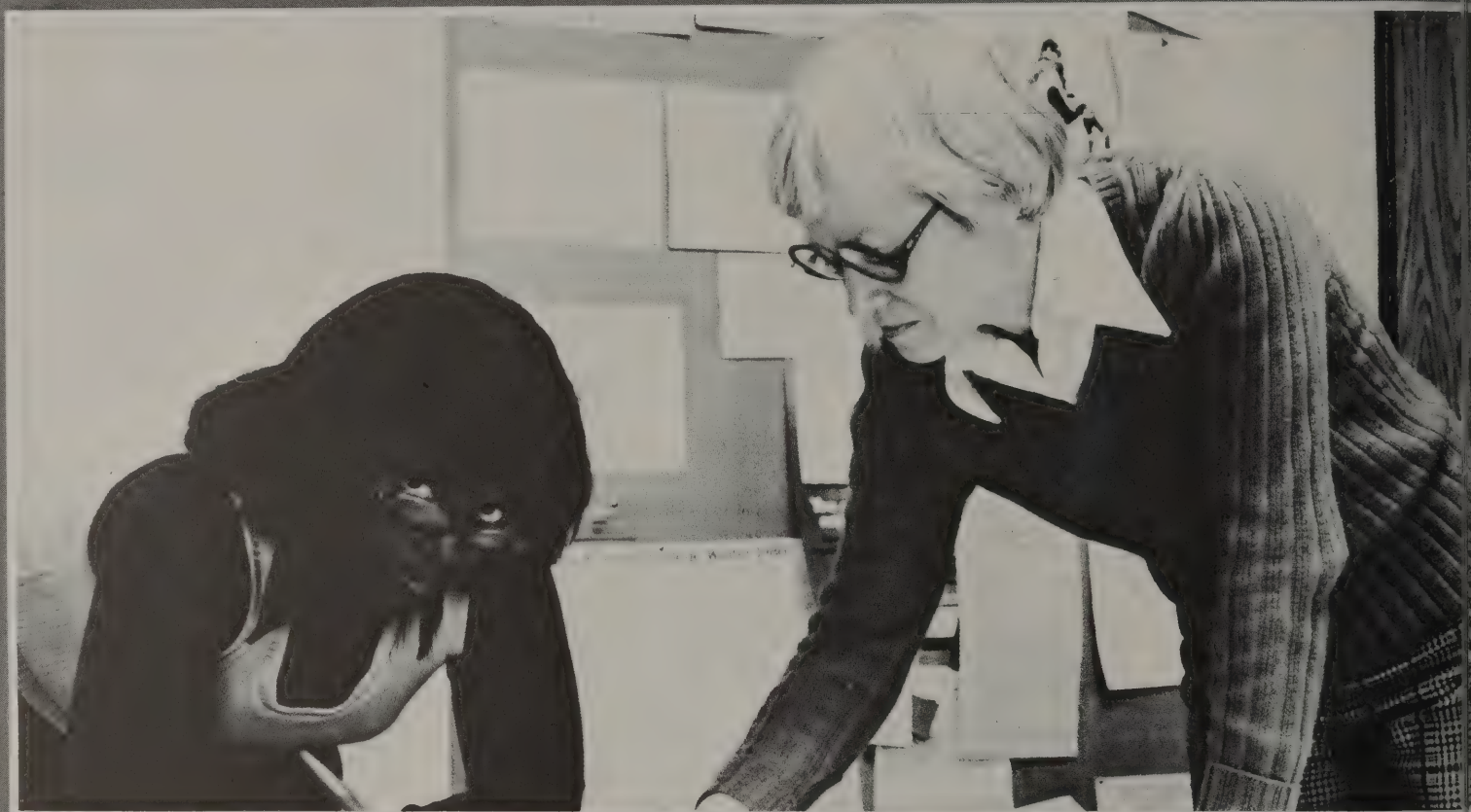
Another part of Mr. Temple's job is being a Math teacher. Here he hands back one of their tests.



Nancy Adelsberger, Home Economics
 Mimi Almonroeder, Art
 Jo Etta Alwood, Communications
 Aida Ardell, Foreign Language
 Joan Astoli, Communications
 Mike Ballard, Health Lab
 Richard Banks, Choir

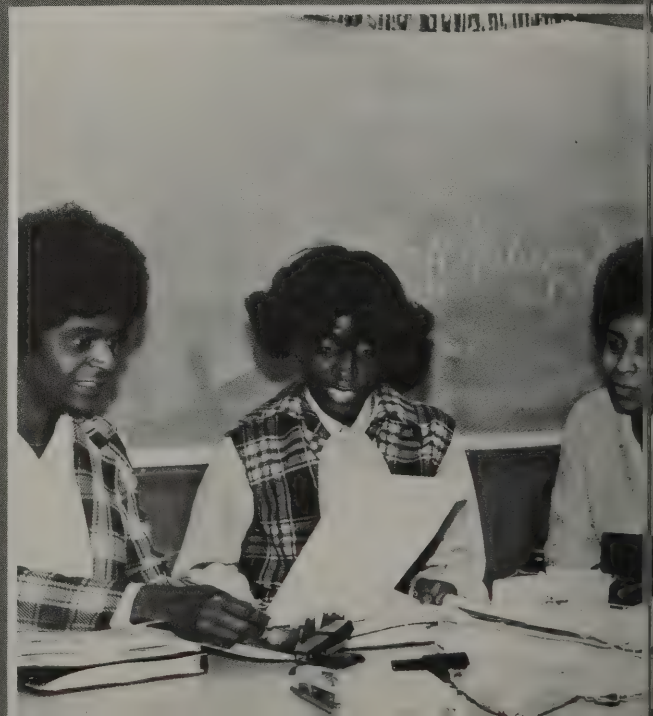


Sue Barry, Foreign Language
 Sue Benassi, Business
 Robert Blanner, Social Studies
 Sara Boyer, Foreign Language
 Chris Brown, Science
 William Brown, Math



Much time is put into planning the Employment Occupation Program. Margaret Olson and Ruth Tolson work out a schedule of events.

An interesting paper is something shared by our inseparable three: Eleanor Ellis, Barbara Huffman, and Sandy Mitchell.



Eric - It was a
pleasure to have you
in A.S. you're really
sharp - best wishes &
have a good summer.
R. Gwydin

Eric,
I'm glad I met you
in American Studies. Thank
you for all the help you
gave me. you're a very
nice and good looking guy
who I wish I could sit by
again. Take care & have a
great summer. L/M/A

Dave
Cam Williams

The day after school, inseparable Bob Gwydin
and Bob Deckert discuss results.

Teacher Inseparables

Inseparable? It never failed when one of the pair was seen, the other always couldn't be far behind. The faculty inseparables of MN could be seen teaching together, taking together, walking together, planning together, eating lunch together, and in one case, skating together.

One teacher trio contained Barb Hullman, Sandy Mitchell, and Eleanor Ellis. These three seemed to gab very much. They enjoyed visiting in each other's homes, going out to lunch, and talking on the phone. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Hullman often roller skated together.

Mr. Gwydin and Mr. Deckert began their friendship this year as a result of teaching American Studies together. The two enjoyed teaching opposite one another, and planned some special surprises. When the classes were reading **Scarlet Letter**, Mr. Deckert suddenly appeared, tore open his shirt, and there appeared a big letter "A".

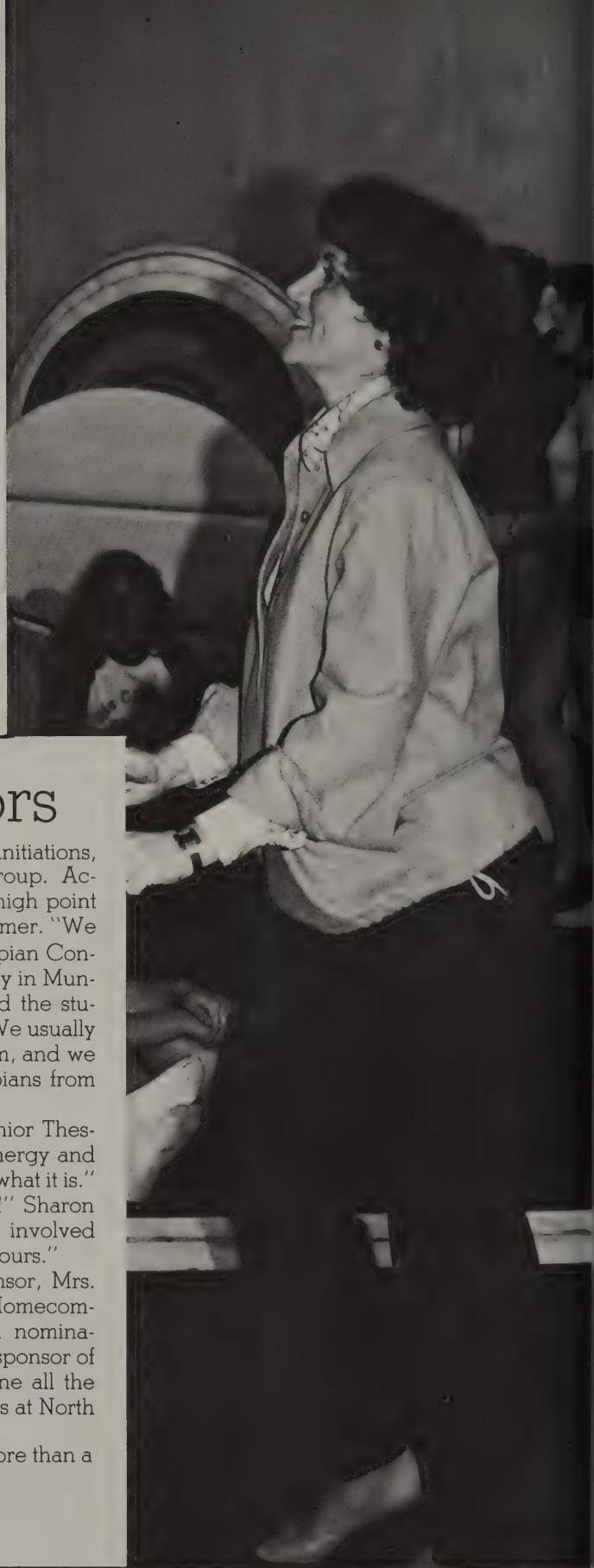
Mr. Naumann and Mr. Reidy taught at McCluer and remembered celebrating their first pay checks with each other. The two laughed and appreciated each other's company. George Stevenson, Mr. Naumann's father-in-law, volunteered in the CLP department. According to Mr. Reidy and Mr. Naumann, he was always trying to get one in trouble with the other.

The teacher inseparables, again allowed MN to "Stand Out In a Crowd" commented Junior Dean DeMatteo.

Eric -
Outstanding student! Always
cooperative, well-prepared. We could
always count on a verbal response
from you, Mr. Dependable.
Thanks from both of us.
Mr. Deckert

Challenging work

Maisie Keeser gets put on the spot as the camera catches her opening a present.



Teachers: Loyal Sponsors

"I guess I like my job because they're such an energetic, well-motivated, mature group of kids," Maisie Keeser beamed as she spoke of her sponsorship the Senior Committee.

She seemed to reflect the energy, coupled with the seriousness of purpose, which made the Senior Committee work so well. "Our main task, planning graduation, is exciting because this has been everyone's goal for the past twelve years. Getting through the ceremony and getting done with what has to be done is a big responsibility, but it is fun at the same time," Mrs. Keeser commented. "I feel a sense of accomplishment when the last graduate walks across the stage and receives his diploma," she finished.

Billie Teneau, Sponsor of the Thespians, felt a sense of pride in her active, innovative group. "The Thespians are very special," she said, "because a Thespian troupe is essential to an active theatre program. They're a fine group to work with."

And work it did! From fund raising

activities to twice-yearly initiations, Thespians was an active group. According to Mrs. Teneau the high point of each year came in the summer. "We attend the International Thespian Conference at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Both for me and the students this is an exciting trip. We usually take a one act play to perform, and we get to see the work of Thespians from across the country."

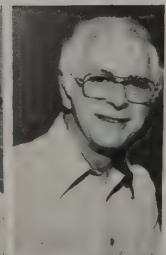
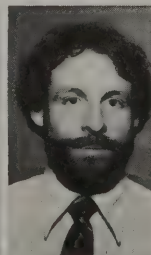
Marcella Simshauser, a senior Thespian, said, "Mrs. Teneau's energy and enthusiasm makes the group what it is."

"I'm a genuine RAH-RAH!" Sharon Ryan boasted. "I like to be involved with the on and off school hours."

As the Homecoming Sponsor, Mrs. Ryan was also in charge of Homecoming Review and the Queen nominations. Mrs. Ryan was also the sponsor of the Dance Club and has done all the choreography for the musicals at North for the past 8 years.

To Mrs. Ryan school was more than a 9-5 job, it was a way of life.

Barb Bullock, Business
Liz Busselman, Art
Carol Calloni, Communications
Jeanette Campa, Secretary
Dave Carpenter, Social Studies
Randy Carter, Drivers Education
Robert Chamberlain, Social Studies

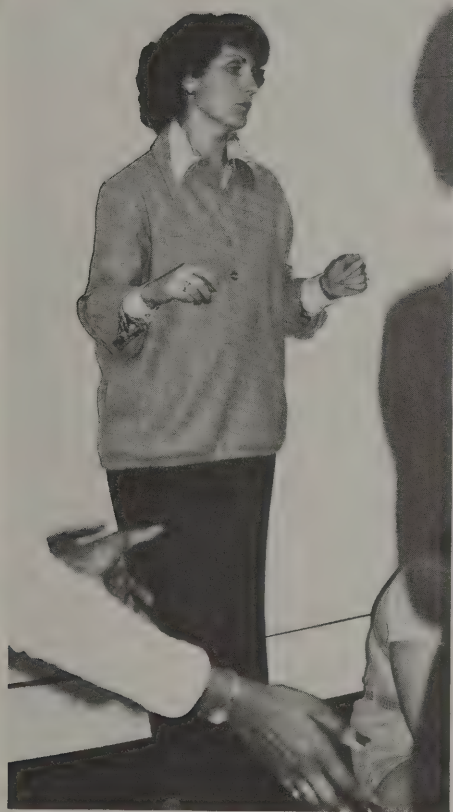


During dance class, Sharon Ryan teaches her students a new dance.



Thespians find the best advice comes from their sponsor Billie Teneau.

Now you've got it. Now let's do it once more." Thespian sponsor, Billie Teneau, also teaches acting as a class.

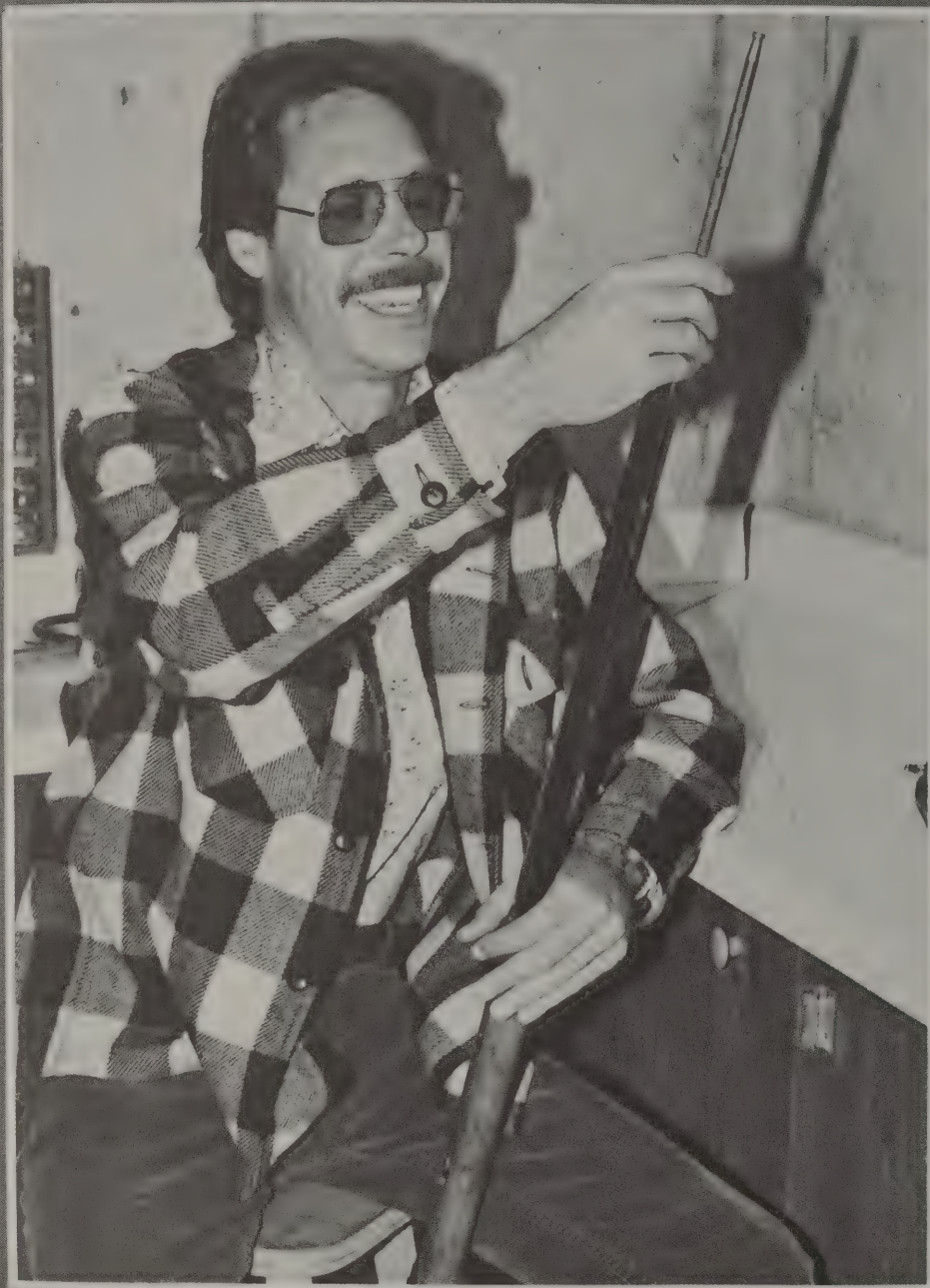


Standing back and admiring, Sharon Ryan watches as her creations perform.



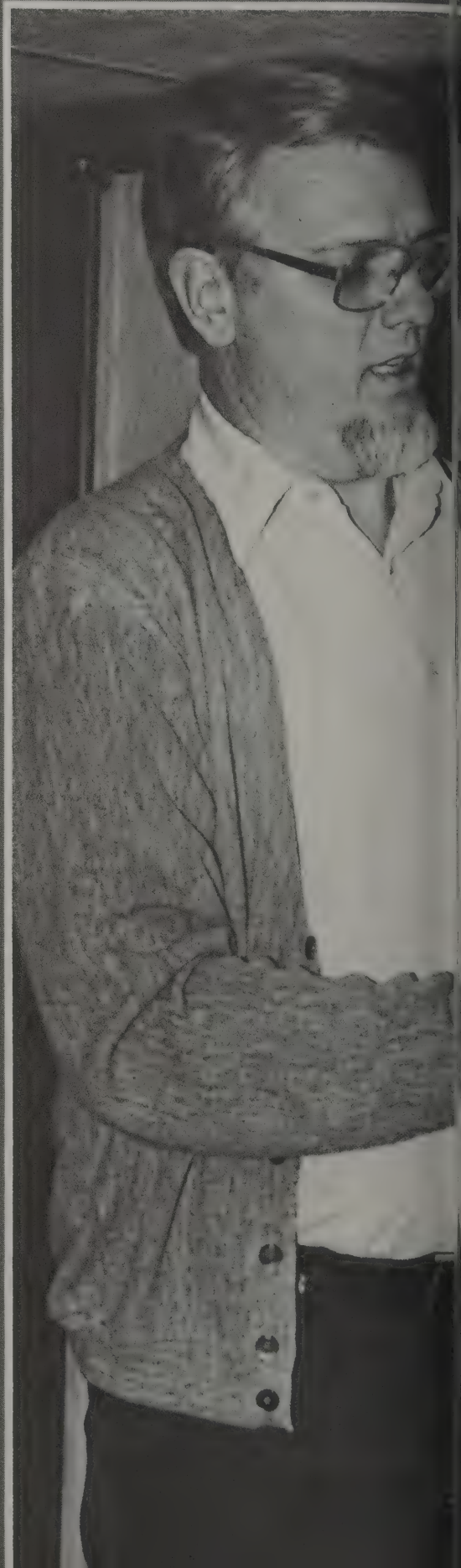
Jerry Chappeau, Math
Bernie Chiste, Secretary
Robert Cliff, Social Studies
Mary Ann Coulter, Secretary
Stan Cox, Communications
Jane Curry, Counseling

Dale Davis, Art/Visual
 Bob Dechert, English
 Dion Dion, Art
 Kathy Dombink, Science
 Jerry Dwyer, P.E.
 Marilyn Edds, Counseling
 Vivian Edgar, Secretary



In his workshop at home, Mr. Schoch enjoys cleaning his home-made guns.

Proud of his handwork, Mr. Jones displays the finished product.





Eleanor Ellis, English
Linda Eichen, English
Joyce Evans, Librarian
Lee Fenton, Library Aid
Mary Ann Fofarty, English
Joyce Frappier, English



In MN's dark room, Mrs. Bullock
roll of film

Teachers enjoy spare time

What did you do in your spare time? If you asked this of a teenager you might have gotten such answers as baseball, working on cars, partying, or even "what's spare time?" But what did teachers do in their spare time? Believe it or not, teachers enjoy doing other things besides red-penning papers and making lesson plans.

If you were to walk into the home of Don Jones, the pounding of hammer and nail might have been heard. Mr. Jones enjoyed building things. The risers used for Show Choir were one example. Also this past year he constructed a clock and, what do you know, it worked! But Sunday and Monday nights were reserved for, what else, the FOOTBALL GAMES! Mr. Jones also liked to read, and in one of his more relaxed moods he might have been seen with his nose buried deep into the pages of a Robert Ludlum book or a good science-fiction fantasy.

Another constructive hobbyist on the MN faculty was Nancy Adelsberger. Mrs. Adelsberger liked to do needlework and crafts. Her hobby often helped her save money, and it supplied her friends and family with many creative and original gifts.

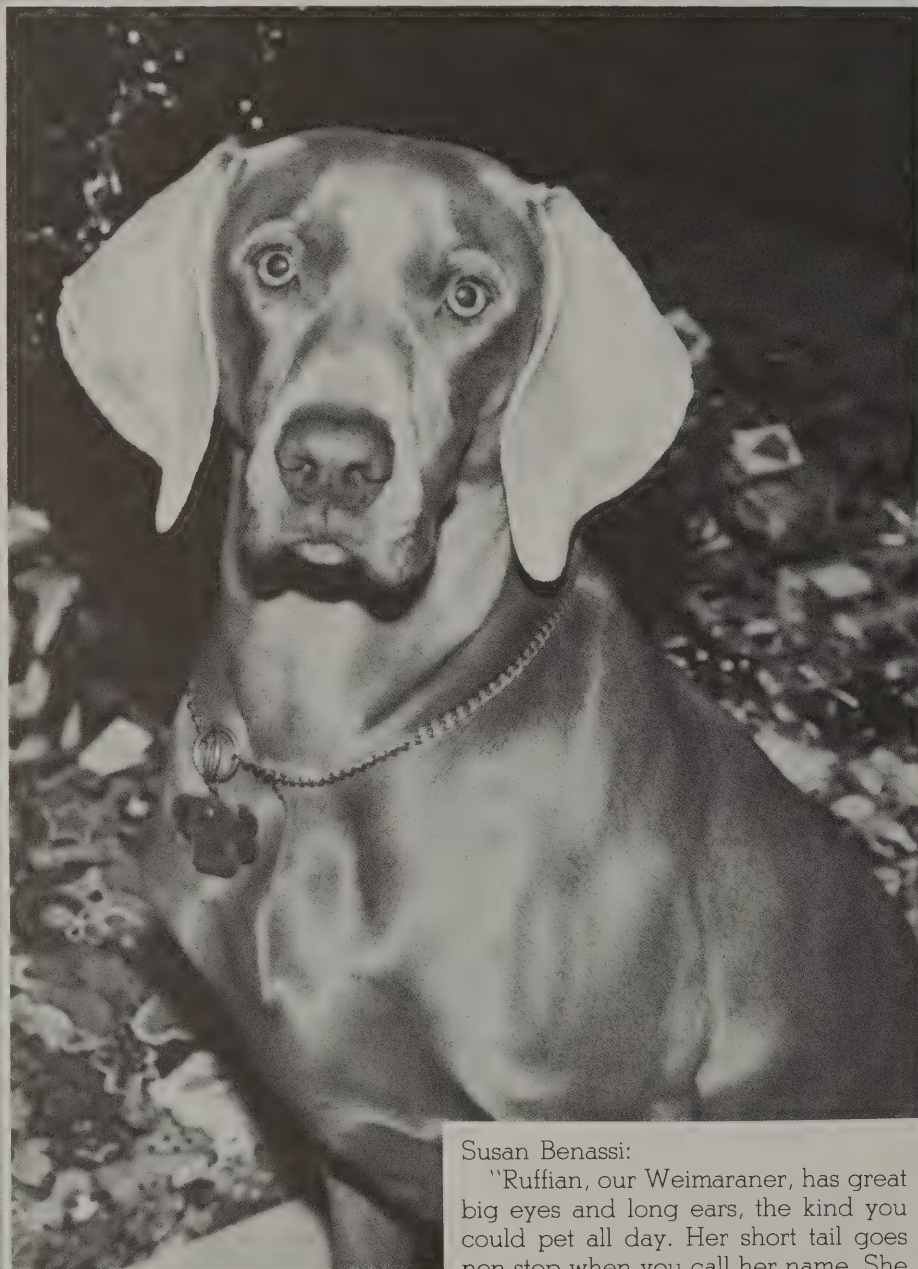
For Barb Bullock, travelling was a hobby, and while she travelled she was

able to put her other hobby to good use: photography. She had taken some classes and belonged to the Electric Forum Society, a group of fellow shutterbugs who met once a month. Throughout the year they had special activities, local trips, and bike hikes. But when the season was right, photography had to share Mrs. Bullock's previous time with tennis.

One of our teachers at MN had a hobby well-known to quite a few of the students. Each year Ray Schoch shared his slides of the Oregon Trail with social studies classes studying that era. He has traveled the trail twice, and has quite a collection of slides, as he was also a shutterbug. There weren't the extent of Mr. Schoch's hobbies, though. Mr. Schoch enjoyed playing the acoustic guitar. He taught himself to play, but as far as reading a piece of music, that part he couldn't do! He also enjoyed putting things together, so he assembled a rifle and began the construction of the framework for a model railroad. He figured it would take him two or three years to complete, and the end result could fill one-third of his basement!

Who would have ever thought that teachers could be so alike everyone else?

Lee Drederichs, Drivers Ed.
 Flo Garifo, School Nurse
 Jeanne Garofalo, Social
 Studies
 Peggy Gies, Home Economics
 Delores Graham, Senior
 Principal
 Carol Greer, Library Aid
 Marlene Gustafsen, Title VII
 Aid



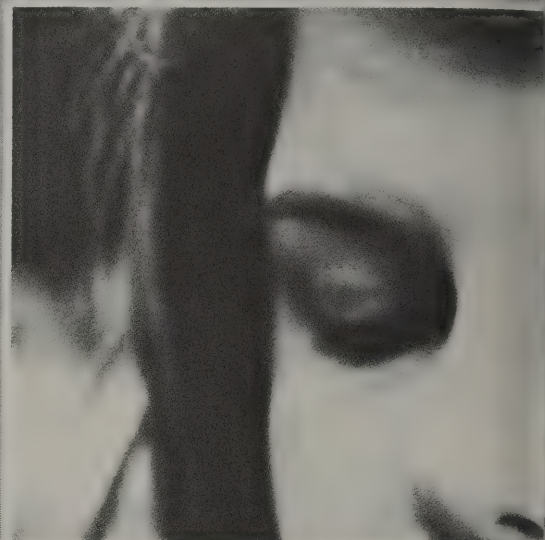
Teachers and their pets

Susan Benassi:

"Ruffian, our Weimaraner, has great big eyes and long ears, the kind you could pet all day. Her short tail goes non-stop when you call her name. She loves to jump up to give you a big kiss and chew on your ear at the same time.

"One of her talents is getting the newspaper every day, rain or shine, as long as there's a reward waiting for her. Ruffian's favorite trick is hiding slippers. Of course, she loves to curl up in a tiny ball in front of the fireplace at the end of a long hard day."

Looking at his soulful eyes, it's easy to see why Ruffian is a favorite of Mrs. Benassi.



Carol Mulliken:

"I am an animal nut. I've had quite an assortment of animals already, ranging from an alligator and a Piranha fish to a raccoon, a flying squirrel, a shrew and an endless stream of dogs and birds.

"Rocky the Flying Squirrel was probably the most fascinating of my orphan animals. (I would **never** take a wild animal from its environment unless it had been abandoned.) I raised Rocky from an infant, and he was imprinted on me. I think he identified my face and hands and thought the rest of me was a convenient tree. He'd shinny up my legs, burrow under my clothes, and then perch on my shoulder, watching my face.

"Sometimes when he was leaping around he would land by plastering himself across my face like a large, furry leech. The first time he did that, my mother thought it was attacking me, and she screamed.

"Strangely enough, Rocky was a tobacco addict. He'd hide in the draperies, waiting for an unsuspecting smoker to enter the room. Then he'd swoop down, raid his shirt pocket pack, and dash off with his trophy. Having climbed the drapes again, he'd sit on the curtain rod, holding his cigarette like a flute, and chew contentedly on the end. I was sure they would hurt him, but when he had stolen a cigarette, he'd never let me close enough to take it away."



Rick Gwyder, Social Studies
Gabby Haenssler, Physical Education
Eloise Haesemeyer, Communications
Bill Hampton, Principal
Laura Hawkins, Communications
Jane Helbig, Physical Education



Connie Schindewolf:

"Tennessee Duke and Kalamazoo are a lovable German Shepard and a cuddly white cat. Raised together, Tennessee Duke and Kalamazoo have a special relationship. Kalamazoo thinks Tennessee Duke is her mother. Tennessee Duke doesn't seem to dislike the arrangement as he allows Kalamazoo to groom him every night."

Besides these two, Miss Schindewolf also has pets that range from Boat Frog the bull frog, to Ollie the owl, a hawk named Harvey and two turtles named Heidi and Howard. "Although I have many pets, "Tennessee Duke and Kalamazoo are the highlights of my life," said Mrs. Schindewolf.

Tennessee Duke and Kalamazoo make a couch-full at Mrs. Schindewolf.

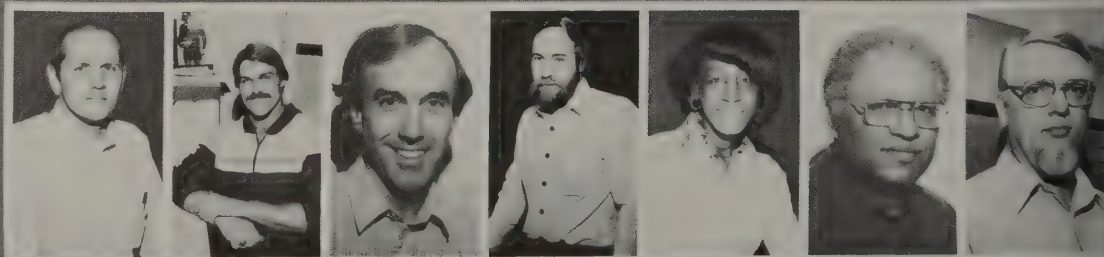
Pixie, Ms. Mullikin's chihuahua, sits on her lap; the small insert is of Rocky, her squirrel.

Posing with their pets are Greg and Meg Evans, the pride of Librarian Joyce Evans.

Sometimes the couch seems crowded when Sean, Kevin and Jennifer want to sit by their Daddy Mike McFarland.



Terry Henderson, Science
Social Studies
Dennis Henley, Director
Education
Mike Herring, Counseling
Ed Huffman, Business
Barbara Huffman, Business
Carl Jaxon, Administration
Don Jones, Music



North teachers are parents too

At one time or another teachers have had a tendency to refer to classes and students as "my kids", and after thinking about it, why not? Who spent six hours straight, five days a week with the same students? The teachers. No wonder at times they seemed like parents. But what students didn't realize was that after a day with "their kids" the teachers headed home for their real kids. "It's hard to picture your teacher as parents," commented Junior Doni Brummett. But believe it or not, teachers did have lives outside of MN, and many of those lives included children.

Activities of MN teachers and their families were not any different than things any children did with their parents. Stanley Cox and his three-year-old Elizabeth and nine-month-old Angela enjoyed the park and zoo. "I like just being together as a family," replied Mr. Cox.

Most parents had their favorite stories or "I remember when" comments to tell about their children. Sometimes those stories could be embarrassing. Mr. Cox said about Elizabeth, "She was thrilled with baseball on T.V. She really wanted a baseball cap. She thinks that a baseball cap is the difference between being a girl or a boy."

Mike McFarland and his children Sean, five; Jennifer, three; and Kevin, one, love to be outdoors. Mr. McFarland said the most fascinating thing that happened was experiencing the entire first year of his children's lives. "The first birthday is a big milestone. So many things happen as babies," commented Mr. McFarland.

Mrs. Evans had older children — Greg, (21) and Meg, (18). She helped them with their homework when they were younger. Also they took trips together, to the British Islands, Scotland and Ireland.

Dion Dean enjoyed reading as a family with her nine-month-old son Alexander. Also, Alexander liked to try out new things.

"Watching him grow is fascinating. He learns so fast," replied Mrs. Dean.

Michelle, (19) and Shawn, eight are the children of Mrs. Curry. Shawn and her mother took Art classes together. Skating and bike riding were other things she did with her kids. "Michelle is now in college in California and she loves it," said Mrs. Curry with a proud look on her face.

"She's mine!" replied Mrs. Belleke about her daughter Christina. "She's a very enthusiastic child!" Christina takes dancing and aerobic lessons, and loves to cook. "Sometimes I think she's smarter than I am!" laughed Mrs. Belleke.

Mr. Lotz has three children, Shelly ten and a set of twins, Kevin and Jeremy (15 months). Shelly loves camping, reading and playing the clarinet. "Twins are fun!" beamed Mr. Lotz. "They switch personalities constantly," he said. "I love to show my children off!"

Sometimes it's hard for us to think that teachers are parents, too.

Playing with his nine-month-old daughter, Doni, Mr. Cox made a funny face.

On a quiet evening, Mrs. Curry and her children enjoyed play, reading.



Missel Kooer, History
Dana Kempa, Science Art
Dan Klatherrus, Science Art
Larry Kieding, Administration
Mary Krieb, Science
Doug Lane, Communication

MN faculty keep active

After a rough school day of grading papers, giving lectures and quieting students, most students probably assumed that teachers wearily went home and collapsed. While this may have been true of many faculty members, five of North's teachers engaged in sports or coached sports after school.

Dennis Henley, MN Driver's Ed. teacher and football coach, participated in a rugby club and also played on a flag football team. Over the past years, his rugby team has ranked second in the nation out of four thousand teams and his flag football team has been the top team in St. Louis. Besides being physically active, Mr. Henley also coached sophomore and varsity football and has officiated high school wrestling.

Running was another sport that was popular among MN faculty. Dave Carpenter and Michael Wagner often occupied their time with running. Mr. Wagner has been honored with several high school and college letters and has had several exciting experiences related to his running career. He attended the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, and

finished 23rd out of six hundred in the Alton River Road Race and finished 2nd out of two hundred in the Jenningsfest Run. He also coached cross country for two years and track and field for four years. Besides running, Mr. Carpenter spends time coaching girl's soccer and the hockey team.

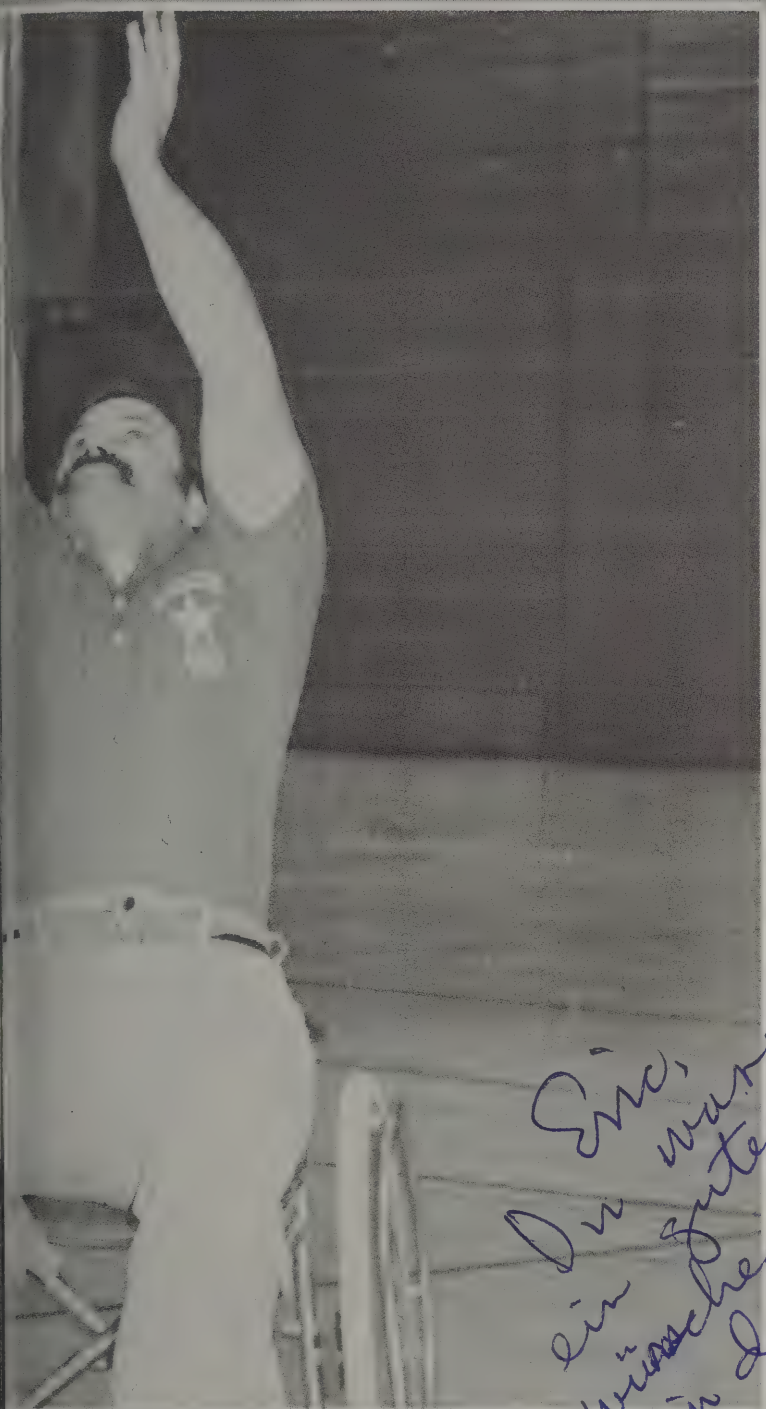
Another faculty member who was active in sports was Mike Ballard. He coached football for fifteen years and girl's swimming for seven years. He was also the director of the fitness center at North where students could get an assessment of their personal fitness. Mr. Ballard was also a member of a wheelchair basketball team, the procedure was the same except it was played in wheelchairs.

Bob Blanner was very active with wrestling. He wrestled during high school and was captain of his college team. He has coached high school wrestling for seventeen years and also coached little league wrestling. Mr. Blanner explained that he enjoyed sports, especially wrestling, because he liked the motivation and it was a good way to measure success.



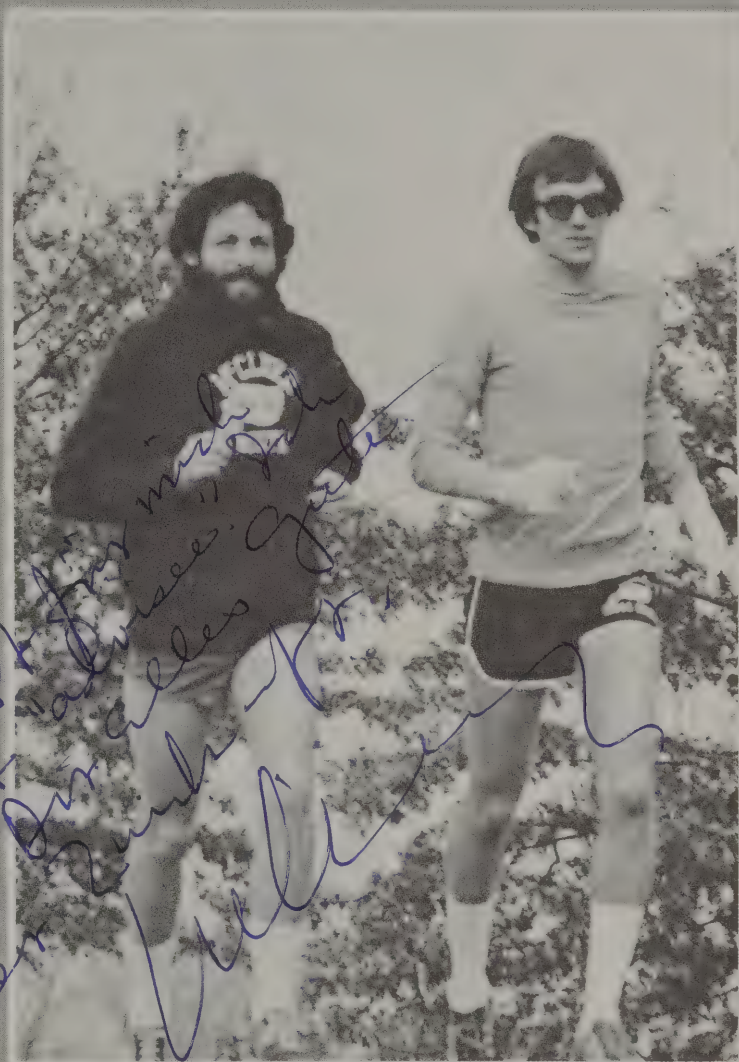
One of Dennis Henley's favorite ways to keep physically fit is by playing rugby.





The new trend of running has been a favorite of Dave Carpenter and Mike Wagner.

Keeping active with wheelchair basketball occupies Mike Ballard's time.



- Duane Lange, Science
- Vern LeClaire, Science
- Bill Liekweg, Foreign Language
- Virginia Long, Counseling Center
- Ted Lotz, Social Studies
- Linton Luetje, Music

- Carol Mariner, Guidance
- Larry Marsh, Social Studies
- Linda McClain, Guidance
- Colleen McCluney, Day Care Center
- Merrill McDaniels, Physical Education
- Mike McFarland, Social Studies
- Marla McVey, Special School District



Carol Meyer, *Librarian*
 Margaret Miller, *Library Aide*
 Sandra Mitchell, *Business*
 Mary Morton, *Math*
 Loretta Musley, *Communications*
 Carole Mulliken, *Communications*
 Jan Naumann, *Social Studies and English*



MN teachers earn & learn

Five teachers at MN were involved in teaching, working, or learning outside of their regular teaching jobs.

Sam Computers was home for Gunner Brown, math teacher, three nights a week and full-time in the summer. There, Mr. Brown programmed and ran computers. "It wouldn't be possible for me to stay in teaching if I didn't moonlight," said Mr. Brown.

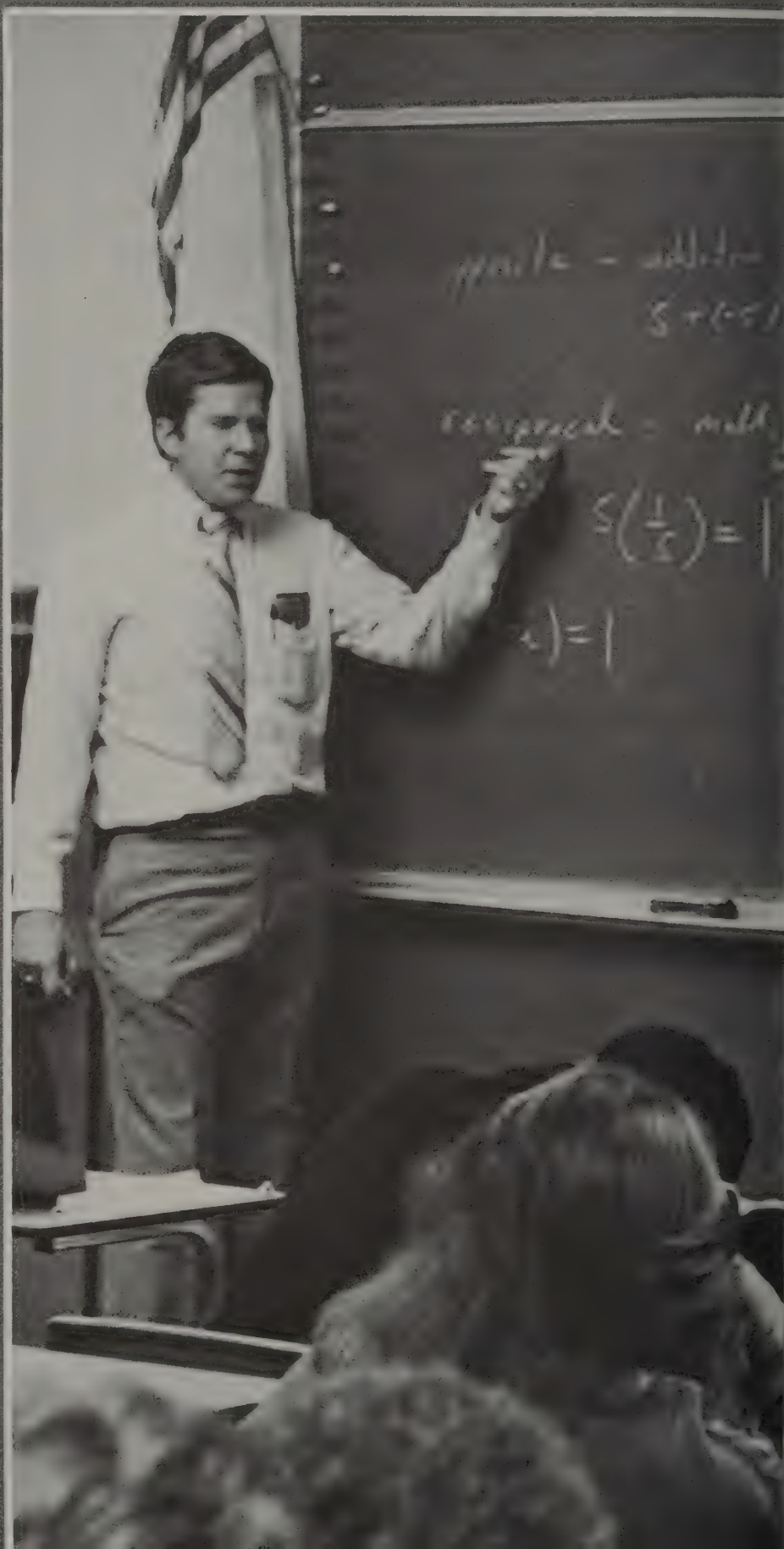
Lee Fredericks, Driver's Education, taught Driver's Ed. to students after school and for four hours on Saturdays at McCluer High School. He taught summer school and has also taken courses in St. Charles at an extension school of Northeast Missouri State University. He was taking courses in school finance, fiscal management, and education negotiations.

Mary Morton attended Webster College and was taking courses to help her work for her Masters Degree in Math Education. She was enrolled as a part-time student. "The most difficult part was getting my homework done and getting the preparation for the classes I teach done," Mrs. Morton said.

"You can't do a first class job in either place, you can only do a pretty good one," said Paul Schroeder. Three nights a week Mr. Schroeder taught at Pontbonne College. There, he taught math courses for teachers. He really likes to teach at MN and sometimes even keeps the clock for the Basketball games. He also conducted workshops at the Ferguson-Pontasent Teacher's Center.

Dexter Schwaer spent most of his time driving from campus to campus to his home. He taught at Meramec Jr. College and was enrolled as a student at St. Louis University. He was working for his Ph.D. in American Studies. "If I could go to school full-time and do nothing else, I would," Mr. Schwaer commented.

MN teachers led busy lives and were constantly trying to help themselves and the students.





Marsha Pfingston, Librarian
 Claire Plegen, Special Services
 Mary Pittlingus, Teacher
 Tim Pfeiffer, Music
 Margaret Olson, Art
 Paula Norman, Science



Learning and teaching in the classroom

Film simulators and other special services

Teaching, teaching, teaching!



Eric,
 Hi! Don't look at
 that face you be
 familiar? Can you
 believe we were
 driving soon? I can't!
 It's really been fun
 having you in here,
 you made it a lot more
 fun. I hope you have
 a great summer!
 See you next time,
 Cheryl
 Fletcher

Neta Pope, Science
Terry Proffitt, Student
 Activities
Peggy Rathert,
 Communications
John Reidy, Social Studies
Diane Relleke, Math
Willie Riddle, Math



Jeanne Roman, Science
Dave Roth, Industrial Arts
Sharon Ryan, Physical
 Education
Jean Schilling, Secretary
Connie Schindewolf,
 Communications
Ray Schoch, Social Studies



In his spare time, Paul Schroeder enjoys a leisurely bike ride.

Before school, **Biker** Kathy Dombrink locks her bike up before going in to start another day at school.





For Terry Proffitt, pedaling provides great exercise and enjoyment.

MN teachers bicycle for enjoyment

With gas prices reaching the \$1.50 mark, teachers began carpooling, walking and in some cases riding their bicycles to school.

One of these brave bicyclers was Terry Proffitt. "I rode my bike because not only was it cheaper, but it was good exercise for me." Mr. Proffitt lived approximately 2½ miles from school. He rode his bike in all weather except rain and snow. He has been riding to school for about five years now.

Not only did Mr. Proffitt ride to school, he also made short trips on his bicycle with his family. Mr. Proffitt was not the only faculty biker. Mr. Vernon LeClaire, Ms. Kathy Dombrink, and Mr. Paul Schroeder were also avid pedal pushers. Mr. Schroeder used to ride his bike to school last year. "Now I just like to ride for exercise," he said.

"I feel really good after I get done riding my bike," said Ms. Dombrink.

Both she and Mr. LeClaire don't ride to school because of the distance from their house to North.

"It's a lot of fun and good exercise." It's one of my favorite times," commented Billie Teneau.

With gas prices so high, more teachers may ride their bikes to school.



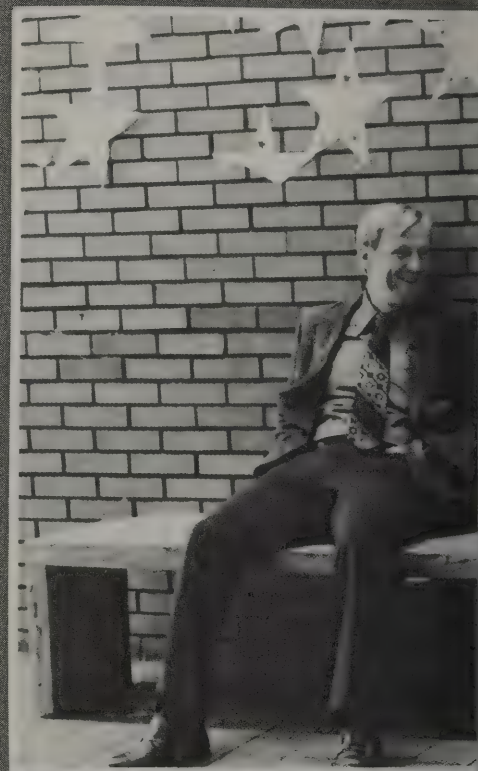
A short bike ride to school is nothing, compared to the hundreds of miles biker Billie Teneau has ridden.



In 1971, Martin Fendley was a high teacher. Now he is the Assistant Principal and MN's best high school teacher.

Boys: McCluskey North (p. 10) - Most like last year and some Mrs. Schermer.

10 years ago, Mr. Fendley was the new principal. Mr. Fendley was the first to start the school's Education Center.



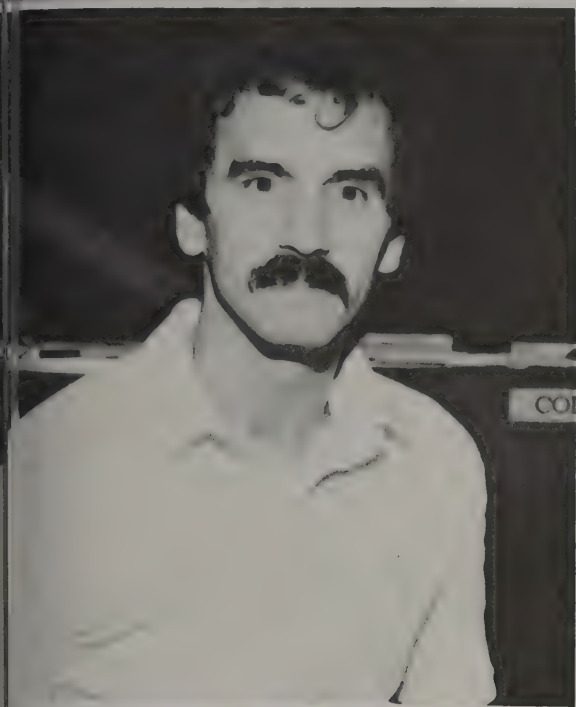
Jim Schottmueller: Social
Dexter Schreyer: Communications
Paul Schroeder: Math
Guy Schermerhorn: Communications
Tom Schwartz: Art



"I like Mr. Riddle because he is friendly and

explains Algebra II well," said Douglas Houghton.





Since McCluer North opened in 1971, Mr. [Name] has been a [Title] and [Title] (from left).

Present at the creation

Of the many views of McCluer North, perhaps those of the Charter members are the most interesting. Charter members are those of the faculty and staff who have been here since MN opened its doors in 1971. Over one-third of our staff had been here at North for the last 10 years.

The main thing Mr. Jones remembered about nine years ago, was, he said, "The freedom and sense of responsibility the students had." McCluer North still allows more freedom than most schools in the country.

Our Head Principal, Mr. Hampton, felt that "The excitement and enthusiasm of the total staff and student body for new ideas and building" was what he would remember most about MN's first year.

Similar sentiments were felt by Mr. Domanski. She said, "The closeness of the faculty and students due to the small size of the school and the enthusiasm of being in a new situation impressed me the most about the first year."

Mr. McDaniel was afraid that the school gave the all-sophomore student body too many responsibilities for them to handle. He thinks that McCluer

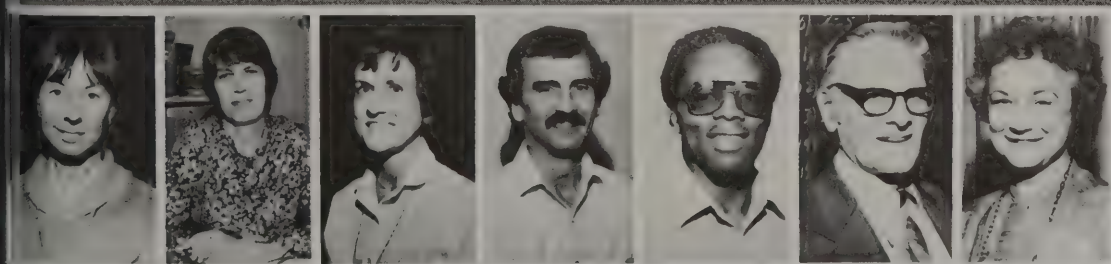
North, while using the same philosophy as in 1971, has improved on the amount of responsibilities given a student.

Mr. Waldo remembers construction workers because North was still being built. He unhappily reminisced about new equipment that didn't work. Mr. Waldo also remembered the students being much wilder in '71.

"There was too much to do, and not enough of anything to do it with," said Ms. Pingleton. In her opinion, "Too much attention was paid to public relations, and not enough to practical matters. Also, Ms. Pingleton felt that there was not enough structure that first year."

The impression Mrs. Chate had about the first year was while it was hectic, the year went pretty well. She thought that everybody worked well together, and Mrs. Chase made many friends here. Most other Charter Members had similar impressions of their first year at McCluer North.

While there were many negative aspects to MN's first year, that is normal for a young school. Now, both staff and students feel that McCluer North is one of the finest in the country.



Meg Selig: Counselor
Vicki Smith: Secretary
Irene Squires: Mail
Charles Stevenson: Coordinator
Norris Stevenson: Office
Martin Temple: Administrator
Billie Tenaau: Coordinator

Mike Thacker, Communications
 Lyle Thompson, Social Studies
 Sandy Tompkins, Secretary
 Ruth Tolson, Vocational
 Education
 Mike Wagner, Industrial Arts
 Pete Waldo, Physical Education



Pride among charter staff

"Mr. Marsh has lost more hair, Mr. Profitt is no longer introverted, Mr. Brown has gained a few pounds, and I am better looking than ever!" These were the tongue-in-cheek changes charter member Bob Blanner observed through the years.

Over the years MN has undergone a variety of changes. Whatever the changes, charter faculty members still feel the sense of pride as they did at the end of the first year.

A major difference between the school then and now was the completion of the building. When North first opened, only House I was finished. This meant that the snack bar was non-existent; only one-half the library was finished; and the general office was the present A.V.; and there was no advisement center. The heating and cooling system, however, was in the same "perfect" working order that it is now.

Enrollment of students and teachers has increased, but not drastically. Originally MN had eighty-five staff members, thirty-nine of who were still here this past year. Student enrollment, with only sophomores in 1971, grew from a small 1000, peaked at 2500 four years ago, and is presently at 1900.

All of the charter members were able to put a part of themselves into the school, and each still kept up their enthusiasm to help MN through yet another successful year.

"Over the years, MN has changed rather dramatically, I think," said Ray Schoch, history teacher. "The school program has become much more structured and less flexible and I'm not sure

that's necessarily bad."

Nancy Adelsberger, then Nancy Hahs, agrees. "The school has matured, changing those original somewhat idealistic plans and dreams for more workable ones. Yet it has never lost sight of the important goals involved in the advisement program — namely helping students with their **individual** needs."

Maisie Keeser felt the same way, "MN is still a school where faculty **care** about students and seem to give a little extra when needed," she said.

Carl Yochum, too, remained optimistic about the excellence of North's program. "If the quality level of the staff is maintained, and successful programs continue to be funded, we can maintain our reputation as one of the outstanding schools in the area."

Other charter members still had great enthusiasm and took pride in North. "It is still the 'Number One' school from my view point," added Flo Garifo, school nurse. "I'm happy to say that I'm still a member of the faculty." Bob Chamberlain also had high praises for MN. "It is one of the most dynamic and creative schools in the state, perhaps the nation. We're a leader — we make things happen."

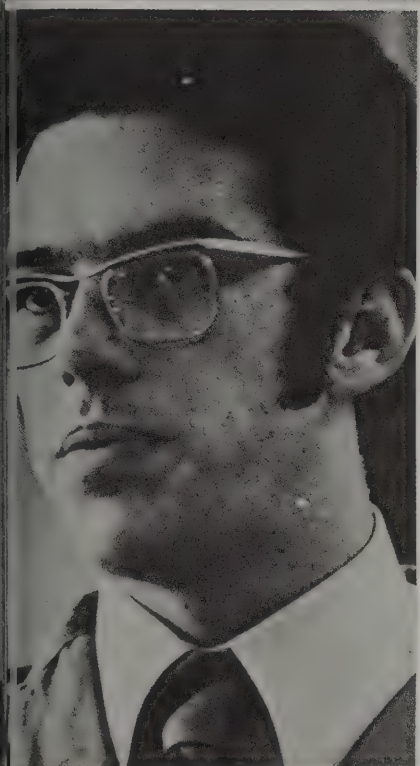
"McCluer North, through the guidance of Mr. Hampton, has developed into a super high school — one we should be proud to be involved with," stated Bob Blanner. Rick Gwydir enthusiastically added, "It's the best school around, and I'm proud to work here!"

Who is this man? Believe it or not, this was Rich Wallace in 1971. Look at him now!





Rich Wallace, Industrial Arts
Rob Webb, Business
Mayetta Williams, Social
 Studies
Nancy Wolk, Math
Carl Yochum, Art
Tara Yockey, Child
 Development



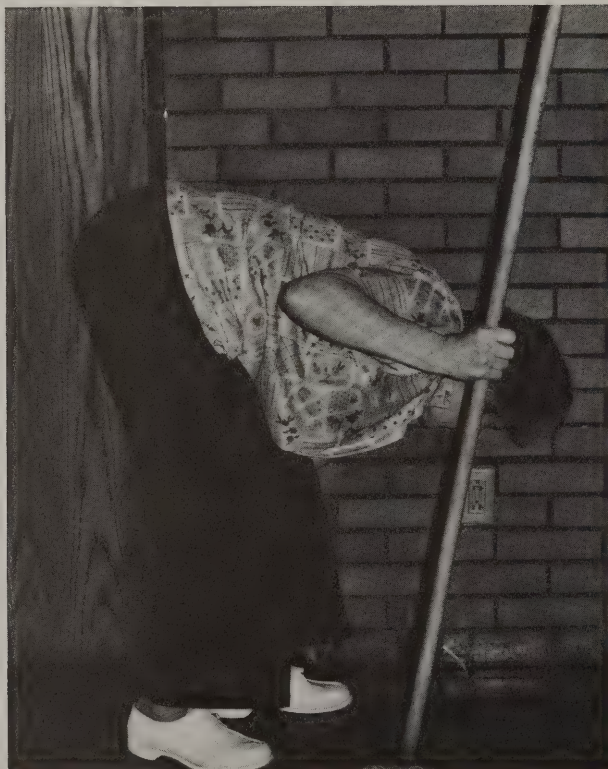
The former sponsor of the animal club, **Neta Pope** is still a big hit with the students.

He was band leader then, and he's band leader now. **Linton Luetje** hasn't changed much, has he!

With a smile, Denise Lynce gives Tom Payne his change.

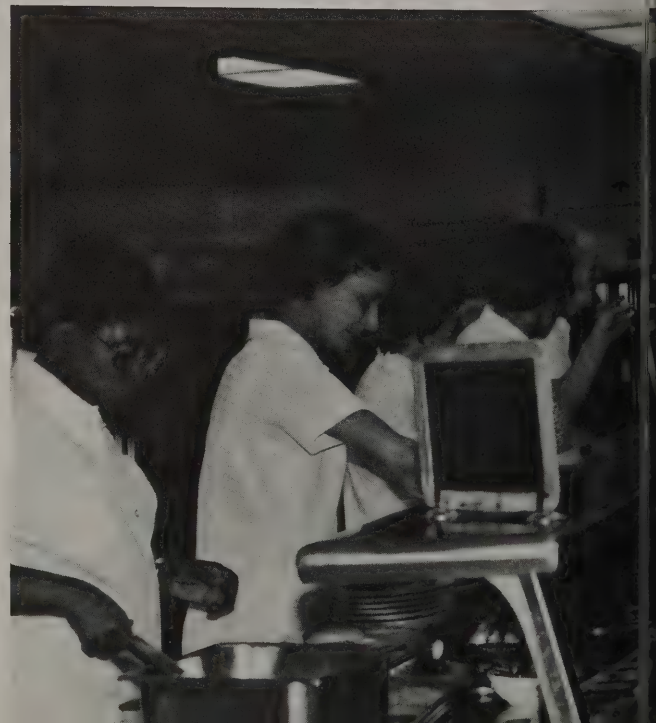
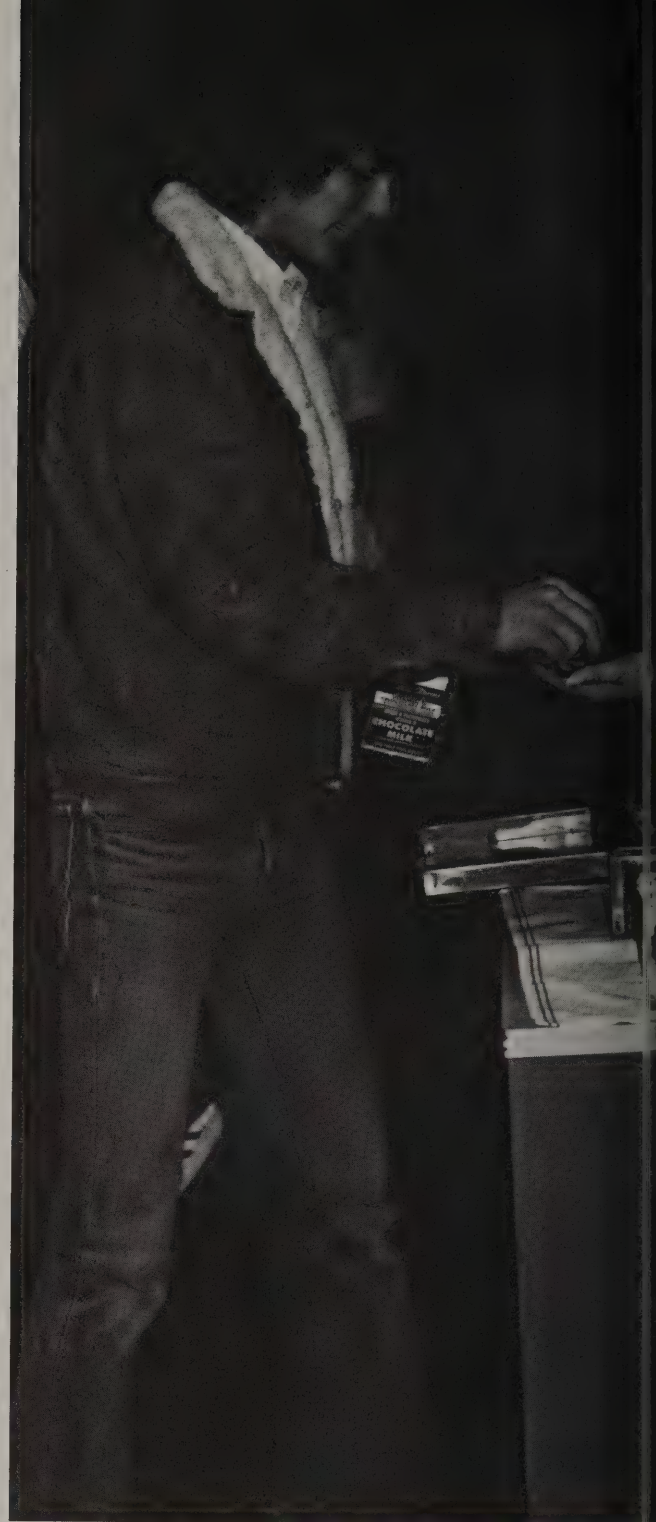


North's Custodial Staff: Bill Smithers, Dorris Marshall, Virginia Koob, Marvin Loebs, Iris Stover, Tom Cunz.



One reason MN is spotless is because of the efforts of Virginia Koob.

The cooks in the cafeteria work quickly to get the students through the lunch line.



Early risers prepare day

Visitors To MN have commented on how clean and in what good condition the school is in. However, all credit can not be given to the students and their pride in North alone.

At 6:30 a.m. each day the custodians begin arriving and the lights throughout the building go on and a day of cleaning and repairing begins. Through the day, our library tables, walls, windows, fountains and rest-rooms are kept clean and presentable by the hardworking crew. Student co-operation in keeping MN spotless,

though good, has not been perfect. "Scratching on the walls is the worst I've ever seen," commented Virginia Koob.

Like the custodians, the snack bar workers and cooks have an early day, too. The snack bar opens up at 7:30 for MN students as they come off the bus. The cafeteria cooks arrive at 7:00 and begin lunches. Verline McKenney commented, "We got a great bunch of kids here. There is always one or two bad ones, but the others always make up for it."



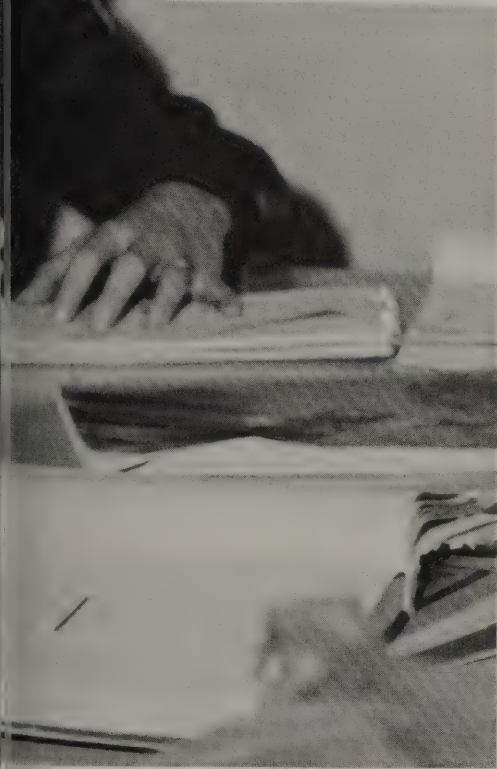
Snack Bar Workers: Melba Jones, Caroline Sturgeon, Dottie Turnbull, Dere Lynce.



Cafeteria Cooks: Row 1: Pat Hefty, Ruth Lammering, Rita Beck, Verline McKenney; Row 2: Fran Buffa, Sharon Hubbard, Cathy Boguki, Alice Barbon, Bernice Daniels, Maxine Pabst, Betty Columbo, Bev Koester.



classes for the crowd



Transcribing homework from the night before is one major part of Shorthand. Rhonda Kramer and Mindy Biberdorf work diligently to finish their transcriptions.

Assisting in the Day Care Center during third hour, Diana Plank offers some helpful hints to Matt Coyle and Julie Werdes.

During Metal Machines class, Roch LaBruyere works on his project with the drill press.

At MN, academics was another area that stood out. There were courses in First Aid and 3-D Design. If foreign language was your main field of interest, there was Latin, German, French, and Spanish. The Science Department offered courses from Field Biology to Physics. If you were a math wiz, Calculus, Computers, and Math CPU might have been on your schedule. English offered Humor in Literature, Mass Media, Essay, Advanced Composition, and many more. If you were having trouble in a class, the Title VII aids were there to help. Day Care, Commons, Show Choir, Dixieland Band, Frontier America, Presidency, Literature Seminar, Jewlery — the list goes on and on.

North even had programs where students only attended school for half the day. These included Dual Enrollment, Community Outreach, and Community Learning. For those rare students who found none of these classes satisfying, there were individualized courses called CPU's. At MN, with almost 300 course offerings, it was almost impossible for a student to complain about not being able to find a course to fit his needs. ★

Science is very versatile

The Science Department reported another successful year with over 60% of the student body enrolling in a science course. This didn't sound as impressive as the over 100% participation in the Communications and Social Studies departments, but when one considers that those two require three credits to graduate, and science only one, it was just as impressive.

McCluer North had a large science department with 28 different courses offered in the physical and natural sciences. Included were classes such as

Chemistry where one learned about atoms and ions, Field Biology where one learned about nature, and Astronomy in which the solar system and other stellar subjects were taught. One could have learned how the land was formed in Geology, or why the weather was the way it was in St. Louis in the Nature of the Atmosphere class.

"McCluer North had last year, and no doubt will continue to have one of the biggest and best science departments in Missouri," according to Kathy Dombrink, chemistry teacher.



Perplexed students like Wendy Allen know that they can count on teachers like Ms. Pope to explain the assignments. In this case it was a genetics problem.

Working on a chemistry experiment, Dave Knickmeyer, Sandy Grace, and Jeff Hutsler know they must be careful to get the proper result.

STAND OUT STAR

"Regina Thornburgh stands out in my class because she is very interested and works hard at field biology," said Vern LeClaire. "She's the kind of student who understands the class and helps me and the other students in Field Biology." Mr. LeClaire commented that Gina had the ability to have a very successful career in a scientific field. Regina had several field related collections, and she worked on a track project to be shown in the natural science museum at Little Creek.



Outdoor biology popular

"I like to make my class more than just field biology," said Vern LeClaire "I teach all sorts of outdoor related subjects." For example, he taught outdoor survival as one of his units. Also, the students learned how to identify wild edible plants, and how to use a map and compass.

A typical day in late autumn started out with the students boarding a school bus at 7:45 AM for a 15 minute ride to Little Creek Wildlife Area on Dunn Road. Then they went to their wildlife classroom to get their assignments for the day and change into their work

clothes. One group started a small campfire in the Indian lodge. Another group collected and broke brush for a winter woodpile. Some people fed the animals in the small barn. And yet another group was setting up traps to catch small live animals. There was also a group in the kitchen cooking wild plants. At 9:30 AM, the class boarded the bus and rode back to McCluer North.

Jim Maxwell said, "I like the class because I've learned so much about nature, and with Mr. LeClaire teaching it, Field Biology is a lot of fun."



Field Biology offers you a wide variety of experiences in the great outdoors.

In Animal Behavior, Kelly Klatch and Chris Hayes test their sense of taste.

In his Cold War class, Mr. Chamberlain explains how the cold war between the USA and the USSR started.



Seminars are demanding

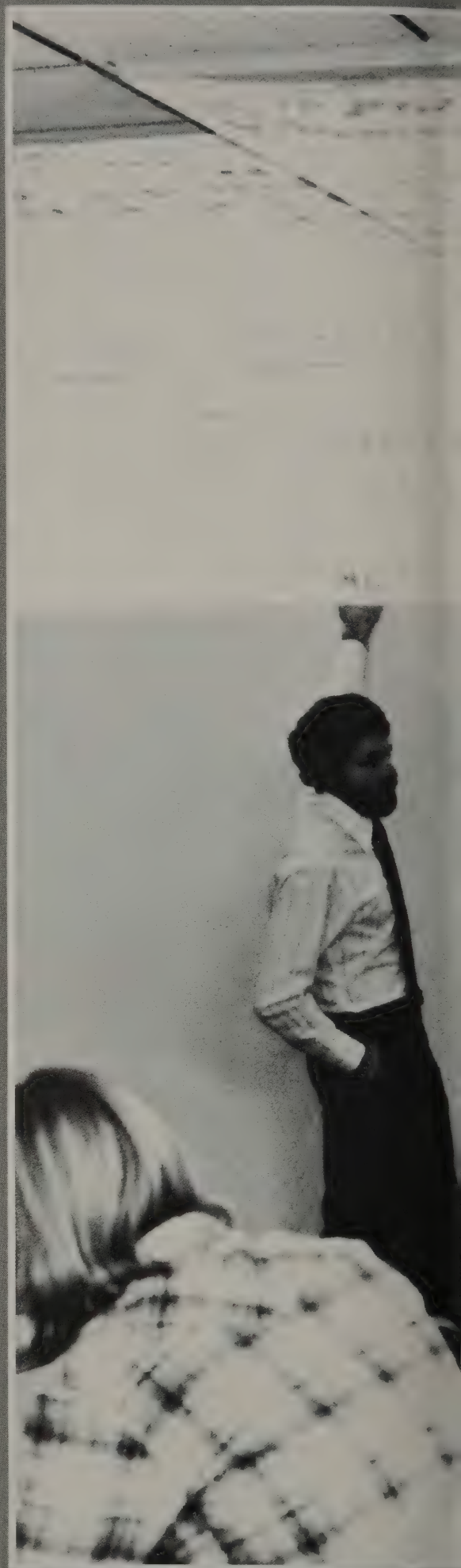
"They're very fast-paced, sophisticated, and actually more demanding than some college level classes."

Few students who had taken any one of the advanced Social Studies Seminars would disagree with Mr. Chamberlain's assessment of these unique courses. Each quarter one Seminar was offered, centered around a central issue.

Political philosophy and American political traditions were the topics for the first two Seminars, while third quarter students focused on "Great Decisions — 1980." Fourth quarter saw class members transported 19 years

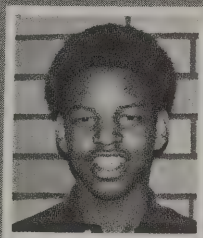
into "The Future — The Year 2000."

Cathy Panetti, Senior, welcomed the challenge of the Seminars and the opportunity they offered for student participation. "Mr. Marsh's first quarter Seminar was great! I got to talk all of the time," Cathy said. Senior Todd Dudley found the Seminars very instructive. "I took the classes because there seemed to be a lot going on in the world that demanded my understanding," Todd said. "And the Seminars have really helped me gain that understanding. I really think they are outstanding courses."



STAND OUT STAR

John Cacer stands out in his social studies classes because of his lively personality," said Mr. Chamberlain. John's energetic activity in class stimulates students and teachers alike. John was interested in history, current issues, and politics. He was one of the organizers of the mock election. John is a good student, not just because he is really interested in learning. Mr. Chamberlain added, "John often goes beyond the textbooks to learn, doing individual reading on his own initiative."



The reasons that the USA entered WWI are explained by Dave Carpenter to his World War class.

This year's Black History curriculum is being discussed by Dr. Williams and Mrs. Gossain.



Social studies variety

The popularity of McCluer North's social studies program is reflected in the over 100% student body participation. Out of 1850 students, about 1940 were enrolled in social studies courses this past year because some students doubled up.

MN's social studies program was very flexible, consisting of 44 courses in many things from American History to psychology classes, Community Learning, and Community Outreach.

This year, Frontier America was the most popular class among the general level classes, while the Western Civil-

ization series was the most enrolled of the advanced classes. The Western Civilization series was composed of four quarter classes: Ancient Civilizations, Classical Civilizations, Medieval and Early Modern Europe, and Europe 1600-1848.

"All students should take three or four years of social studies for a well-rounded education and to be good citizens," said Mr. Chamberlain. He quoted Santayana, saying "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Frustrations in math class

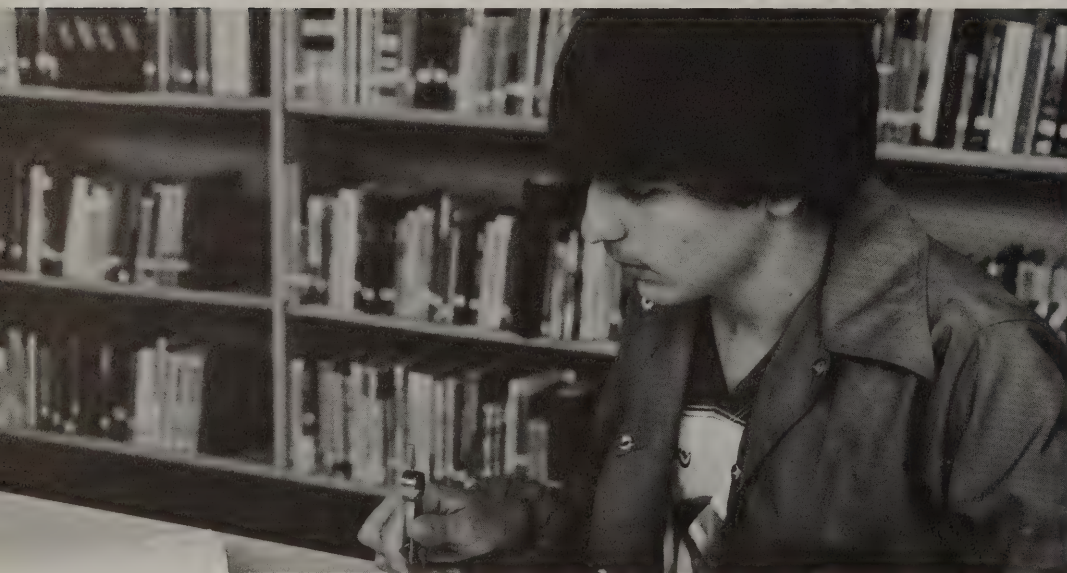
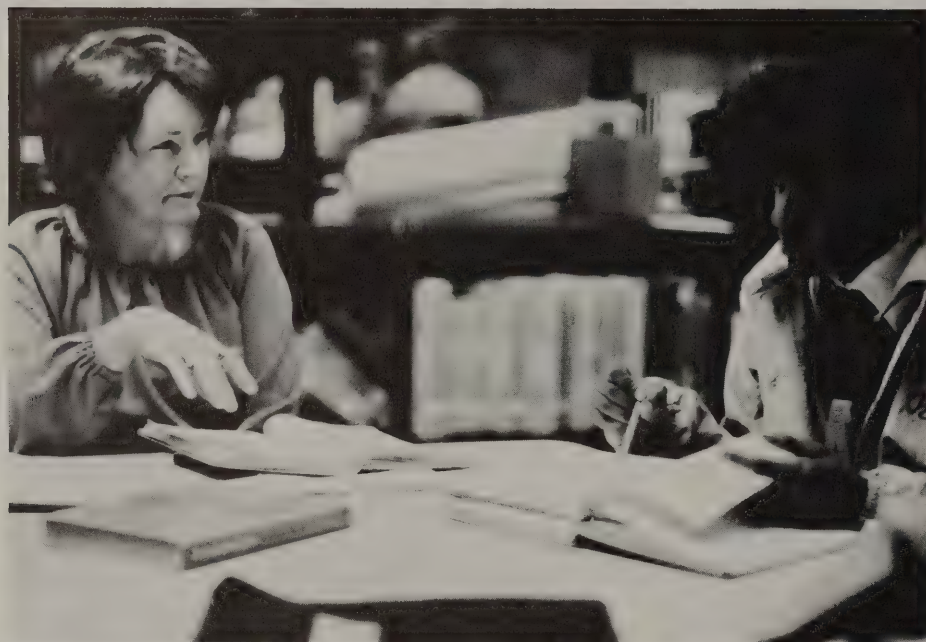
Did you ever feel like beating your head against a brick wall? If you were a math student this year you're answer was undoubtedly, "YES!"

Regardless of the type of math class they were in, frustration was a common denominator for students. And many times during the career of a math student it was the smallest mistake which caused the biggest problems.

Unfortunately, students usually real-

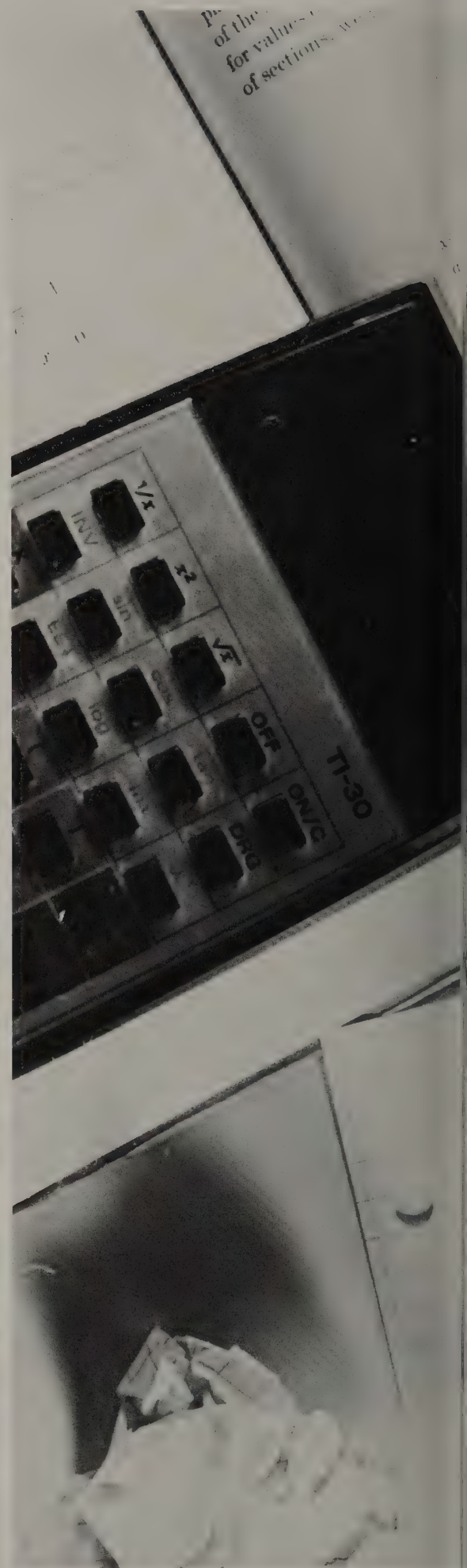
ized their mistakes when they received their graded tests. A simple sign error halfway through the problem caused the final answer to be wrong, minus 10 points. What frustration!

"When the answer to a proof was at the top of the test, I actually wrote a different answer on my problem," said George Lohmann. "What a stupid mistake!"



"Help!" That's what Mrs. "G" is here for. Crystal Johnson takes advantage of her willingness to do just that!

Although studying during commons is not the most enjoyable thing to do, George Lohmann works hard to complete his geometry homework.



Math teachers: Superstars

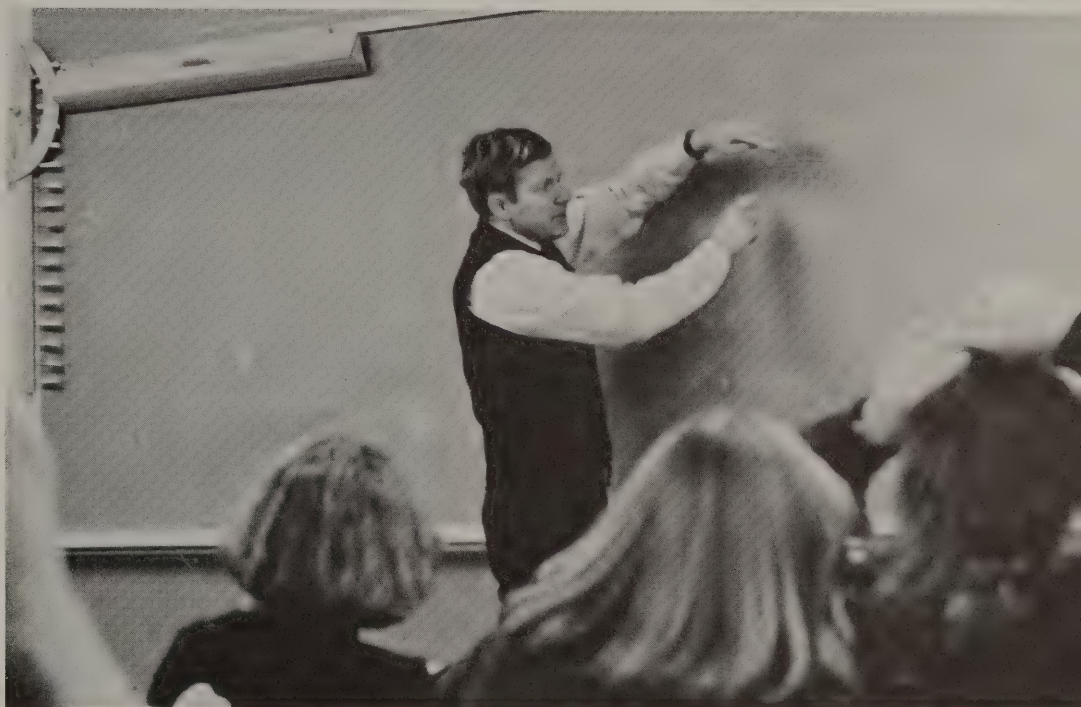
"The teachers and their interest in kids!" exclaimed Department Chairman Paul Schroeder without a moments hesitation when describing what made the math department stand out and work.

As in any department, there were frustrations among students and teachers, but North's math department was geared to help the students. Marlene Gustafson was this years ever-available math tutor. With her schedule posted in all math rooms her help was not far away.

McCluer North math teachers, ac-

cording to Mr. Schroeder, really wanted their students to learn. "We are all very highly motivated people!" However frustrations among teachers was not at all uncommon. Perhaps the most frustrating thing of all, Mr. Schroeder found, "Is when you come upon a student who really wants to learn but just doesn't pick it up!"

But on the other hand there are rewards. "We are here for those students who struggle and finally pull through. Those students are the ones that will bring back good memories!" concluded Mr. Schroeder



STAND OUT STAR

This is the case with MN senior Bettina Hoeffner. She has taken math courses every semester from basic Algebra to Analytic Geometry, from Calculus to a Computer CPU. After graduation she plans to attend University of Missouri at Rolla or Washington University majoring in Computers. By taking advanced level math courses, Bettina "stands out in a crowd" at MN. in the future by majoring and obtaining a career in math she will continue to "stand out" in the math field.



Those who have Paul Schroeder for Analytic Geometry remember the times he got involved in explaining.

Look familiar? This could be a common sight during an evening of homework.

STAND OUT STAR

"Her paper was outstanding, not only because it was well written, but because it was well researched and on an important topic." Mr. Thacker was talking about Ann Noonan's standout paper about Vietnam Vets not getting enough attention, which she wrote in Advanced Composition. Ann interviewed Charles Clyde, a Vet, as part of her research.

Mr. Clyde asked if he could put the finished product in the Veterans Service Center's National Library. Now Ann's report stands out nationally.



While his Grammar and Usage students work on verb agreement exercises, Mr. Cox records grades.

With Dave Burroughs watching him, Alan Roberson carves a pumpkin in Mr. Thacker's Essay class as part of a directions essay assignment.



Communications diverse

"Each member of the Communications Department is dedicated not only to expanding students' ability to use language well in order to fully express themselves, but to accurately understand the messages of others," said Mrs. Avioli, Communications Chairperson. McCluer North had a diverse Communications Department with 46 classes in 5 different areas. These were literature, writing, media, speech, and drama. If you wanted to polish your writing skills, there were classes like Essay and Paragraph Skills. If you were

interested in literature, you probably took several of the 19 literature and seminar classes. Or you might have taken courses in speech and acting. Features and Editorials was one of the 6 journalism classes you could have taken. One of McCluer North's perennial favorites was American Studies, which combined American history and literature for a better understanding of both.

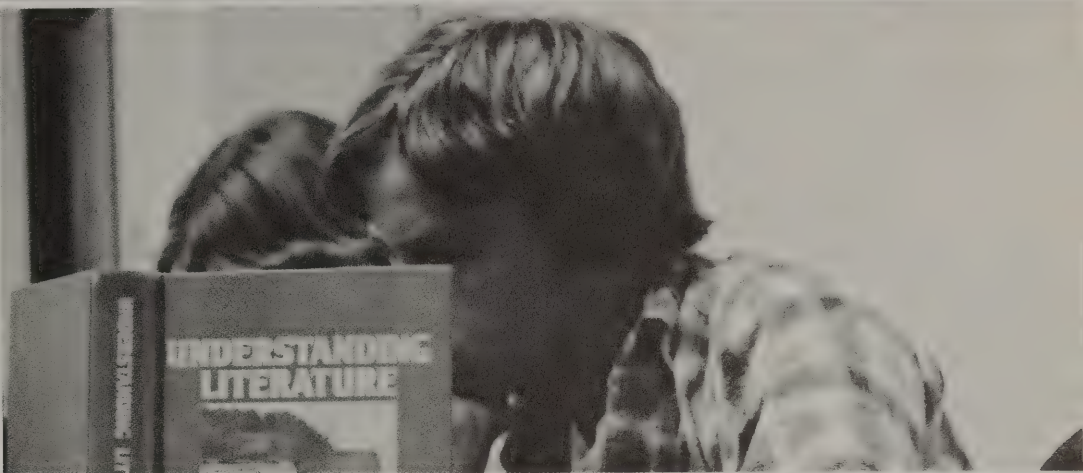
With all these courses in the five different areas, the English Department was a standout in North's curriculum.





In one of Mrs. Hawkins' Types of Literature classes, Lee Waller studiously reads from his textbook.

Among others, Tom Firasek and Jeff Lynch take notes on *Ivanhoe* in Mrs. Avioli's British Literature class.



Slide show suprising

Shock. Disbelief. Outrage.

According to Linda Eschen, these were common responses to the special propaganda slide presentation, part of the advertising unit in Mass Media. "At the end of the unit, there are very few kids who doubt the validity of what the slides show," Mrs. Eschen said.

The presentation was comprised of over 350 slides of various magazine ads. The slides were collected by Mrs. Eschen and Carole Mulliken, also a Mass Media teacher. The huge collection was divided into different groupings, each one focusing on a particular advertising propaganda. "The whole collection shows how values reflect and are shaped by advertising," Mrs. Eschen explained.

One group of slides illustrated how advertisers perpetuate different de-

rogatory images of women in ads. Another group of slides showed how some ads use fear to stimulate a person to buy a product. One of the most interesting groups of slides illustrated how "imbeds" and "subliminals" — messages which only our subconscious receive — convince us of a product's superiority. Mrs. Eschen explained, "Liquor ads, often have words spelled out in ice cubes in a glass. Sometimes just in the background of certain ads, different words and pictures can be perceived by our subconscious mind." When the ad was projected on a screen as a slide, even our conscious mind could see these hidden messages.

This slide collection was unique to North. "It's totally ours," Mrs. Eschen said. "As far as I know, nothing like it can be bought anywhere."

Filled with devoted people

What makes McCluer North's Music Department stand out? The wide variety of courses. There were so many courses to pick and choose from. Courses allowed students a range of activities from singing popular songs to playing Dixieland music.

The man in charge of the vocal department was Don Jones. Mr. Jones spent most of his free time helping Show Choir and Junior-Senior Madrigal after school. He was also active in music outside of MN. He was State Treasurer of the American Choral Di-

rectors Association.

Linton Luetje was the Chairman for the whole music department. He was in charge of all the bands and also spent a great deal of his time after school directing the Marching Band and the Pep Band.

Sophomore Madrigal was the special activity which Richard Banks was in charge of. He also directed Choir II and Girls Choir.

The Music Department at MN was filled with people who were devoted to music.

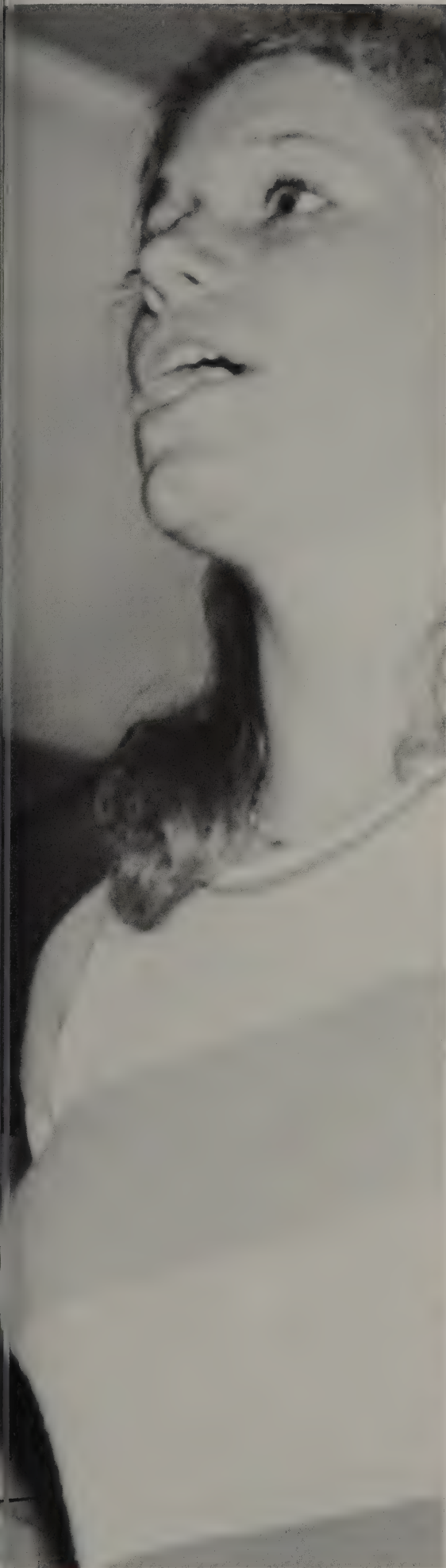


Practicing for Symphonic Band, Mary Hoskins and Merri Wohlschaeger work hard at learning a new song.

STAND OUT STAR

"Music is me!" explained Wayne Henderson when asked why he enjoyed music. Wayne was chosen as a Stand Out Star in the Music Department because of his outstanding talent in singing bass. He gave credit to his Junior High teacher Mrs. Deckart for encouraging the development of his talent. He sang many solos during his three years at Cross Keys. As a Sophomore Wayne was a member of Choir II and Sophomore Madrigals. Wayne's ambition is to be an entertainer.





Working toward perfection

Sun. Dec. 7: The Christmas Vespers were about to begin, but not many people realized how much time had gone into the Vespers. Preparations started nearly four months earlier.

Aug. 28: That's when it all started. For four months, the choirs had been practicing and perfecting songs. Even when Mr. Jones was absent, Choir III and IV worked just as hard. With the help of Student Director Holly Frede and Pianist Chuck Larken, Choir IV worked hard.

As the Christmas Vespers approached, you could have walked by the choir room and seen the entire choir walking around in circles trying to memorize the Candlelight Processional while being careful not to step on the heels of the person in front of him. Program Chairman Monica May and Linda Kueckler worked hard on layouts of the gym and decorations. When the battery operated candles were distributed, you got lucky if you grabbed one that worked and guarded it with your life.

Sat. Morning 9:00 am: This was

the day before the Vespers and all the members of Choir I, II, III, IV and Girls' Choir were present. The last minute preparations began. The choirs walked through the Processional seemingly endless times, perfecting turns and steps.

Sun. 3:00 pm: All choir members were arriving. Familiar phrases such as "Who has my robe?" and "Wait my batteries have gone out! I can't find a candle that works!" were heard about the hustling and bustling room.

3:00 pm: Parents, Grandparents, students, and friends began arriving; as they entered the Concourse they were greeted with the carols of the Madrigals. Inside the gym a small band played "Do you hear what I hear?" Meanwhile back in the choir room the choirs did some warm-ups.

4:00 pm: Lights in the gym went off, the audience became silent, an organ began playing. The Processional started. "**O Come All Ye Faithful.**" It had finally arrived, the goal that was prepared for since day one of school.



Helping out Show Choir, the Dixieland Band plays "Listen to the Music."

Practicing for Homecoming Review Cathy Moser and Gene Salerno sing "Save the Bones for Henry Jones."

Making sure the broth for meat dish is perfect, Mike Sutter tastes it.

While feeding the material into the sewing machine, Lori Grotmeyer makes a three-piece suit.



The guys are cooking now

Boys no longer have to worry about frozen food dishes, now that they know how to cook on their own. Out of the 127 students enrolled in the cooking department, 52 were boys.

"I think cooking is easy and you get to eat good food like shrimp and lobster," said Jim Casagrande, a senior in the Dinner Foods class.

The boys in the cooking classes didn't feel out-of-place with the girls. The boys just showed that they really could cook. Mike Sutter commented, "I

like the cooking class because once you learn how to cook, you don't have to wait for your mom to get home."

The girls like having the boys in the class with them. "I think it is very funny to watch the boys cook, because they will need it when they become a bachelor," says one of the girls in the Dinner Foods class.

So watch out girls, and step aside, because there just might be a boy or the guy of your dreams in your kitchen someday.



STAND OUT STAR

"Where else can you get a seafood buffet for only fifty cents?" asked John Rosen, a Senior in Dinner Foods. "Nowhere else but in the Home Ec Department." John a "cookin' male," was chosen this year to be the Stand-Out Star. "I think John works very well and he has also had a lot of experience," said Mrs. Nancy Adelsberger, Home Ec teacher. John likes Home Ec and has taken many of the classes. He is a veteran of the Home Economics Department.



With soap in her hair and flour on her face, Andrea Garafalo proves that Luncheon Foods can be one of the messiest, but tastiest classes.

Mark Hart proves that there is male-life in the Home Ec classes.

Home Ec focuses on future

Burnt eggs, humming sewing machines, children's laughter, and a beautifully set table were a few of the sights, sounds, and smells in the Home Economics Department.

There was more to Home Ec than just cooking and sewing. Other courses were offered such as Teen and Family, Marriage, and Child Development. The Home Ec Department prepared the students for future life, something no other course did. These courses taught the students that home life is not as easy as it seems. They also encouraged a sense of responsibility toward

the family. Mrs. Maisie Keeser, head of the Home Ec Dept., said, "Every year we try to increase the selection of courses, although this year there weren't any new additions."

Still there were a lot of interesting courses to choose from. "I love working with kids because you get a good learning experience for when you get older," said Sarah Birkhead, a senior in Child Development, a popular course.

Whatever course you took from Dinner Foods to Marriage Prep., Home Ec was sure to benefit you in your future.

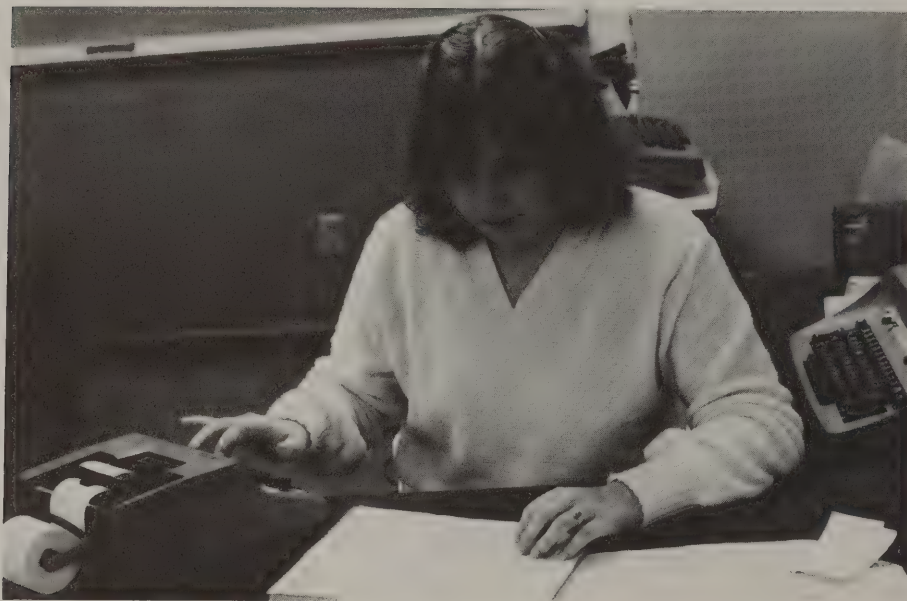
Computer sounds at North

Buzz, Click, Tic, Tic-these were the new sounds that students at MN heard while passing in the halls. These were the sounds of the new computers in the Business Department. Susan Benassi, the head of the department, saw this as the most important change this year.

"It's really different and fun," said Junior Kim Young who enrolled in several business courses last year. A wide variety of Business courses enabled her to enroll in a Business College of her choice.

One of the exciting and required classes that students needed for a college prep was Apex Model Office, which offers students real life problems. Other classes such as typing, shorthand, accounting, and marketing were all musts for college preps.

Trying to make the department more advanced and modern to fit the needs of today's society was just one of many goals Mrs. Benassi planned for the Business Department.



The business skills classes help many students like Rene Klammert develop a wide variety of skills.

Concentration and finger coordination are musts for typing students.



New business chairman

"A change of pace" is what Mrs. Benassi had to say about being the new Business Department head. This was the first year that Mrs. Benassi had this responsibility.

As a new department head Mrs. Benassi explained that the hardest job she has encountered so far this past year was coordinating the rooms and the students at the same time. She also said, "that the best part of being a department head is that I really get to work more closely with different teachers in the department."

"Being a department head is much different than being just an ordinary teacher, and I come in contact with a lot of administrators our school district and administrators from neighboring districts," Mrs. Benassi explained.

Mrs. Benassi obviously enjoyed the new responsibility and was really having fun in her new position. "This year was a busy one. Trying to make decisions that would help the business department, this was my main goal," said Mrs. Benassi.



Many of Vicki Allens' hours are spent working on her keypunch.

Apex Model office simulates real office conditions and pressures for Laura Robertson and Jerri Gruenloh.

STAND OUT STAR

One of the most outstanding business stars was Kathy Bishop. Five out of the six hours of school one could have found her up in the Business Department. Apex Model Office she had for two hours. She was office aid for Mrs. Benassi, and had Data Processing and Key Punch. Under that heavy work load Kathy still found time to be on the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. After school she planned on attending Robert Morris Business School. "Kathy's energy and enthusiasm will hold her in good stead in the business world," said Mrs. Benassi.



STAND OUT STAR

"She's a darn good painter and a willing worker with good insights and ideas," said Mr. Yochum, pointing out how Diana Ferguson was a Stand Out Artist. As far back as she could remember, Diana has wanted to be an artist and as a Senior this year Diana was looking forward to studying for a career in Commerical Art. Her dream is to become known for her work. Some of Diana's outstanding work was displayed in this years Senior Art Portfolio.



Much concentration is needed as Dennis Collier works on drawing the still life.

Much of class time for Mr. Tom Schwarze is spent giving ideas on making projects look good, to students such as Dave Haney.



Creativity comes naturally

For those of you who wanted a class that offered a variety of creative things to do, maybe the art department could have helped. The art department offered classes for many different types of interests. Art classes also offered students a chance to display their work.

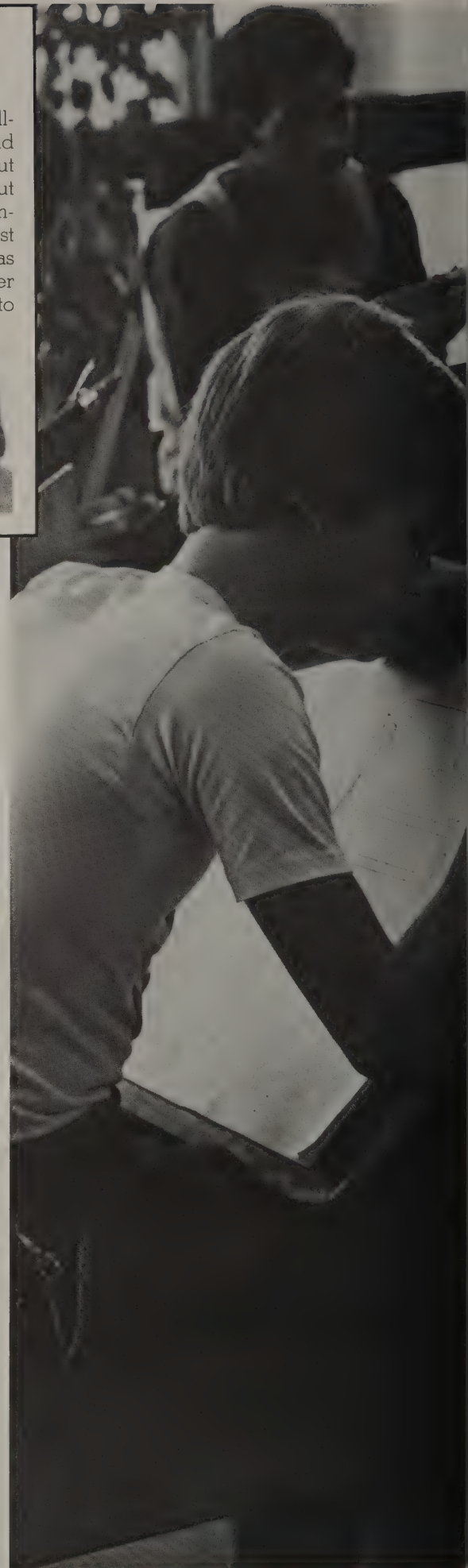
The Senior Art Portfolio and Fine Art Festival were two ways in which students could display their work. The Senior Art Portfolio was an annual display of art work done by Seniors. The District Fine Arts Festival was a display of artwork held here at McCluer North


every couple of years.

College representatives and speakers were frequently seen in the art department. Speakers informed students on the availability of jobs in the art fields.

Most of the classes offered by the Art Department were the same ones offered since the school opened. Some classes were added in past years because of student interest. The jewelry class was one of these.

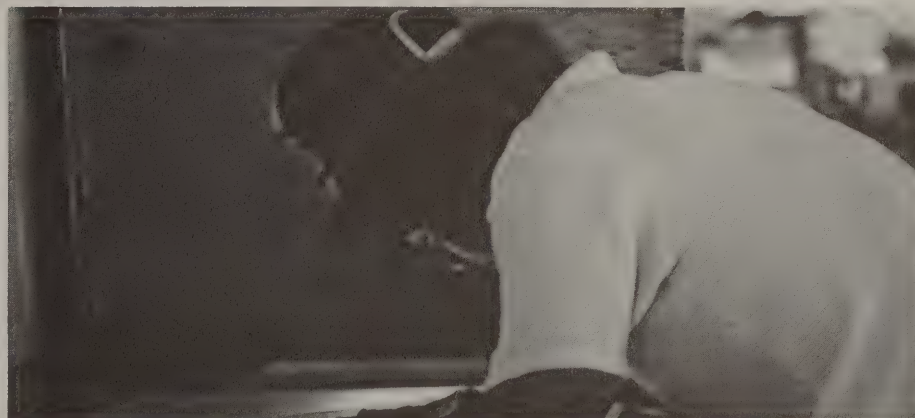
Art classes were a good choice for students wanting variety and creativity.





Getting proportions and colors right are just a few important things Joe Bernhard has to worry about while painting.

Making sure all the lines are perfect is a major worry for Anthony Williams as he traces a drawing.



MN art views broadened

When someone said "art" didn't you usually think of paintings, drawings and sculptures? During the 1980-81 school year the Art Department tried to change that way of thinking. The Dept. tried to get students to realize that visual art is not the only form of art.

Every couple of years the Art Dept. holds a District Fine Arts Festival. This Festival includes exhibits from students from elementary schools all the way through high-school. The exhibits included many different types of art such as weavings jewelry, sculptures, paintings, drawings, prints, etc. The art department this past year tried to incorporate the idea that there are many more forms of art than just visual.

Music, films, dramatic readings, dance interpretations, plays and skits were all types of art in past years were not included in the Fine Arts Festival.

The 1980-81 District Fine Arts Festival tried to change that. The Art Dept. felt that these other forms of art were just as important for students to know about as the visual forms. Not only did the Festival include the paintings, sculptures, drawings and such, it also included plays, skits, dancing, dramatic readings and films.

Another new aspect to the District Fine Arts Festival was students demonstrating different techniques that are used in art classes. Demonstrations had never before been used with the Festival.

Through the combined efforts of the District Fine Arts Festival and the Art Department, Mr. Carl Yochum, head of McCluer North's Art Department hopes that more students are beginning to realize that many different forms of art.

Students stand out in Europe

"TWA flight 871 for France, please begin boarding at gate 11. Departure time is in 15 minutes. Thank you."

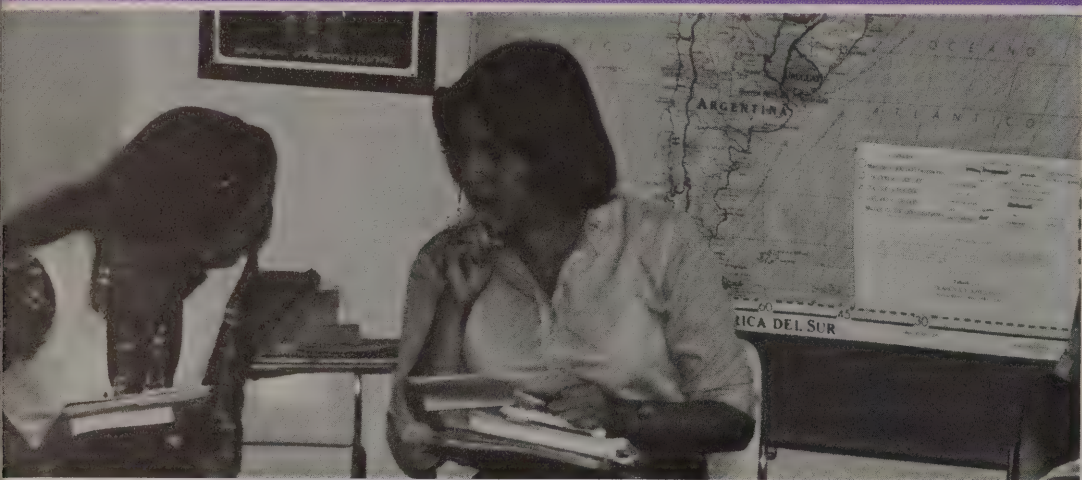
This was the big moment, the final minutes before seven MN and three McCluer students were to take off for a three week tour of France in December. And while this may have appeared to be the beginning of a great adventure, the real beginning was in the initial weeks of October when planning began.

In preparation for the trip, the ten students went to orientation meetings every Monday after school at McCluer. There they met with the French Teacher Mrs. Withington, who was their advisor and chaperone for the trip. At these meetings everyone learned the necessary basics and slang of the French language and worked on fund-raising projects to earn the hundreds of dollars

each student needed for the trip. Although she didn't go along with them, MN's French Teacher, Sarah Boyer, also helped the students with any questions or problems they might have had during the hectic months of preparation.

Students needed three other very important things for this trip: parental permission, passports, and money. The first two were easy to get, but students really had to work to earn at least some of their own funds. But finally, after three months of hard work and preparation, the students were ready for the trip, all with their one, **lightly-packed** suitcase and one handbag. **One** suitcase for three weeks? What an accomplishment!

"Please fasten your seatbelts. We are now ready for take off. Thank you." And off they went!



Before a Spanish test, Judy Selzer and Christy Temme quickly quiz each other.

Eric,
you're a great guy
and I had fun
wiping up on you in
cards the last day. You're
friend! I'll see you next
year.
Don't McHawant

STAND OUT STAR

Barb Pummer, Senior, was indeed a stand out star in the foreign language department this past year. Some people just seem to have a knack with foreign language, and Barb was one of those people. In just three years at North, she reached advanced levels in both French and Spanish. Barb travelled to France with other North students, and she went to South America for her summer vacation. Along with her great achievements in foreign language, Barb Pummer was also an honor student as well as a warm, and friendly person.



Les langues estrangeres sont populaires entre les etoiles

Were you a member of one of the most popular groups at MN this past year? Well, if you were in a French, German, Latin or Spanish class, then indeed you were a part of a large crowd. Although overall school enrollment dropped, language classes continued to attract large numbers of students.

Reasons for taking a foreign language differed from student to student. Many had in mind colleges which required or strongly recommended a foreign language for admission. Others were interested in learning about a different country, its people, and its culture, while still others just thought it would be fun to speak another language. Whatever their reasons, most students found foreign language enjoyably different and interesting. As Junior Jim Cheney put it, "It's something new, and anything new is exciting."

Teachers on the other hand, had their reasons why a student **should** take a foreign language. "It's good to be exposed to the views of other people," commented Latin Teacher Stanley Cox. "You can never totally understand the English language without

some concept of other languages." Mr. Cox said students were sometimes rather chauvinistic about the English language at first, but they later change their views to better appreciate another culture.

Besides the necessary classroom study of 500 confusing ways to conjugate one verb, there were also activities and programs which students could participate in and enjoy. Foreign Festival was a good example. Not only did the language students benefit, but the whole school enjoyed the day's festivities. "It's the best part," said Junior Connie Tucker. "This way you get exposed to all the different languages at North." Students in a foreign language also had the opportunity to travel to the country of their studies. Many looked forward to the three week trip, and all returned with long-lasting memories of a very valuable experience.

It's seldom that so many students have the same good feelings about a class. But foreign language seemed to be an exception. French, German, Latin and Spanish — they really **do** stand out in a crowd!

*You're a
Silly fool!!
Guess who?
for sure!*



Spanish exchange students Ricardo Torries and Jose Cano help each other with their daily school work.

The language lab is sometimes used as a learning aid. Here, Dorene Welch listens to a Spanish tape.

Getting ready to push into an inverted handstand, Jim Shillito receives advice from coach Nicholson.

Don't you ever get enough, Joe? Joe Waldron has soccer as a class and also plays on the school team.



North has sports for all seasons

Q: What makes an outstanding P.E. Department? And what makes students want to take gym as an elective course instead of as a required course? What do we have that other P.E. departments don't? **A:** Tennis courts and an excellent weight room.

Q: Don't all schools have tennis courts and a weight room? **A:** Yes, but North has a massive number of resurfaced courts, twelve to be exact. And according to Mr. Waldo, "The weight room at North is an excellent facility, as good as any other around." But tennis is only good when the weather's comfortable and the weight room seems to be dominated by the male of the spe-

cies.

Q: So what does the P.E. department have to offer when the weather's bad? And what does it offer especially for the female of the species? **A:** Swimming and dancing. At the Civic Center, (just a short walk in two feet of snow), a variety of swimming courses are offered, while back at North a special dancing studio allows students to do a little "boogie" between the hustle-bustle of chemistry, physics, and algebra.

By offering a variety of classes all year round, MN's P.E. department was truly a standout, and it was easy to see why it remained popular with the students.



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"I try to keep fit," revealed Jim Shillito modestly. He comes to school every morning at 6:30 to work out, and he stays after school almost every day. "He's at school working out before most students are out of bed," said Pete Waldo. Currently he has Gymnastics and Weight Training. "Of all my students, Jim Shillito is the hardest worker," said Pete Waldo. Jim works out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays he wrestles.



Waiting for the ball to come back down, Kevin Hanneman prepares to smash it over the net.

John Bono attempts to catch Kelvin Edmonds during soccer/volleyball class.



P.E.: Life time and team sports

Year 2016: 80-year-old John Roche: crouched over, shaky-kneed, thin gray hair and baggy, powdery cheeks, he hobbles out on the court, yet his tired eyes, with the aid of two-inch thick glasses, can still guide his worn out tennis racket toward the on-coming serve.

Sound far-fetched? This could very well be true because John has participated in the life time sports program at North. What were life time sports? "Sports which allowed the student to continue playing even though school's out, or they graduated," said Pete Waldo. "We had such a demand for a life

time sports class that we added a new course, 726 Life Time Sports," he continued. So in 1980, the P.E. Department was split up into two programs, Life Time Sports and team sports.

Also in 1980, the women spoke out against the men. They really tried to compete with the guys. Sherry Boehm said, "One of the big problems faced by girls is that the guys tend to lump us all in one category. They seem to feel that all girls do not want to participate, when actually it may only be one or two. The rest may just be too shy to tell the boys they want to play."

Day Care and Title VII are both innovative programs

"Everything!" four-year-old Rita Long said, smiling broadly, when asked what she liked about Day Care.

"Everything! She's invaluable!" Joan Avioli, English Department Chairman, exclaimed while describing what Title VII Aid Peggy Rathert did for the English Department.

Ringed endorsements like these were common for two of North's most innovative programs, Day Care and Title VII.

Mix 30 tots; add three instructors; stir in about 40 MN students; sprinkle with big wheels, runny noses, and lots of TLC (tender loving care), and what do you get? The Day Care Center. A nursery school designed to give North students practical experience using parenting skills, Day Care was an eye-opener for many students who worked as an aid for a quarter.

"For the first time," explained Marianne Fogarty, "many teenagers realize that taking care of little kids is not all fun and games." Student aids not only cared for the kids by helping with feed-

ing, shoe-tying, and nap-taking, but they were responsible for conducting many learning activities and games.

While Day Care served preschoolers, Title VII served North's high schoolers. A government program available to districts who underwent a court-ordered desegregation, Title VII offered a variety of services to students. "We give each student an opportunity to reach his potential," commented Lead Teacher Gary Wheeler. "We provide a tutorial service which reaches both under-achievers and advanced students."

Marlene Gustafson, a Title VII teacher, was available to help students one-on-one with a variety of math difficulties. Students sought out Miss Rathert for help with writing problems, while Mr. Wheeler worked in PE classes helping students sharpen communication skills and fostering interaction between minority and non-minority students.

"With our help, no student was allowed to flounder," Miss Rathert said.



To plan tutoring sessions, Title VII staffers meet regularly with Lead Teacher Gary Wheeler.

During Day Care play time, Jill Dammer helps Jennifer Gaebolin get into the swing of things.



Celery and popcorn and . . .

"Cocktails, anyone?"

Believe it or not, this call could be heard at North in the Day Care Center! The cocktails in question were fruit cocktails, of course, and were just one of several snacks students prepared for the youngsters.

"Popcorn and cookies are what most kids like best," Karen Boehmer, Junior, said. "A lot of them think the Hi Ho crackers with peanut butter are yucky!" Other snacks prepared by stu-

dent Day Care aids were celery and carrot sticks; crackers with cheese; and either milk or Kool Aid to drink.

Along with the snack preparation came the inevitable cleanup, a pretty easy task. "Students may have to wash a pitcher and maybe a knife or two," explained Tara Yockey, Teacher Aid. "The kids use paper cups and plates which can just be thrown away." What about any left over cookies? "The **big** kids get those," Karen laughed.



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Attitude, initiative, warmth -- all combined to make Sarah Birkhead, Senior, stand out in the Day Care Center. Sarah was always ready with the loving smile, the gentle pat on the head, the encouraging word to her young charges. "She was fantastic!" said Mrs. Fogarty. "Sarah had a super attitude and she was always willing to give. She offered assistance to youngsters who needed shoes tied and calmed active kids into napping. Whatever she did, Sarah did it with a glow which made her shine in North's Day Care Center.



Even a **high** schooler like Bill Mykins is no competition for ace-player Cari Benz in a rousing game of teddy bear bingo in Day Care.

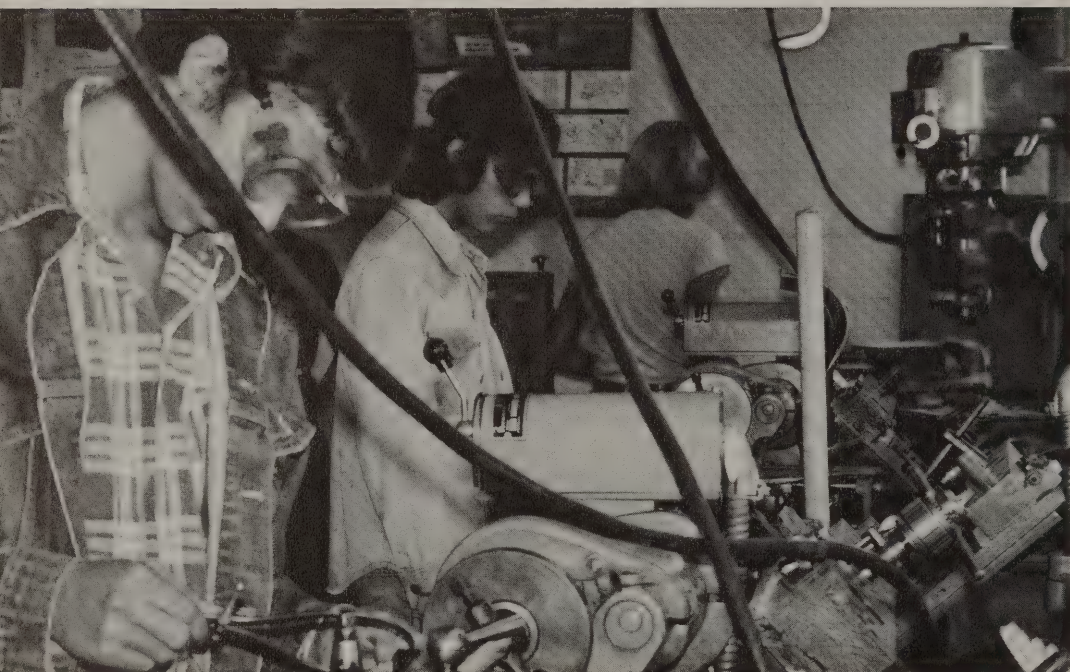
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"Excellent!"; "Hard working."; "A big help!" These are only a few of the answers Mr. Dave Kempa, Industrial Arts Instructor, gave when asked why he thought Senior Randy Clyde stood out in Industrial Arts. Randy used the experience he received to assist the students and even faculty in everyday projects. "He always manages to be a tremendous help in making a new part for a machine or doing work to start new projects," added Mr. Kempa.



Learning to operate various machines is something students like Rich Gun have to do in Metal working.

"Almost through," says Bob Kern to himself as he rushes to finish his project.



Practical arts equals popularity

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z
HONK!! HONK!!
B-R-R-R-R-R
ZONK!! ...

Although these appeared to be sounds from some kind of cartoon or perhaps a Steve Martin special, they were actually just a few of the noises that came from the basement of McCluer North this year. They came from two of MN's most popular Practical Arts classes, Driver's Ed and Industrial Arts.

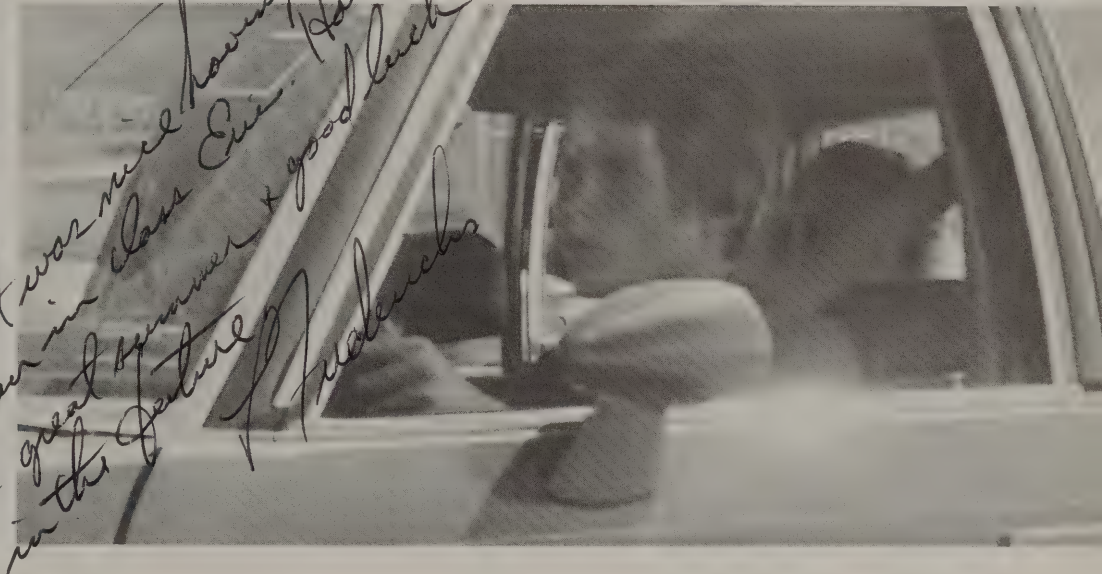
Driver's Ed was still a popular choice with the students even though the program had been changed somewhat this

year by the elimination of road experience during classtime. The reasons for taking the course varied from insurance discounts to lack of experience in the driving situation. But, both students and faculty alike agreed on one thing - that the class was still a valuable one. Driver's Ed Instructor Mr. Randy Carter said, "the kids get more out of simulation since the mandatory driving has been cut." Also Mr. Carter felt that the course attracted a much better crowd because of this. "I still get a lot of experience I wouldn't get if I just had my dad teach me" is how Maureen Simpson viewed the situation.



Screech!! Off go 4 of MN students after school to get some road experience.

After a hard day at school, Scott Kretzer tries to keep his mind on the road.



It was nice having you in class. Evidently a great summer + good luck in the future. Thanks

Bizzare incidents in Drivers Ed.

She hit a little girl on a tricycle, knocked over a telephone pole, dashed through four red lights, and went 35 mph over the speed limit! Why wasn't this young lady arrested or even ticketed? Because all of this happened in a Driver's Ed simulator in the basement of McCluer North.

MN students encountered many different situations in DE simulators and on the road. Near misses on the road and faulty simulators were only 2 examples. Simulators often tended to miscal-

culate the number of mistakes a student made, and this proved to be extremely aggravating. Jim Cheney said, "My biggest scare was when a student backed up without looking, toward a steep drop-off! I thought we were all gonners."

Another student who went through many bizzare situations was Sophomore, Paula Burns. "I was in a simulator at a stop sign, with my foot on the brake, and the speedometer registered 30 mph."

Students active in careers

"What am I going to do?"

This was a question that most students asked themselves. Some students already had their career choices in mind and were actively involved in them. These were the students who participated in the Vocational Education, Community Outreach, and Community Learning Programs.

Helping students deal with job interviews, find jobs, and perform well in a job situation were the primary functions of the Vocational Education program. There was another side to the Voc. Ed program and this was the emphasis on learning about one's self. Mrs. Ruth Tolson said, "From this experience I hope the students will learn more about themselves and by learning about themselves they will make better career choices."

The Community Learning Program enabled students to leave school and receive training from a company or an

individual sponsor. These sponsors ranged from the Black Jack Fire Dept. to Dr. Raymond Bauer. C.L.P. students were required to keep daily journals and spend one day a week in a class seminar. "A C.L.P. is the most exciting way to top off a high school education," said Mr. Joe Naumann, one of the C.L.P. sponsors.

Students in the Community Outreach Program were allowed to leave school and act as aids in elementary schools, day care centers, or a special school for the handicapped. Miss Marilyn Edds, the C.O.P. sponsor, explained that this program let students know that they have something valuable to offer to their community.

Programs like these were important to the "Stand Out" quality of MN's curriculum. They helped develop individuality and guided students along their career paths.



In the C.O.P. program, Roxanne Pace helps children in Mrs. Kircher's class at Mark Twain elementary school.

The Kindercare Day Care Center helps Barbie Joerling get experience dealing with preschoolers.

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Attitude! This was the quality that most of Jose Santacruz's employers really liked best about him. Jose really stood out in the Voc. Ed. program because of his attitude toward his work. As part of the Voc. Ed. program he has been employed by a number of local restaurants and even helped remodel the kitchen and dining room of the Ruiz Mexican Restaurant. Surprisingly enough he also finds time for a special Mexican Dance group called the Ruiz-Folklorico Group. Jose would like to open a restaurant of his own.



Special programs relate

In the late afternoon when most MN students were home doing homework, relaxing watching T.V., or sleeping, other students like Don Burns, Craig Schubert, or Tracy Dabbs were out working or applying for jobs.

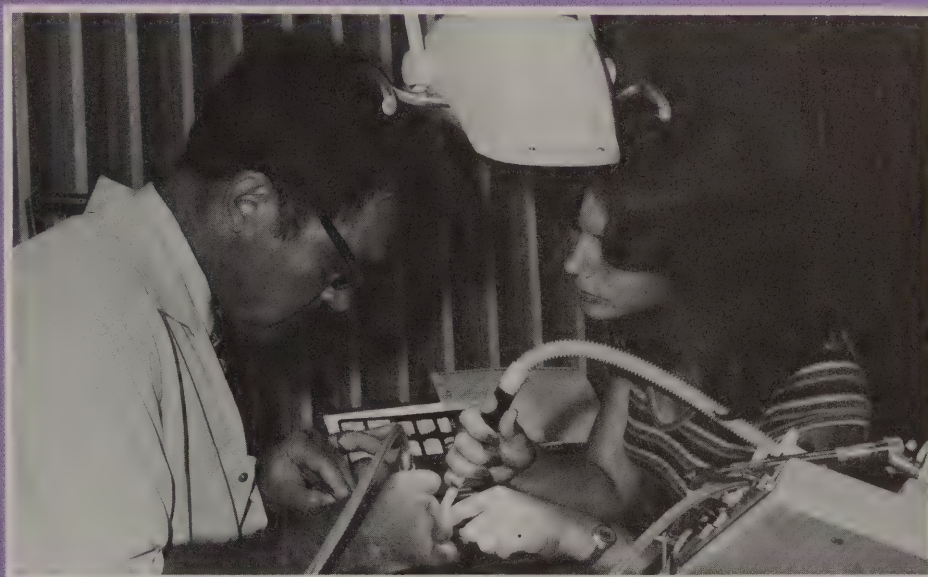
Don Burns, senior in the Voc. Ed. program, worked making P.C. boards for Union Electric. Don said that he went to work everyday after school untill 5:30. Don said, "Voc. Ed. is alot of fun. You do a variety of things in class and its not real boring. It's easy to relate to!"

Employment Occupations was a

class for most students who were involved in the work credit program. "It also helps me react better in job interviews and gives me tips on applying for jobs," commented Craig Schubert.

Tracy Dabbs spent three hours a day working for Dr. Raymond Bauer D.D.S. "I even get to assist him when he works on a few of the Patients!" Tracy said excitedly about her C.L.P. "It's really a great program."

There were alot of different options for students who wanted a change of pace in their school day. All it took was a little time and a desire to participate.

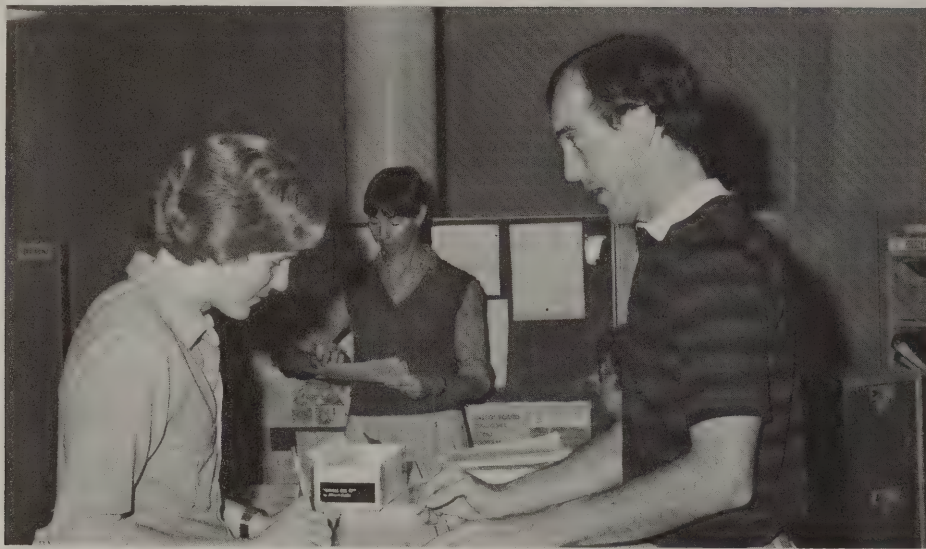


Three hours of Tracy Dabbs' day are spent assisting Dr. Raymond Bauer for her C.L.P.

The Black Jack Fire Dept. sponsors Senior Tony Dischino for his C.L.P.

Deciding what to take second semester, Beth Baldas and advisor Dion Dion set up the best schedule.

Counselor Mike Herring is always around to answer questions. To Jeff Nelson, Mike Herring is also a great advisor.



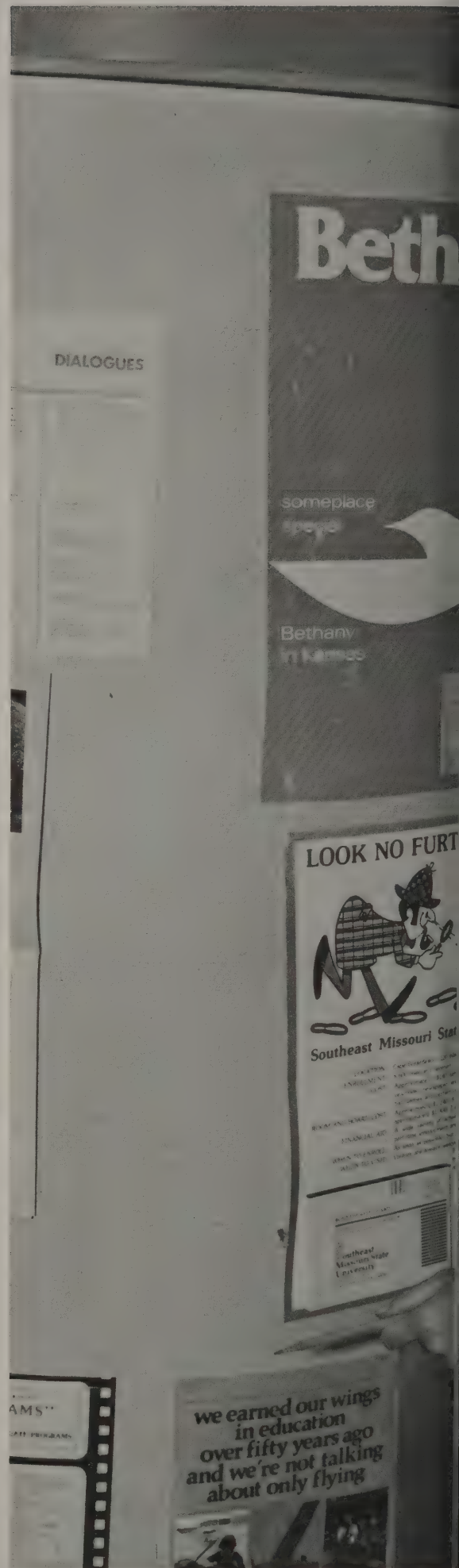
Students get help from machines

"MO-VIEW-what's that?" and "I've never heard of it," were a few of the responses by students at McCluer North. Many students didn't know what or where MO-VIEW or CVCN were. For the most part, they were machines in the advisement center that helped students in deciding where to go to college or what career was right for them.

CVCN was basically free advertising for colleges. It was a video-tape machine that gave the student a feel of

what college campuses are really like. There are many different tapes, some of them from Ohio State, UCLA and the University of Kansas.

MO-VIEW was a microfilm system which provided students with information about thousands of jobs. When a student put a microfilm card into the machine, he found out the educational requirements of the job; a thorough job description; salary projections for the job; and cites in Missouri for training and employment.



STAND OUT STAR

"She cares about each individual," according to Steve Stacy, Senior. And he wasn't alone — "cares" was a word that was used frequently to describe why Dee Graham stood out as an advisor. "Everything you have questions about, she knows about," said Laura Robinson, Senior. "You know she cares. She's really personable and makes you feel comfortable," Laura continued. Dr. Graham certainly stood out in advisees' minds.



Many seniors find the bulletin board pillar a great place for quick information on colleges. Studying the literature on the pillar, Rhonda Payne reads on Bethany College.

Trying to figure out what to take, Fran Clark and his Advisor, Daniel Kliethermes, look at all the choices.



Advisement: More than commons

ADVISOR/əd-vī-zər/ la: A person who gives advice: "I think Beginning Fingerpainting is a little too easy." b: Gives caution: "Your progress reports should be home today." c: One who recommends: "Maybe you should take a math course. Six hours of P.E. is a little too much."

How did the advisement program (commons to the students) come about? The whole program of advisement was originated by Principal Bill Hampton. McCluer North was one of the first schools to the advisement program. "Today there are only a few schools which have an advisement program," said Mike Herring. "We're a demon-

stration site which other school's from all over the country have come and studied." Hundreds of schools have modeled their advisement program after McCluer North's.

Why do we have this advisement program? "With almost 2000 students at North it would be easy for students to get lost in the crowd and go through high school not knowing what to do with their lives after graduation or where to go," said Mr. Herring.

The advisement program allowed each student a chance to be personally known and helped with his future plans.



Junior-Senior Madrigals: Bottom Row: Cheryl Jones, Laurie Elstner, Anne Campbell, Laura Chen. Row 2: Cheryl Larkin, Deaky Badger, Linda Kuechler, Megan Dorn. Row 3: John Knapman, Linda Rakusky, Chris Weber. Row 4: Emily Lane Hunt, Kelly Crows.



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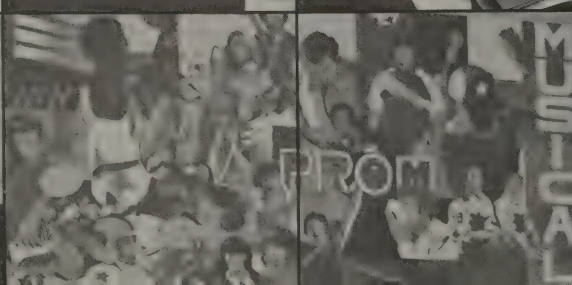
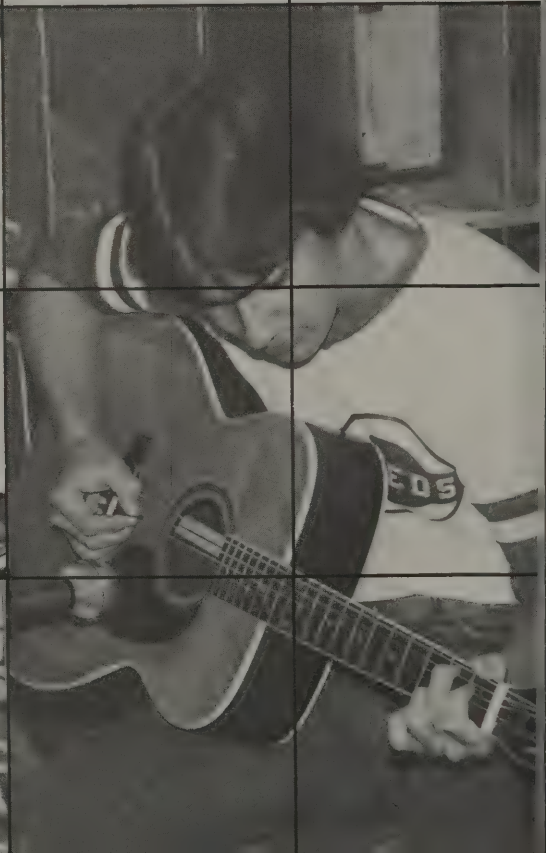
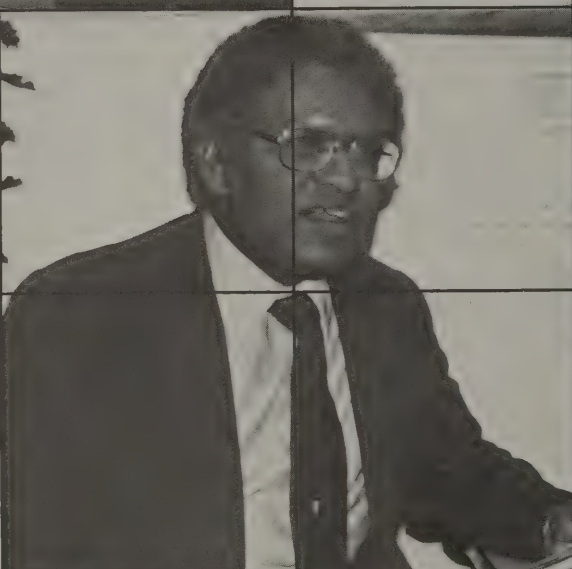
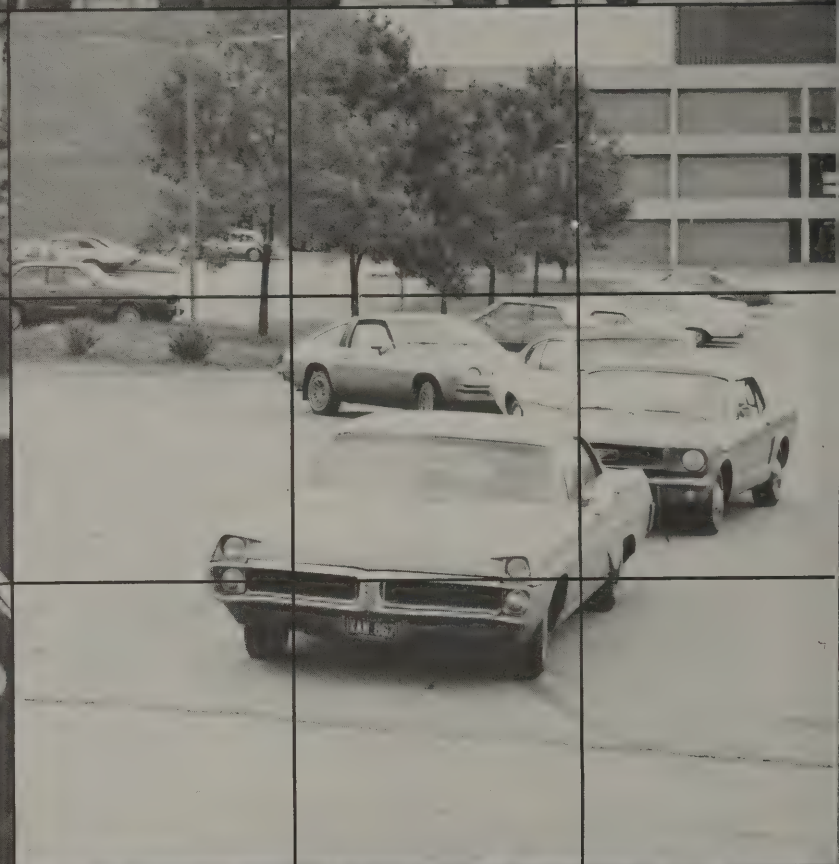
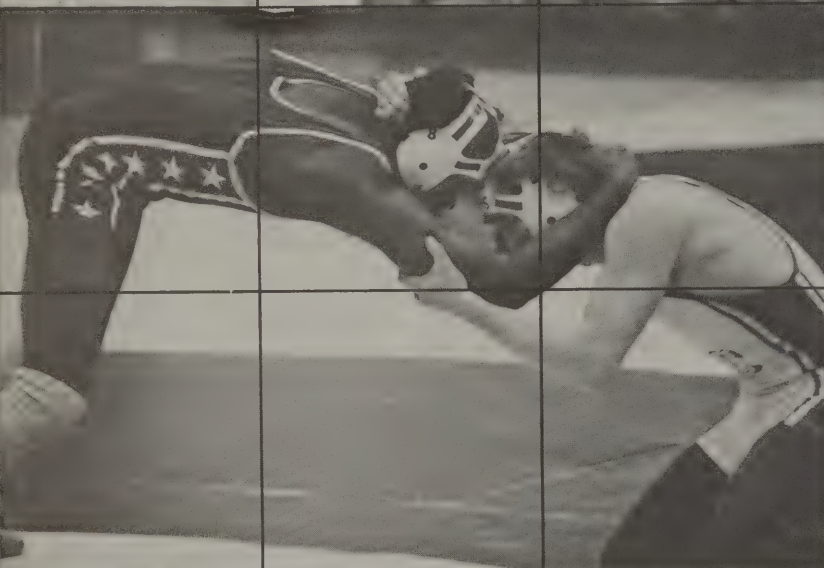
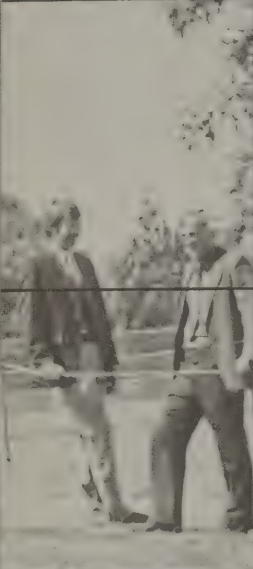
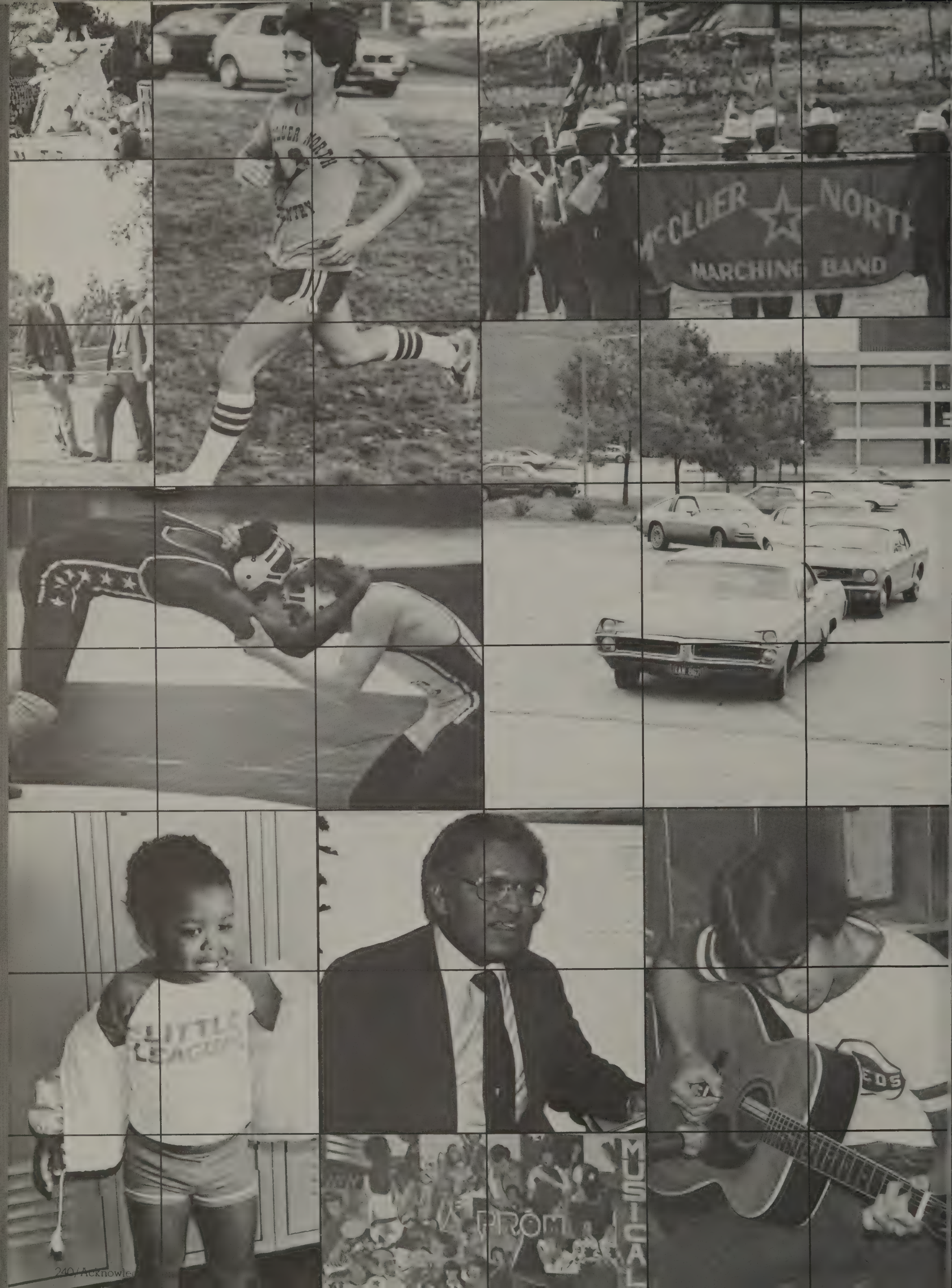
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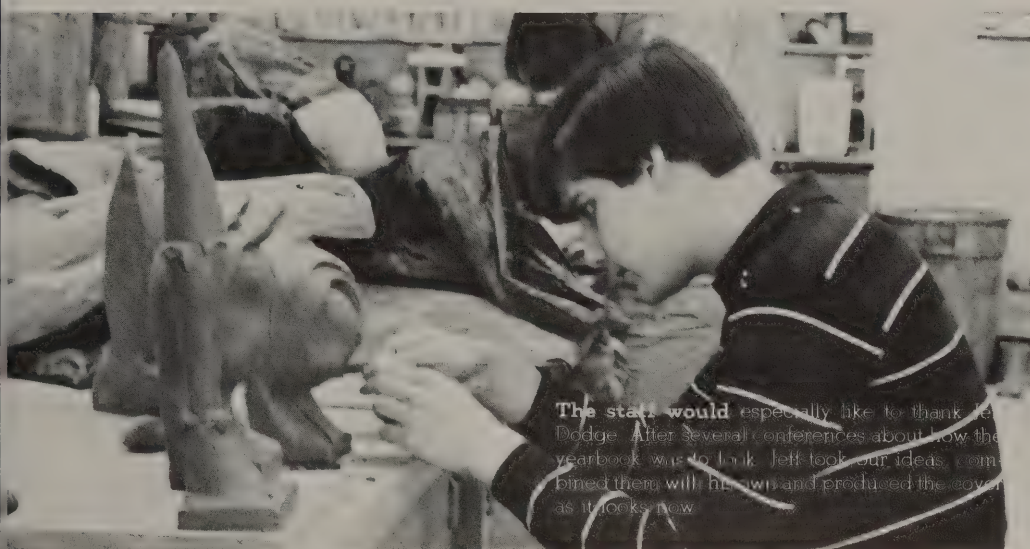
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The staff would especially like to thank Mr. Dodge. After several conferences about how the yearbook was to look, Jeff took our ideas, combined them with his own and produced the cover as it looks now.

During the summer of 1980, we, as editors, attended a two-week journalism workshop in Bloomington, Indiana. At this workshop, we made the plans for this year's book, working long, hard hours because we wanted this book to be special . . . to stand out in a crowd. We went with good ideas and came back with even better ones. Then in late August, we presented our plans to the rest of the staff. The staff began feverishly working and eventually finished the book after five grueling deadlines.

The staff couldn't have done all of this without help, so we'd like to thank each of these very special people: Jim Combs and Doris Busch of Josten's American Yearbook Company in St.

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There were many changes made in the book. The purpose of these changes was to make the book as special as the year 1980-81 was. We hope that each and everyone of you find something special in it.

standing OUT in a crowd

McCluer North stood out in a crowd in as many ways as there were MN students. Here some students' stand out memories:

"A standout memory of mine is the homecoming parade when the judges announced the first place float, belonging to Pom-Poms. We worked all night long, and having a first place ribbon to show for it made it seem worth all the hard work."

Senior Tracy Dabbs

"Two things that stand out in my mind are the boy's basketball team's one point victory over DeSmet High School and the new friendships with the wonderful senior cheerleaders."

Junior Kim Young

"The sophomore football team's season stands out to me because we were not supposed to be any good at all, but a 6-4 record and 2nd place in the division is pretty impressive!"

Sophomore Phil Ragusky

"I believe the memory which stands out most in my mind from the 1981 school year would be the Outdoor Club fall float trip. It was loads of fun and packed with laughs. I'm sure it is an event I will never forget."

Senior Nancy Duggan

"This was my first year at McCluer North. I think that it is the best school I have ever attended. It has offered me so much and I wouldn't change it for the world."

Junior Kirk Lyons

"The memory that stands out the most in my mind about this year was how aware I became about school pride and spirit. MN's senior class has a special relationship with their school that really stands out. It seems that everyone is united in one cause — to keep MN's image as fantastic as they can. It's taken special people to make ours a special school."

Senior Barb Pummer

"I like North because it has classes that make you really think about what you
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One of the highlights at the reverse dance was the Bunny Hop. Cindy Moen, Jeff Nuenuebel, Anita Bodenschatz, and Tom Graybael join in with the others.

Jeanne Roman, along with other teachers from throughout the district, meet in the faculty lounge and learn to stay trim through aerobic dancing.



The Bausch and Lomb award is presented to Senior Dave Besselsen by Mr. Duane Lang for his outstanding achievements in the field of science.

standing OUT in a crowd

want to do in life."
Sophomore Leon James

"I am glad that our school participates in foreign exchange programs. It gives foreign students, as well as our students, experience with another culture and helps us to see that we are all alike."

Wenior Ken Hopper

"I cherish this school for all the wonderful memories it holds for me — **South Pacific**, Pom-Pons, cheerleading, music, and, most of all, having an unforgetably stand out senior year!"

Senior Laurie Fletcher

"The thing that stands out most in my mind is the senior show when we all wore crazy hats and played 'Pomp and Circumstance' to the seniors."

Junior Kent Koester

"The thing I will remember most about my school year of 1981 is my friendship with Mr. Proffitt. He was the big brother I never had. I could always go to him when I had a problem or needed help on something."

Senior Marcella Simshauser

"The thing that stands out to me is the teachers and students. They are all very nice . . . The teachers respect you and are willing to listen to you if you have a problem."

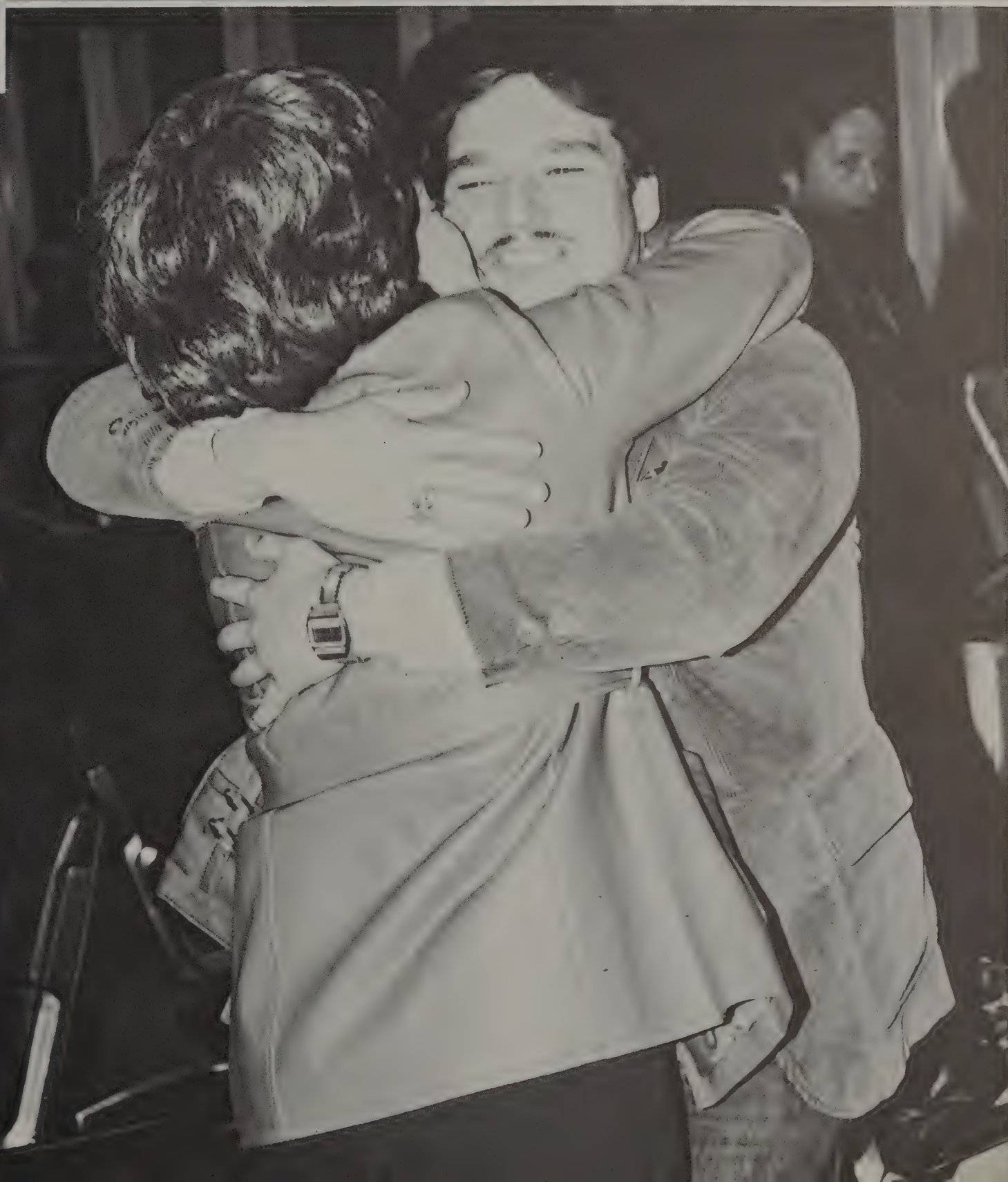
Sophomore Mary Sue Warren
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Fondly known as the "Animals," the North Hockey Stars are a big attraction, for obvious reasons.

After three weeks in France and a ten hour flight back, Junior Jim Cheney welcomed home by his mother at Lambert Airport.

Karen Smith, Sue Rabbitt, and Angela Caine, members of a first-aid class, learn to take each other's blood pressure.



Eric, Ed
Drive's Ed
has been great!
Never take any shit
from women. See ya
next year. Bob Keeney

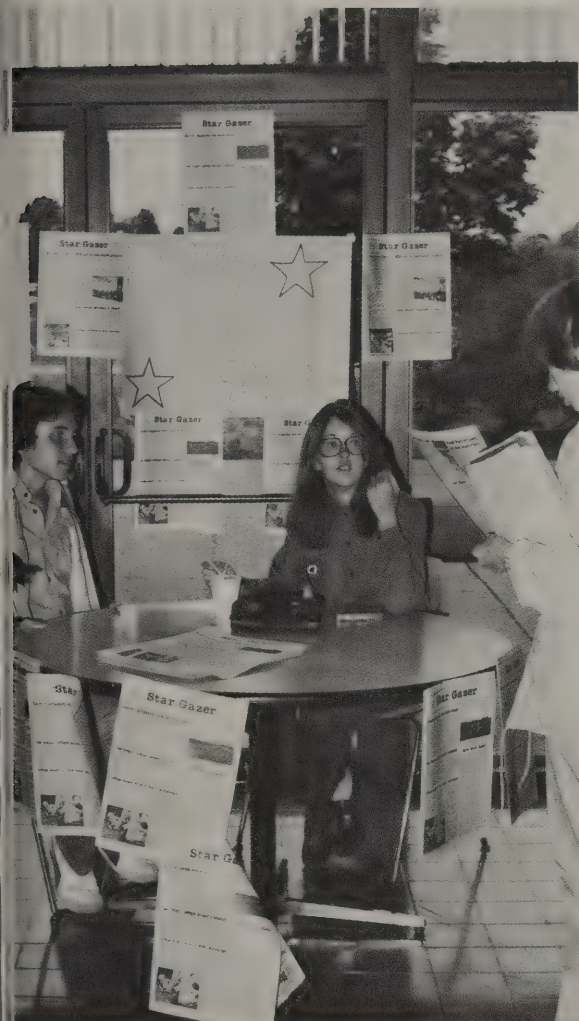
In his accounting class, Senior John Renshaw works on his Comprehensive Test.

After a tough practice, the members of the swim team relax at the end of the pool.



At the Activities Fair, Star Gazer Members Steve Loving and Merri Wohlschlager explain to a student how the staff is run.

The student parking lot is the scene of traffic jams every day at 2:15.



"My memories of MN Pom-Pon and Choir will always remain in my heart. They will help me to look back on the good things at McCluer North."

Senior Valerie Boyce

"Something I will never forget is when the Pom-Pon Corp won a trophy at a clinic with the routine that I made up."

Senior Vicki Barth

"One outstanding event was the Afro Ball. This is the first year that everything was really together. You could tell a lot of time was put in the acts and costumes."

Junior Renata Daugherty

"One thing that I'll never forget is all the crazy times my friends and I spent together here at MN."

Senior Sharon Evelsizer

"My standout memory is finally realizing that all of my teachers are really trying their best to educate me so that I will be prepared for college in '82."

Junior Kim Burnside

"The thing I remember the most is meeting so many new friends this year."

Sophomore Tony Bowers

"This has been my best year at North! The thing that stands out most in my

mind about this year is the Show Choir. I have had more fun and it's been the most exciting thing in my school life."

Senior Kevin Spaulding

"The thing I'll remember most is when my friends and I got stuck in an elevator at the Top of the Tower for 35 minutes before we went to the Reverst Dance."

Junior Peggy Cunningham

"I don't think I'll ever forget the Calculus test we had to retake because someone stole the first one. I was one of the innocent people in first hour who had to suffer through an impossibly hard retake test!"

Senior Laurie Hachtel

"My most memorable experience was running against all the candidates for Afro Ball Queen and being picked as one of the finalists. This was very memorable because of all the things I learned about my heritage and the friends I made."

Sophomore Rhonda Redmon

"My most stand out memory was at one of the basketball games when one of the Color Guard members got the American Flag stuck in the basketball net."

Senior Sarah Birkhead

"Standing out in my mind is Lit. Seminar (Romance) when Mr. Schraer contorted his body into strange positions spelling F-A-I-L-U-R-E. Then he forced the class to stand up and make fools of ourselves my doing the same."

Junior Shari Nelson

"Something that I will always remember from my senior year is being on Homecoming Court. The whole weekend was an experience full of excitement."

Senior Sherry Pike



**standing
OUT in
a crowd**





standing
OUT
in
a
crowd

hey there Eric, you are a "Silly Fool!" I hope I appreciate all the help you gave me in Amer-ican studies and Chemistry. You couldn't have made it without me, eh?
I'm still going to get you back for all the baluse you gave me in Chemistry. I'll get my REVENGE!!!!

No Doubt - For sure!

Why do you wear eagles on your collar??
Well

Have a gay day

from Hay

Eric, I guess

I'll be signing off, all righty?.....
I just read what I

wrote and it sounds a little strange, ya know?

Oh well, it's about your speed! Have a "maruey" summer and I will ^{see} you next year.

Done!!

I love
Grapes of
Wrath!

I'M A
STAR

ASK FOR MY
AUTOGRAPH
IN YOUR
YEARBOOK

To Eric
you crazy
guy, you see you
next year, don't kill
yourself over the summer
//ask Kenneth

Eric
Don't
forget
to
ask
for
my
autograph
in
your
yearbook

Eric!
in living with you
has at times been hard
to put up with but it
also has been fun
see you next year
and have fun over the summer
Scott Weidig

over
Scott Wedley
Wing

Eric,
Howdy! This
year has been
great. Isn't riding
on the bus together
just so much fun!
I'll have a great summer!
You'll probably see me since
you live so close!
Love
Nan

This is really your best
 thing. I've been giving the mixture
 to the birds in studies
 will give in 100
 this year in 100
 and cement to bend
 and cement to bend
 1st didn't get there - have
 we didn't get there
 maybe the same water

Love,
Debbie Viereg

